

STANDING ROOM ONLY

EQUINE '85



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Enrollment is back up there thanks to redistricting and a large freshman class.

So we've all seen the cover and probably remarked on it.

"It's not green and gold!"

"So what, neither are you."

"What's this 'Standing Room Only?'"

Standing Room Only was the condition of the halls at Hempstead in 1984 and 1985. Enrollment in our school had been steadily declining but came back in 1984 with an enrollment of approximately 2000 students.

We noticed it, too.

The halls were absolutely packed, so were the stairwells. The one way stairwells we hated in junior high began to seem like a good idea again. If a trip to locker bay was in order, so was a cattle prod. Getting into lockerbay wasn't so bad, it was getting out.

"What's this? Don't these people have classes? I wish they'd walk faster!"

The closeness in the halls seemed to carry over into our nightlife and lifestyles as we filled the stands and, finally, stood out in a crowd.

Night life

*Darkness falls across the land,
The midnight hour is close at hand,
Students crawl in search of fun,
Find it fast-I gotta be home by one!*

What was it we did on weekend nights? Mostly, we complained about the lack of things to do! There were some memorable nights though.

Bundled up in blankets, students cheered for the football team. A popular social event, the football games were the launching pad for the fun that followed. We downed many, too many, pizzas and lots of our favorite beverages. After that we'd go to a friend's house to play video games or for a hot game of Trivial Pursuit. Sometimes we'd just gossip.

When it was really boring, we went cruising. We cruised past Godfather's and Taco John's after Wah-lert games and past Happy Joe's after Senior games. We also cruised past our boyfriends'/girlfriends' houses.

If it was really late at night and we were cruising, we'd do a little tee-peeing. After a quick stop for supplies at Burger King or at the Derby sta-

tion, we'd do our friends' houses with three rolls and our enemies' with seven. Sometimes we'd plan ahead and do our enemies' on a rainy night, thus inventing toilet paper paste.

In the winter there was a lot to do. There was skiing at the "beautiful Mississippi mountains of Dubuque" (i.e. Sundown) or tubing at Bunker Hill. After basketball games, many clubs sponsored dances that drew big crowds. If there was no dance, we went to McDonald's for a bite to eat and then off to a party!

In the summer, we got our friends together at Swiss Valley for a little frisbee and sunbathing. We attended half price night at the drive-in ALL the time. It didn't matter what was playing, we were all there anyway! Bags of chips and a trunkload of lawn chairs (if we weren't in a pickup) appeared the minute we pulled up to a speaker.

Remember the good times when you pick up this book in 25 years. Flip through the pages and remember your old friends and the good times. Read the things people signed in your book all those years ago. Put on one of your albums and re-live your high school years. Go cruisin' with your old high school buddies or pile into a pickup and check out a drive-in. Maybe you could just down a few...pizzas.

Jeff Blum '85, Jay Kruse '86 and Kurt Leglar '86 got the munchies after the Wahlert game (too much adrenaline). The Mustangs lost the game by two on February 8, so the three decided to drown their sorrows by downing some food at Wendy's.



Paula Stotlar, dedicated Mustang...Yearbook, volleyball, basketball and owner of an infectious smile.

Seniors Bob Frederick, Dan Heinz and Mary Arlen clown around before meeting friends to go bowling at Imperial Lanes.



Senior Marcia Dittmore spends a lot of her nighttime hours working, either at Wendy's or on the yearbook. On this night, Ruth Nicholson and Amy Krouse placed their order with Marcia and received a free Kids Meal prize in exchange for taking her picture.



An assortment of volleyball players get a lecture on the night's rules and regulations at the Intramural Volleyball tournament.

LIFESTYLES

Tammy Fleege works at dissecting her fetal pig in first hour anatomy class. Tammy was a wrestling cheerleader her senior year and a member of the homecoming court. She's also worked at McDonald's since her junior year.



With sub-zero temperatures on Mr. Paulsen's ski day, Sundown's lodge was packed throughout the day with students. Tim Dague, Rob Osterhouse and Mike Ready found a table to enjoy their hot chocolate and rest their weary legs.

Michelle Miller and Vicki Weidenbacher have attended Hempstead for four years. They've been best friends for two of those years. Both Michelle and Vicki have been involved in the music department, Michelle vocally and Vicki instrumentally. After graduation, Michelle plans on attending the University of Iowa and Vicki is going to Luther College in Decorah.





When you're a high school principal, you've got more than a 9-5 job. Mr. Moody converses with a parent at the boys' varsity basketball game against Cedar Rapids Jefferson, a game which the Mustangs won.



At a basketball game against Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Shelli Sharp models a fashion common in 1985, oversized shirt, jeans and a smile! When she graduates, Shelli plans to attend Iowa State and room with Margret Wagner (who, incidentally, took this picture).



Kristy Pigg and Beth Marsell have been close friends since Beth moved to Dubuque from Galesburg, Illinois in the eighth grade. They've both been involved in the choirs at Hempstead and both have auditioned for all-state. Beth and Kristy plan on rooming together at Iowa State after graduation.

World news

Coke Was It

Slowly, it filtered into pop machines, sneaked into the beverage aisle at the supermarket and maybe even into your own home. It happened everywhere, changing lives, not all for the better. What was this new dilemma? The "New" Coke.

The number one seller of carbonated beverages changed its formula to a sweeter, more mellow taste. Many took the change passively, completely unnoticed, but more noticed it and disapproved. "The new Coke is too much like Pepsi, they shouldn't have changed, there should be more of a difference." Kim Allen, '86, a dedicated Coke drinker was one of the many disappointed consumers.

The announcement of the formula change took the world by surprise. Why would the most popular soft drink around want to change? Perhaps the reason for the change was the threat of Coke's rival, Pepsi. Pepsi is slowly but surely capturing more and more drinkers. Sales may become equal to or even surpass the number of Coke followers. Pepsi may indeed be the choice of a new generation.

We All Gave

A crisis that hit Ethiopia, a small African country, has gained attention from international media and aid from around the world. The attention it's gained is helping to feed millions of starving, homeless Ethiopians. There were many ways aid was raised.

Locally, Hempstead student government sold Christmas cards with profits of over \$1,000 going to the "Iowa Care" program. "Iowa Care" was originated by the Des Moines Register and generated fund raising throughout the state.

Many countries answered the call for help. One of the most successful efforts was made by a group of British recording stars calling themselves "Band-Aid." "Band-Aid" recorded a Christmas hit single entitled "Do They Know It's Christmas?" The hit stayed on the charts long after the holidays.

American recording artists used the same idea to create a group called "USA for Africa" featuring such artists as Bruce Springsteen, Kim Carnes, Lionel Richie, Diana Ross, Kenny Loggins, Kenny Rogers, Cyndi Lauper, Michael Jackson and the Jackson family, Huey Lewis and the News and Tina Turner. They recorded the hit song "We Are The World" which came from the album "USA for Africa." The American group raised even more money than "Band-Aid" and stayed on the charts for several months.

Of all of the aid that was sent to Africa, 35% was spent on medical personnel and supplies in Ethiopia, 35% to Ethiopia for seed to grow food, 20% to Africa for general aid and 10% remained in the United States for aid to the starving.

Our Music Trends

Music has been a source of enjoyment and relaxation for decade upon decade. Styles come and styles go. Even though there are many forms of music in the world today, one style that seems to be the most popular with today's generation is pop music.

Pop, also called popular music, consists of many different forms of music, country, rock, rhythm & blues and even new wave have all found success in the pop category in recent years. At one time even classical music was considered to be "pop" in the early 1800's.

But pop music today is not the same as it was back in the 1800's. Names such as Bach and Beethoven have been replaced by those of Presley and Holly. Now even those are being replaced by Springsteen, Prince and Jackson.

Popular music today includes that of rock, new wave, heavy metal and some rhythm & blues. There is no one category for pop music. It's just what people like at the time, and what people are buying at that time.

The pop music of today, compared to the pop music of the past is by no

means the same. Back in the 1800's, classical music was considered to be the popular favorite. Today pop is dominated by the sounds of rock and roll.

Today's pop seems to be dominated by three individuals who have managed to make history this past summer with record-breaking tours. Bruce Springsteen's "Born In The U.S.A." tour and the "Purple Rain" tour by Prince and The Revolution each took in millions of dollars, but were forced to take a back seat to the controversial, million dollar a week, the Jackson' tour, which earned each of the six brothers over five million dollars.

The albums accompanying the tours placed hits in the Top 10, giving other artists a run for the money. Top contenders in the pop world that also have found success over the years are Daryl Hall and John Oates, Wham!, Duran Duran, and Van Halen.

Pop music is expected to continue for many years and critics believe it will continue to grow and prosper as new bands enter the competition.

Cub Mania

People said it couldn't be done. Be serious, the Chicago Cubs have a winning season? It just isn't possible. Especially after a 7-20 record at the end of spring training. It was the worst in the Major League. How then did "America's Ball Team" manage to win the National League East title?

Once the Cubs managed to stay in first place for longer than a week, people that had long ago given up on the Cubs suddenly became die-hard Cubs fans once again. One can not speak of Cubs fans without referring to Hempstead's own Wayne Tallman. Throughout the season Wayne could be found stirring up Cub enthusiasm and making bets on the day's game. Instead of saying "Just wait until next year...." Wayne and others were making plans for the 1984 World Series.

Even though the Cubs didn't quite make it to the World Series, they did give it their best shot. They forced the San Diego Padres to win the final three games of the five game

series in order to win the National League Pennant. With contributions from players such as Ryne Sandberg, The National League Most Valuable Player and Cy Young award winner, Rick Sutcliffe, the Cubs made the Padres and every other National League team work hard to rack up a win against the Cubs. The hard work and contributions paid off when the Cubs ended the season with a 96-65 record and the National League East title.

Since the Cubs did so wonderful for the first time since 1945, people made sure that it would be a year to remember. Numerous amounts of Cub memorabilia hit the stores. One was able to purchase everything from Cub pencils, erasers and banners to Cub pins, hats and jackets. The one Cub item that was in short supply was game tickets to Wrigley Field. Every-game tickets to Wrigley Field. Everyone wanted to see the Cubs win again, again and again.

A survey of over 200 students showed that the musical tastes at Hempstead vary, although rock still holds the top levels of popularity.

FRESHMEN

Artist

1. Madonna
2. Duran Duran
3. Frankie Goes to Hollywood
4. Van Halen
5. Wham!

Album

1. Like a Virgin (Madonna)
2. Animalize (KISS)
3. Welcome To the Pleasuredome (Frankie)
4. Chicago 17 (Chicago)
5. Big Bam Boom (Hall and Oates)

SOPHOMORES

Artist

1. Motley Crue
2. Duran Duran
3. Chicago
4. Wham!
5. Bruce Springsteen

Album

1. Chicago 17
2. Arena (Duran Duran)
3. Shout at the Devil (Motley Crue)
4. Make It Big! (Wham!)
5. Born in the U.S.A. (Bruce Springsteen)

JUNIORS

Artist

1. Van Halen
2. RATT
3. Chicago
4. Frankie Goes to Hollywood
5. Wham!

Album

1. Chicago 17
2. Out of the Cellar (Ratt)
3. Welcome to the Pleasuredome (Frankie)
4. 1984 (Van Halen)
5. Make it Big! (Wham!)

SENIORS

Artist

1. Van Halen
2. Chicago
3. Bruce Springsteen
4. Frankie Goes to Hollywood
5. Wham!

Album

1. Chicago 17
2. Born in the U.S.A. (Bruce Springsteen)
3. 1984 (Van Halen)
4. Welcome the the Pleasuredome (Frankie)
5. Defenders of the Faith (Judas Priest)

HOMECOMING

"You're the Inspiration"

Starting a tradition and carrying on the old! In addition to the selection of a Homecoming queen the student body choose a Homecoming king.

Tom Ottavi takes honors of being the first Homecoming king. Elaine Arvanitis was crowned the fifteenth Homecoming queen of Hempstead High School.

Retiring head custodian, Clarence Ruden and his wife, Sylvia, were given grand marshal honors in the parade Friday afternoon. The band led the way down the designated parade route with floats and truck loads of football players following close behind. The king and queen court preceded the newly elected queen Elaine Arvanitis and history making Tom Ottavi all riding in donated convertibles.

The courts were presented again prior to the football game and the hall and float contest winners were announced as well. In the hall contest, the Juniors took first place, the Sophomores took second place, Seniors took third place and Freshmen came in fourth. In the float competition the Juniors again took the honors of first place, the Seniors moved up and took second place, the Sophomores were third and the Math club took fourth place.

Monday began spirit week with hat, tie, shades, shorts and hiking boots day. Tuesday was designated career day and Wednesday was fifties day. Students were given an option of wearing a toga or sweats on Thursday.

Hard working and creative attitudes were displayed Thursday evening when all four classes competed in the hall decorating contest. Hall judging took place following the completion of the decorating.

Friday's traditional green and gold day filled the gymnasium with waves of Mustang spirit that made a memorable pep assembly.

Following the pep assembly the school's parking lot was jammed with students in their cars heading for the downtown parade.

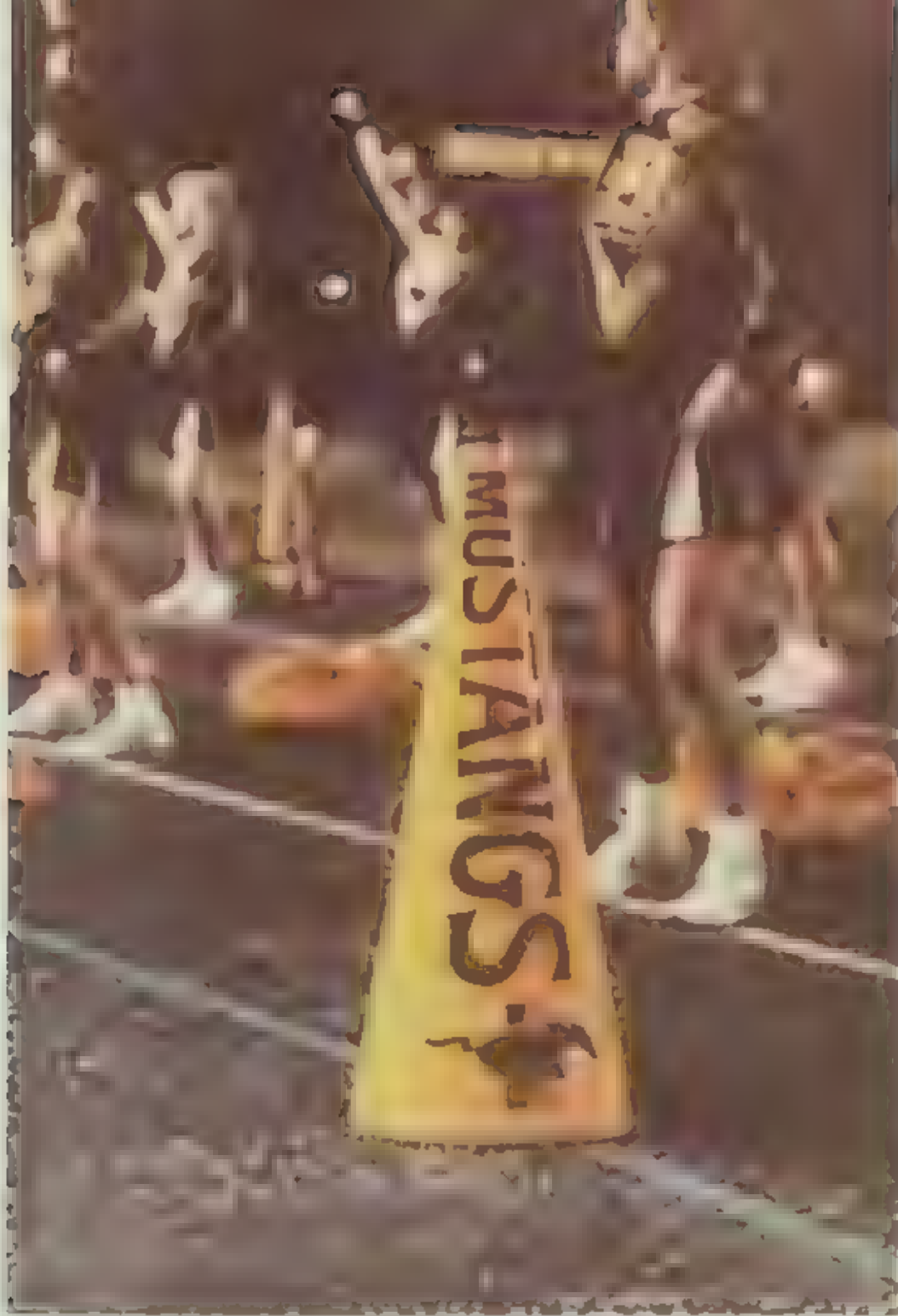
Even though the Mustangs weren't victorious in the game against the Clinton River Kings, spirits weren't dampened for the festivities the following night at the dance. Sensational Sounds was the disc jockey that set the romantic wave that flowed through the school's corridors from the dance floor. It was a perfect ending for Homecoming week.

THE ROYALTY COURT

TAMMY FLEEGE	TIM CATE
BECKY HORCH	BRIAN GROSS
KELLI RELIHAN	TODD HAHLEN
ANN SAWVELL	DAN HEINZ
BETH SCHUMACHER	JEFF LUKENS
STEPHANIE SWEHLA	TIM NOEL
RHONDA WINDLAND	BRETT STECHER

The Juniors finished their float just in time to win first place in the class float competition.





The Mustang megaphones are only one out of many symbols that represent Mustang pride and spirit.

Pride flows through Tom Ottavi and Elaine Arvanitis after being chosen the new king and queen of the 1984 Homecoming affairs

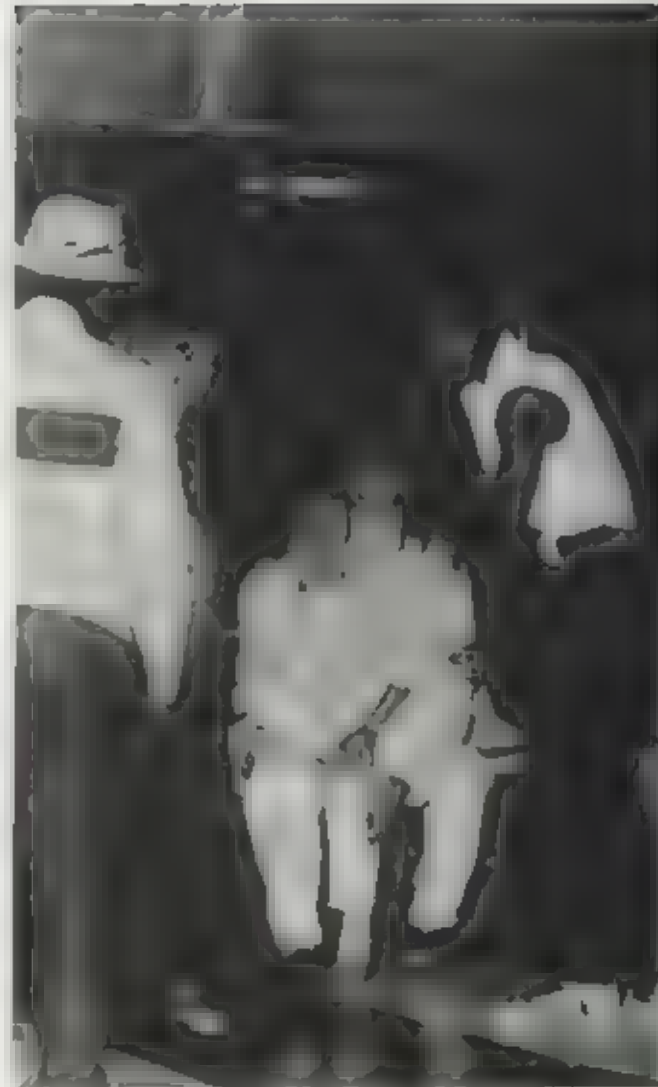


Sensational Sounds set the romantic mood which drifted through the hearts of many clinging couples during the Homecoming dance

The agony of defeat hits Ron Snyder and Eric Engelby hard as the last few seconds tick off the clock near the end of fourth quarter

Sitting this one out at Sadie Hawkins are Frank Hansen '87 of the dance troupe "4+1," Ann Ready '88 and friends from Senior

Being in a wheel chair doesn't stop Tom Massingham, '87 from finding room on the crowded floor to do some dancing with John Meehan, '86 and Lisa Dee '87



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ADIE HAWKINS

The commons was set country style with streamers, balloons, painted windows and a country church section for Marryin' Sam all for the Sadie Hawkins dance held February 16

Sensational Sounds furnished pop music for dancing while publications served punch and cookies to the thirsty couples. Students who wanted a memorable keepsake of the evening had Link's Studio take their picture for seven dollars.

Traditional Marryin' Sam, played by Greg Birkett and Dave Lehr, performed a phony matrimony for a dollar for couples who wanted to tie the knot until twelve o'clock when the marriage ended. An unofficial marriage certificate and a ring were given to the couple after saying their vows. Even though tradition has been to dress Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner style, couples broke the tradition by dressing casually

Walt Herschede, dance chairperson said, "I think it turned out real well, we sold alot of tickets and we made alot of money. Everybody seemed to have a good time."

Publications estimated over 700 people attended and took in over \$1200 which is divided between Xanthus, Equestrian and Equine.

Sadie Hawkins couples exhausted the photo film supply, however, Sara Potts '86 and Kelly Mudge '86 were one of the lucky couples to have their pictures taken by Link's Studio



SPRING WIND

Springwind '85 was held from March 25-28 and came as a welcome break after the long winter months and the monotony of first semester classes.

Student Government President Brad Parks and Vice President Elaine Arvanitis organized the programs with the assistance of all the student government members. The format was similar to last year's with some programs being open to students who obtained tickets other programs for the entire student body.

On the first day of Springwind, the girls heard Carolyn Hukle speak on self-defense and the boys heard Jim Yeast speak on male emotions. During 7th hour hypnotist Jim Wand returned to give another "hypnotizing" performance. The following days program was an eye-opening presentation by Jean Kilbourne on advertising's effects on the public and the exploitation of women.

The motivational speaker for

Springwind was Dan Clark. He spoke to the student body on what it takes to be a champion and was entertaining as well as inspiring. Students also heard Charlotte Ross speak on teenage suicide.

The final days of Springwind were compiled of programs for students with tickets only. One of the speakers was Magda Herzberger who shared her experiences of a German concentration camp. Y.O.U.T.H. Services center for teen counseling also spoke to students about where people in the community can turn for help. The Bars and Stripes Organization presented a program about prison life and juvenile delinquency. Students were also exposed to a panel of Vietnam veterans who spoke on their experiences in the Vietnam war.

Overall, Springwind '85 was once again a success. Student Government succeeded in bringing relief to students from the routine of second semester classes.



The smile on their faces shows it's all for fun but the technique Kris Mathis, '85, is using on Brad Parks, '85, would save her from a real attacker. The methods Kris is using, she learned from Carolyn Hukle, a Springwind speaker for women's self defense.



Being through a cornfield on mud-made motorcycles was only one of the exercises students participated in while under hypnosis by the suggestion of hypnotist Jim Wand. Mr. Wand was a guest speaker during the Springwind program.

MY FAIR LADY

"My Fair Lady" was the second musical that Bruce Ramsdell had produced for Hempstead. Last year's production of "Guys & Dolls" was very well received but response was doubled for "My Fair Lady."

Much work was put in to the production. The cast list was posted right before Christmas vacation, and even on the first day back students with major roles spent two hours rehearsing and as opening night approached, students spent 5-6 hours working through the entire musical including make-up, set changes and curtain calls. From day one, students realized what they were up against. Bob Frederick '85, who had the male lead

of Henry Higgins estimated that he spent hundreds of hours on the Hempstead stage. Because of the time involved, Bob lived away from his family in Durango, staying instead with the Koppenhaver's, a family living closer to Hempstead.

Much attention was paid to the details of putting on a musical production. The eight page program provided the audience with a blurb describing the musical and also provided information about the choirs other activities. The costumes were rented from places like the Barn Community Theatre and the Wedding Embassy provided tuxes for the men. All costumes were very impressive,

right down to the Cockney chorus who had to provide their own costumes.

The set was another high point. "I have viewed many a Hempstead stage set," said Ken Resch, an English teacher. "And 'Lady's' was the very best...For all of you involved in any portion of the set design and construction: You all get a five star rating from the front row..."

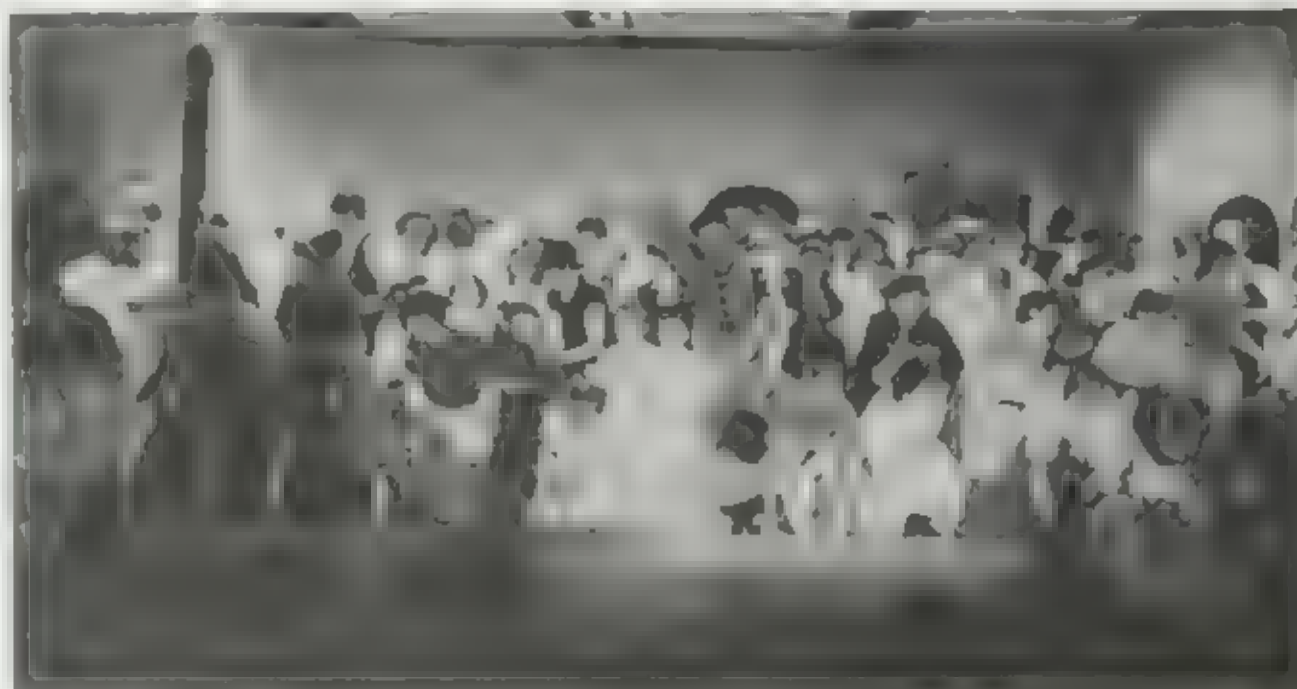
Said Mrs. James Mathis, the mother of a student involved in the musical. "In one word-'Great'-I know you all have to feel as proud of yourselves as I do."



Bob Frederick played Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady." In the opening scene, Eliza wants to know just what Bob has written about her.

The Cockney Octet, a roguish ensemble of street scum, featured Cathy Brandel, Brad Minnis, (Tina Perkins had the female lead, that of Eliza) Jim Davis and Dean Loney. Top row: Roy Althaus, Anne Luthro, Ann Foster and Sara Belcastro.

Things were a little tight whenever the Cockney Chorus took the stage. Their two show-stopping numbers were "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time."



Nicholas Nickleby

"Nicholas Nickleby" provided three nights of entertainment to three large audiences. The original production, written by Charles Dickens, was an eight hour play in two parts. Hempstead's rendition was only two hours. The play ran October 24, 26 and 27. Director Vince Williams and student directors Brad Parks, '85 and Betty Dalsing, '86 selected students from auditions to make up the 47 member cast.

Nicholas Nickleby (Baron Arnold, '86) was a young boy who left his home, after the death of his father, to seek his fortune. Nicholas asks for help from his uncle (Chad Crues, '85) who only enrolls him into a boarding school to get rid of him. The boarding school is run by Mr. and Mrs. Wackford Squeers, a brutal, nasty and ignorant couple (Mike Rahlf, '85 and Alicia Healey, '87). Nicholas eventually has a fight with the husband-wife team and leaves because of physical and mental abuse. Finally, the tables turn to favor Nicholas when he meets with Madelaine Bray (Lara McMahon, '87). The two fall in love, marry and end the play with a "happy ever after."

In attempts to revive the dinner theater at Hempstead, a dinner was set up by volunteer parents who were coordinated by Joan Roen of the Booster Club. Actors served the dinner in full costume and make-up. Serving began at six and the play followed at eight. Little Red Hen catered the meal of beef au' juice and chicken. Wayne Tallman, '85, actor and dinner coordinator felt, "the dinner went over very well, better than expected."

The entire effort deserves thunderous applause. Even attempting to organize a 47 member cast is a task in itself. The final production of the play was a polished reflection of many long, hard hours of set building, line memorizing, blocking and costuming. The work behind the stage deserves as much credit as the actual on-stage work.



Auditioners wait for tryout parts to be assigned by director Vince Williams. Screening all of the students who try out takes three to four days, but is an important part of every production.

Madame Mantalini (Karin Novak, '85) argues with the unscrupulous Lady Hawk (Marcy Happ, '86) before dining.

Vincent Crummles (Jim Davis, '85), a theatrical producer, gives Nicholas (Baron Arnold, '86) theatrical advice.

Youth in government

What is Youth in Government? A simple question asked by many and easily explained. Youth in Government is when seniors are elected to spend three days accompanying city officials and in most cases assuming the officials' jobs. This activity took place April 15-17.

The Youth in Government project was the brain child of Dubuque's Mayor Jim Brady when he was the youth director at the YM/YWCA. The "Y" continues to sponsor the program.

Each year all three Dubuque high schools participate by receiving a certain number of assigned positions to fill with interested senior students. Hempstead filled twenty-two city government positions.

Students who were involved received first hand experience in what it takes to run a city government.

CITY COUNCIL (At large) - DAWN COBLE
CITY COUNCIL (1st Ward) - BRAD PARKS
CITY CLERK - MICHELLE MILLER
DOCK PARKING MANAGER - T. J. DAVIS
HEALTH HOUSING SERVICES DIRECTOR - DAVE CHESTERMAN
EAST CENTRAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION - ERIC GULLETT
DISASTER SERVICES DIRECTOR - ANDY MEYER
HUMAN RIGHTS DIRECTOR - MELISSA CLAUSSEN
PHONE-A-FRIEND - TOM BARTON
PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR - RANDY MANDERS
AREA RESIDENTIAL CARE - SHELLEY URBAIN
COURT ADMINISTRATOR - DAN HEINZ
STREET SUPERINTENDENT - SHELLI SHARP
COUNTY GENERAL RELIEF DIRECTOR - LINDA KLEIN
COUNTY SUPERVISOR - BECKY HORCH
COUNTY TREASURER - MICHELLE DUNN
SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT - BOB FREDERICK
SCHOOL BOARD - MIKE SIEGERT
SCHOOL BOARD - RUTH NICHOLSON
WDBQ - JIM DAVIS
CITY ATTORNEY - MICHELLE WUBBEN
CITY TRANSIT MANAGER - TODD WIESER



Standing: Shelley Urbain, Michelle Miller, Eric Gullett, Becky Horch, Michelle Wubben, Todd Wieser, Dave Chesterman, Andy Meyer. Sitting: Ruth Nicholson, Michelle Dunn, Bob Frederick, Jim Davis. Front: Linda Klein, Dan Heinz, Mike Siegert, T.J. Davis. Not pictured: Dawn Coble, Brad Parks, Melissa Claussen, Tom Barton, Randy Manders, Shelli Sharp.

The Pink Panther

Strikes Again

Bravo! Chief Inspector Jacques Clouseau saved the world from the terrible Dreyfus and total destruction. Paul Dreyfus (Kelly Piper, '86) is an escapee from an insane asylum who is out to get the Inspector (Vince Buss, '86) and to destroy the world. Dreyfus is seeking revenge on the Inspector because Dreyfus lost his job to Clouseau and Clouseau is also the cause of his insanity

Dreyfus' first attempt to kill the inspector was a failure. Dressed in a hunchback disguise, Dreyfus delivered a bomb to the Inspector's apartment. The quick thinking Inspector (who was also dressed in a hunchback disguise) got rid of the bomb before it exploded

Also trying to kill the Inspector for her country was Olga Berriosiva (Michelle Dunn, '85). Olga made her move on the Inspector (literally)

several times, but her love and passion for him kept her from ever accomplishing any attempts.

Meanwhile, Dreyfus has kidnapped Dr. Hugo Fassbinder and his beloved daughter Margot (Steve Spates and Jenny Gibbs, '88). The doctor has orders to construct a machine that has the ability to destroy the world at the push of a button, and he does. Disguised as a dentist, the Inspector entered the castle where Dreyfus and his sidekicks Tounier and Cairo Fred (Chad Cruse and Jim Davis, '85) were holding the doctor and his daughter captive. Unknowing to both Dreyfus and the Inspector, Dr. Fassbinder built a self-destruction device into his machine that would kill everyone. The story ended with the tables turning for Clouseau, he was held at gunpoint and was romantically rescued

by Olga

One particularly outstanding and professional scene that took place in the asylum was when Dreyfus had a violent psychotic relapse and tried to strangle the Inspector. Several doctors and orderlies were trying to calm him and help the Inspector. The entire scene was done in slow motion and couldn't have been outdone by even a movie projector.

The entire play reflected many long hours of work. Dialects, especially Clouseau's, were spoken with perfection. Scene changes were done quickly and quietly without distracting the audience or disturbing the scene. The simple set design was appropriate and the added props were very effective. Costuming, especially for the foreign assassina, was very attractive and added to the characterization of the whole play



Dreyfus (Kelly Piper, '86) explains his plans to blow up the world to his captives, the doctor and his daughter (Steve Spates and Jenny Gibbs, '88) while his two cohorts (Jim Davis and Chad Cruse, '85) listen eagerly, awaiting the day of destruction

Before saving the world from destruction, the Inspector (Vince Buss, '86) babbles on about the day's happenings while a confused Dreyfus (Kelly Piper, '86) tries to make some sense of what he's saying



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PUTTING ON THE

"Prom was a real success. The decorations were great, you couldn't even tell it was the commons." -Leah Davis

RITZ

Prom, a traditional farewell gift from the juniors to the seniors, was an event on which junior senators, Leann Kloser and Liz Payne worked hard. The planning process was both exciting and nerve-racking, but Kloser and Payne's hard work and creativity made for a night that exceeded most students' anticipations.

Commons was transformed into a nightclub as students traveled back through time-past the seventies, past the sixties and fifties and settled in the forties era with the Paul Hemmer Swing Band. The atmosphere was appealing to the crowd and kept with the night's theme "Putting on the Ritz." Every nightclub has a bar, and Matt Hodge '88 tended bar at "The Ritz," serving students sodas. Patrons seated at the blue-clothed tables were served cheese and cracker hors d'oeuvres by cocktail

waitresses, Stacie Koppenhaver, '88 and Christie Glauser, '88.

Paul Hemmer's forties music flowed throughout the club and swept students thoughts up and away from everything else to settle into the romanticism of the evening.

Passion blue skies and luminous skyscrapers surrounded the nightclub from all angles enclosing in on the time frame for a few pleasant hours. "As a senior I was proud to attend Prom. The atmosphere was quite romantic," states Dave Maus.

Photographs were taken by Camera Art. Two photographers were supplied to insure speedy photo sessions and five different packages were available for variety.

The night ended on a sweet note as the band died down and everyone was swept out the door and back into the eighties.



"Putting on the Ritz" referred to the flowing gowns and the tuxedos as well as the extravagant scenery

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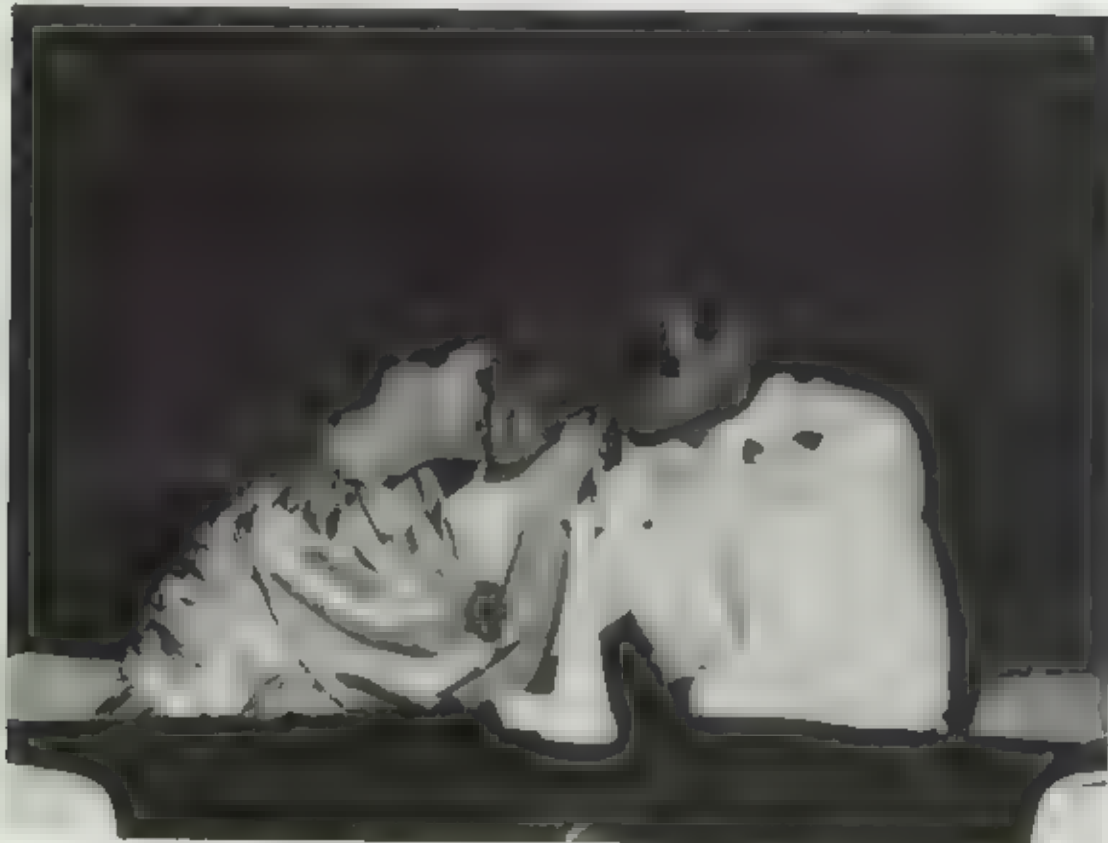
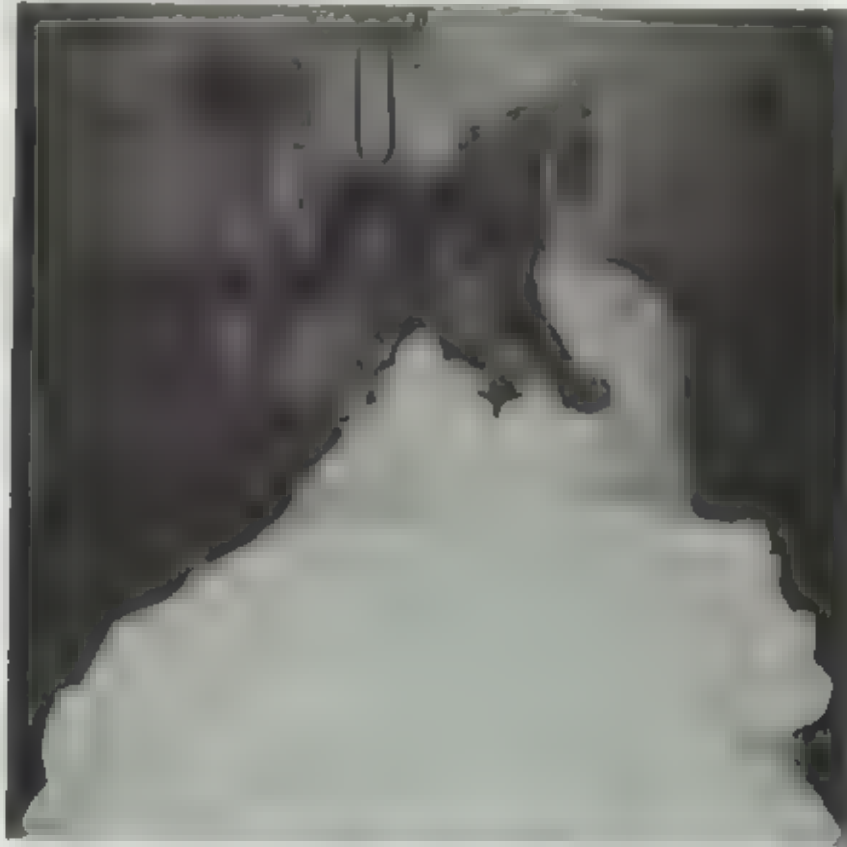


The bartender, Matt Hodge, tended bar at the "Ritz"

The only casualty of the evening was when senior, Jim Davis slipped on the dance floor and injured his knee.

Hillard Salas and his date, Kendy Herting toast to a wonderful romantic evening at the "Ritz"

Dan Richeen filled champagne glasses with punch from a silver fountain bowl. Dry ice was added to the punch to produce a mysterious appearance



PROM...

Lara Duve and her date Mike Waldbling relax in the bar area



Brian Nilles and Tracy Schildgen made a 'ritzy' couple for the evening



Camera Art supplied two photographers for speedy photo sessions.

Tickets could be purchased prior to the dance or at the door for five dollars. Lisa Raine and Kerri Potter sold tickets and distributed prom memory booklets at the door. A total of nine hundred and seventy five dollars worth of tickets were sold which was the highest ever in Hempstead's history.



MORP

If nothing else motivates students to clean through the old clothes piled up in that cluttered closet Morp did. Students dug out those Hawaiian shorts and ripped shirts.

What was Morp you might ask? Just look in the mirror, it's Prom spelled backwards but the name wasn't the only thing backwards. Morp was a complete opposite from Prom in every aspect.

It was another turnabout dance where the girls ask the guys. They ate at informal restaurants such as McDonalds and Hardees. The decor was simple garbage such as old newspapers and used soup cans. The commons was in complete disarray.

The Sophomore senators, Aundrea Fausch and Judy McDonough, created this unusual and new dance.

Refreshments were punch and a selection of homemade cookies supplied by the students.

Photographs were taken by fellow peers, Terry Hoefflin and Lisa Haverland, with polaroid cameras. The photographs were given to the students within minutes after posing for the cost of a dollar fifty.

Tom Woodward was the disc jockey who played the popular music.

"The night had a good outcome, and I hope everyone had a good time," concluded Aundrea Fausch.



Waiting in line was a rare sight because a Polaroid camera was used and quick and simple photo sessions took place.



Anne Luthro, '88 and Walt Herschede, '86 dressed in the proper apparel for the event.



Dancers shook the dance floor all night long while listening to the popular music played by disc jockey, Tom Woodward.

H ome- going

The tradition isn't quite dead, but with the drastic changes that have overcome Homegoing, many students wish it was. The assembly, the early release, the crowning of the king and the exciting carnival atmosphere were all lost in Homegoing.

The traditional Powder Puff game drew attention and excitement as the senior girls tromped the juniors 24-0. This was the second year the seniors were victorious. During halftime of the game a new tradition made history.

Two freshmen were chosen from a court of five girls and five boys to be the freshmen "prince and princess." The Burger King crowns went to Stacie Koppenhaver and Scott Tucker. The rest of the court, Kera Ortberg, Jennifer Lukens, Amber Voy, Lisa Wiegering, Scott Kerna, Todd Dalsing, Mark Clemens and Tony Potts all received daisies and recognition.

Many upperclassmen were angered at the new activity and disappointed that the old ways have

been abandoned. Chris Seastrand, '86, was one of the more vocal of the upset students, "I don't see why freshmen should be involved in a junior/senior event. It really makes me mad. We waited three years, so should they."

It's still up in the air as to whether the Homegoing events will stay "as is", continue to change, or go back to the old ways that satisfied so many students.



The senior coaching staff was consisted of Wayne Tallman, Jon Avenarius, Kelly Mudga, Lance Ludwick, Todd Hahlen, Mike Waters and Tim Cate.



The princess court consisted of Stacie Koppenhaver, Jenny Lukens, Kera Ortberg, Amber Voy and Lisa Wiegering.



The prince court was made up of Scott Tucker, Tony Potts, Scott Kerns, Todd Dalsing and Mark Clemens.



Using her equal running ability, Stephanie Swehla cuts off Cathy Hayward.



Chris Seastrand, '86 successfully passes the ball before Shelli Sharpe, '85 and Julie Noel, '85 attempt to stop the play.



Joy Westhoff was one of the few people to get injured in the rough powder puff game.



Eric Bredesen receives a handshake from Harold Sweet as the recipient of the Harold Sweet Scholarship.



Recognition at the awards assembly was given to the students by guest speakers from community clubs and organizations.

National Merit Scholarship Program Finalists

Jean Brittain
Ann Curran
Michelle Dunn
Ruth Nicholson
Harold Salas

National Merit Scholarship Program -

Commended Scholars

Paul Dorweiler
Russ Farnum
Shelia Sharp
Jeff Washburn
Michelle Wubben

President's Academic Excellence Awards

Kathy Adams
Amy Allen
Tamara Brown
Lance Clark
Julie Herra
Dawn Huler
Namona Hoon
Eric Bredesen
Tamara Brown
Jean Brittain
Timothy Cate
David Chesterman
Melissa Clausen
Amy Coddington
Ann Curran
Paul Dorweiler
Lisa Dralle
Michelle Dunn
Russell Farnum
Tammie Flege
Dean Gilkin
Jill Healy
Judy Heires
Robyn Hese
Sam Hilken
Dana Jensen
Doug Judge
Kristine Kretz
Amy Krouse
Deborah Lake
Lance Ludwig
Elizabeth Marshall
Lisa Melsted
Jeff Menzel
Mike Mistek
Michelle Miller
Jody Mistek
Michelle Moxena
Ruth Nicholson
Julie Nool
Kristy Pegg
Dalayne Quern
Anne Reddy
Kelly Reilhan
Harold Salas
Theresa Samuel
Tracy Schidgen

Kimberly Schroeder
Beth Schumacher
Shelli Sharp
Shari Smircina
Kristie Tigges
Shelley Urban
Cynthia Vogt
Vicki Wendenbacher
Michelle Wubben

College Scholarship Award Winners

Lisa Melsted
Kathy Adams
Tom Barton
Donna Beck
Dawn Beiler
Larry B. Bower
Namona Hoon
Eric Bredesen
Tamara Brown
Rhonda Breitbach
Jean Brittain
David Chesterman
Amy Coddington
Chad Cruise
Ann Curran
Jim Davis
Paul Dorweiler
Lisa Dralle
Michelle Dunn
Russell Farnum
Bob Frederick
Dean Gilkin
Kays Gottschalk
Jill Healy
Judy Heires
Robyn Hese
Becky Horch
Kris Kretz
Deborah Lake
Dawn Latham
Beth Marshall
John Mathan
Lisa Melsted
Jeff Menzel
Jodi Mistek
Ruth Nicholson
Brad Parks
Dalayne Quern
Anne Reddy
Harold Salas
Theresa Samuel
Kim Schroeder
Beth Schumacher
Shelli Sharp
Shari Smircina
Ron Snyder
Kristie Tigges
Shelley Urban
Kurt Vierkant
Margaret Wagner
Vicki Wendenbacher

Wendy Weig
Michelle Wubben

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



SENIOR CLASS INDUCTEES

Tom Barton
Julie Berna
Dawn Bexler
Mona Blum
Jeffrey Blum
Jim Carnaby
David Cheaterman
Darren Curson
Tammy Fleege
Robert J. Frederick
Kays Gottschalk
Robyn Hess
Debra Jensen
Lance Ludwig
Michelle Miller
Dalayne Quern
Robert Scherf
Todd Wieser
Kim Winner

JUNIOR CLASS INDUCTEES

Jeff Ant
Paula Boge
Cathy Brandel
Vincent Buss
Betty Dalsing
Thomas Dean
Scott Draper
Holly Dunkerton
Mike Fahnion
Curt Fransen
John Giunta
Kenneth Gorton
Adina Green
Matthew Havertape
Gina Herber
Lon Jennings
Senthil Krish
Thomas Kublie
Tina Marie Lahay
Kurt Leglar
Luke Less
Marla McFadden
Jonathan Miller
Stacie O'Dell
Sherryl E. Peterson
Amy Phillips
Tamara Jo Post
John Potter
Sara Potts
Jennifer Quere
Connie Riniker
Rick Rusch
Kelly Sercu
Douglas Sharpe
Dana Smith
Kathy Smith
Craig M. Spangler
Jan Styve
Karen L. Trent
Terri Urbain
Lisa Vandermeulen
Tony Wernke
Heather Williams



At the National Honor Society picnic, new and old members get together for softball, tennis, lots of eating and the traditional water fight.

The executive council of the National Honor Society consisted of Hillard Salas as president, Ruth Nicholson as vice-president, secretary, Kelly Reihan and Tracy Schildgen was treasurer.

At their monthly meetings, the council discussed among other ideas, the tutoring program, the visitations from students of other schools to Hempstead and the picnic with new members.

Faculty advisors John Burgart, Don Koppes and Frank Ramboldt also participated in the meetings along with members-at-large Jean Brittain, Tim Cate, Beth Schumacher and Kristy Pigg.

There were 62 new members in 1985. To be eligible for induction into NHS, a student must be a junior or a senior with a grade point of 3.0 or better. Candidates are then reviewed by faculty members in the areas of leadership, character and service. Students with the highest ratings are then inducted.

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Chad Cruse '85 portraying Bill the clown, threatens Wally, played by Terry Hoefflin '87 in *The Clown Who Almost Came to Grief*

ABE PLAYS

The David Rabe One Act Play Contest was held on December 9 and 11. The plays were written, directed and performed by students.

The plays were written by Kaye Gottschalk, James Davis, Jonathan Williams, Alicia Healy and Tom Robbins. Each play was different in subject matter and in seriousness. The most serious play was *Statistic* by Kaye Gottschalk. It dealt with the subject of teen-age suicide. *All in a Flash* by Jonathan Williams was rather bizzare and revolved around a photographer that took fatal pictures of guests at a hotel. Next in line of serious plays was *The Clown Who Almost Came to Grief* by Tom Robbins. The plot was about a clown who strived to prove himself and in the end is given a chance to become the head clown.

On the lighter side was James Davis' play *Press on* and *Audience* by Alicia Healy. *Press On* depicted the lifestyles of three close friends who are broke and are looking for summertime entertainment. For people who ever wondered what it was like to be in the audience at a play, the play *Audience* showed onlookers what a theater audience does. The play was very humorous and the audience was quite entertained.

As a whole the Rabe Plays were very well attended. The actors, writers and directors did a fine job of presenting the plays and the audience

reacted positively to the student productions.

The plays were judged by Maria Osborn, Monica Lyons and Marty Hurm on Thursday night in the areas of acting and directing quality. On Saturday night the plays were judged according to the playwright. The judges were C. Turner Stecklein, Frances Hedeman and Gil Boultinghouse.

The winners of acting awards were

Leading Male Actor: James Davis
 Leading Female Actress: Anne Luthro
 Leading Male Actor: Chad Cruse
 Supporting Male Actor: Brent Bode
 Supporting Female Actress: Heather Williams
 Minor Male Actor: Bill Hardy
 Minor Male Actor: Wayne Tallman
 Minor Female Actress: Tracy Beck
 Minor Female Actress: Jennifer Gibbs
 Director: Karin Novak

The winners of the playwright awards were

First place: James Davis, *Press On*
 Second Place: Alicia Healy, *Audience*
 Third Place: Kaye Gottschalk, *Statistic*
 Fourth Place: Jonathan Williams, *All in a Flash*
 Fifth Place: Tom Robbins, *The Clown Who Almost Came to Grief*



In the play *All in A Flash*, Heather Williams '86 portrayed a maid. Both the audience and the judges awarded Heather with best supporting actress.

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Bottom Row: Bob Potts, Mike Schuster, Rob Myers, Mike Wagner, Tom Potts, Mike Hodge.
Top Row: Head Coach Dick Core, Jon Avenarius, Marty Haas, Randy Manders, Mark Gassman, Marty Runde, Russ Rubie, Brian McDermott, Jim Arneson, Jeff Moody, Pat Manders, Jeff Roen, Brian Nilles, Brian Gross, Assistant Coach Jeff Potts

BASEBALL

Returning line-up does it again!

With an experienced line-up returning, head coach Dick Core led his team to a very successful season.

The experienced team was headed by Russ Rubie, Mark Gassman and Tom Potts. Rubie and Gassman were first team all-state and Potts was second team all-state.

With the '84 win, the Mustangs won their second state championship in a row and the 8th conference championship in the last 11 years.

"I was really pleased about being ranked number one all season and going to win state championship," Core said, "you have to be a good team and have luck on your side."

In the state tournament, the team showed a lot of spirit and determination. Rubie put on an impressive

display of determination by pitching the entire championship game with a leg injury.

The spirit of the team was equally matched by the fans. One loyal fan was Mike Hodge's father, Walter Hodge and his lucky hat. Hodge awarded his hat to coach Core after the championship game with the instructions to pass it on to another loyal father to carry on this new tradition.

As coach of 14 winning seasons and 8 conference championships, Core feels no pressure to produce a winning team in '85. "The pressure usually felt by the coach has been transferred to the team who strives to carry on the championship tradition of Hempstead baseball," comments Core.



Tom Potts, second baseman, leaves the field after another fine defensive inning. Potts performance throughout the season earned him second team all-state.



Brian Nilles gathers his thoughts while watching the game from the dug-out.



As Jim Arneson concentrates on the batter, Russ Rubie waits for the sign from the catcher to pitch the ball. Rubie had a record of 9 wins and 1 loss as a pitcher, with an ERA of 1.23. He led the team with 57 RBI's and 19 HR's, and also made first team all-state.



With his lucky game winning hat, which was donated by Mike Hodge's father, Walter Hodge, Core converses with a couple of fans after the championship game. Core's record as a coach at Hempstead is 14 winning seasons and 8 conference championships.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Hempstead	7	Maquoketa	4
	7	Beckman	0
	7	Beckman	1
	12	Independence	0
	16	Independence	3
	9	C.R. Jefferson	1
	7	C.R. Jefferson	1
	8	DeWitt	3
	11	Senior	2
	10	Iowa City West	0
	8	Iowa City West	0
	10	Cascade	2
	3	Wahlert	1
	8	C.R. Washington	1
	9	C.R. Washington	10
	10	West Dubuque	4
	7	West Dubuque	0
	12	Senior	2
	1	C.R. Kennedy	0
	9	C.R. Kennedy	0
	13	Marion	7
	2	Charles City	4
	10	Maquoketa	6
	0	Iowa City West	4
	7	Iowa City West	2
	10	Platteville	0
	7	Wahlert	2
	8	Senior	0
	6	Wahlert	3
	12	Oelwein	1
	11	Mason City	0
	2	Bettendorf	1
	4	Urbandale	3

Front row: Jill Nauman, Ruth Nicholson, Julie Noel, Kathy Smith, DeLisa DeBolt. Middle row: Dawn Schuster, Kim Schroeder, Gina Herber, Shelli Sharp, Kim Schindler, Amy Krouse. Back row: Paul Stotlar, Beth Schumacher, Sara Potts, Leah Davis, Melissa Claussen, Ann Callahan, Coach Mike Marty.

Tense scores bring about tense looks from members of Hempstead's varsity volleyball squad. The Mustangs went on in the season to become third in the state.



VOLLEYBALL

Girls' Go To State

Not since 1979 has Hempstead gone to the state volleyball tournament in Des Moines. The team took five years to regroup and made an appearance again in 1984.

To get to the state tournament, Hempstead had to beat out all of the top ranked teams, including No. 2 Dubuque Senior and No. 4 Dubuque Wahlert. The final obstacle on the way to the tournament was No. 1 ranked Davenport West, whom the Mustangs beat in an impressive three games.

Never a major draw as a spectator sport, the school rallied for the volleyball team. An impressive crowd was present at the Davenport West meet. Senior Jim Fransen was voted the No. 1 fan one week for the M-U-S-T-A-N-G-S cheer (Reminiscent of '84 graduate, Ed Schwartz) and at the pep assembly following the Davenport win, the Mustang girls received a standing ovation.

"The standing ovation made me feel so proud and excited that I wanted to play the state tournament that night," said senior Amy Krouse. "I've been here (at Hempstead) for four years and that was the first time

a girls' sport has been recognized and had been given a standing ovation."

The opening game was scheduled for seven p.m. against North Scott, a team the Mustangs had beaten quite soundly earlier in the season. Coach Marty said that over-confidence may have been a factor in the Mustangs 9-15, 15-13, 6-15, 15-11, 15-13, two hour, 20 minute loss.

In all fairness, North Scott played a whale of a game," Marty said. "I knew they were going to be tough, but I didn't do a good job of convincing my team after they (the Mustangs) had defeated them twice this season."

Things went fine in the first game as junior DeLisa DeBolt stuffed three spikes midway through to give the Mustangs command. DeBolt played a good match with 52-for-61 spiking, including 25 aces. The Mustangs kept the command as they outscored North Scott 11-2 in the third game and 8-3 in the fourth.

In the fifth and deciding game, Hempstead seemed resolved not to succumb easily, even after North Scott had stretched it's lead to 11-3. Hempstead tied the score at 13-13 but then North Scott came back for the

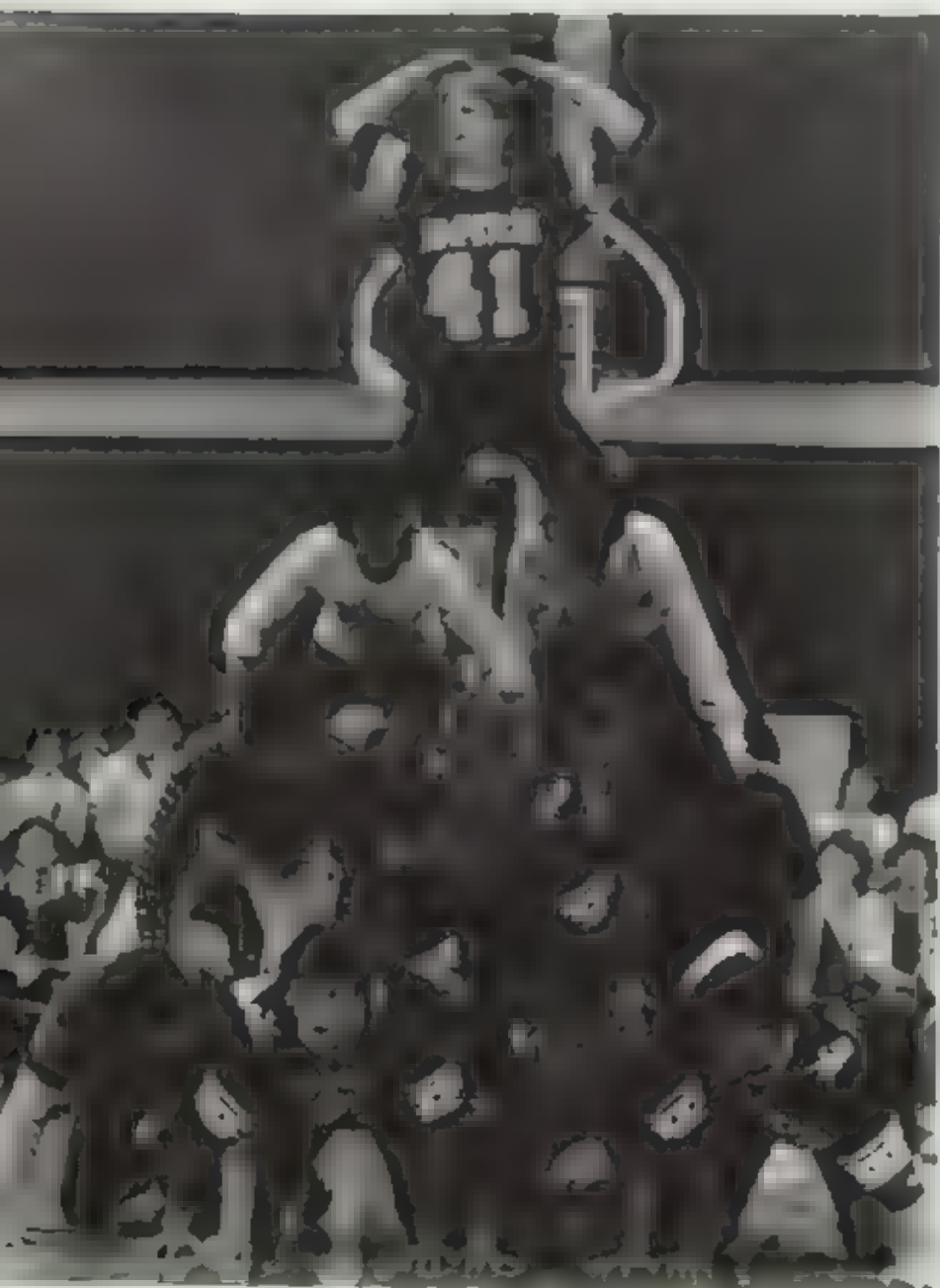
victory.

In the game many team members built impressive stats for themselves. Dawn Schuster, '85, went 42-48 with 11 aces in spiking, senior Jill Nauman had 19 ace sets and Ruth Nicholson had 18. Kim Schroeder was 19-19 serving and Beth Schumacher and Nauman each 18-18. With stats like that the Mustangs were the favorite in the tournament.

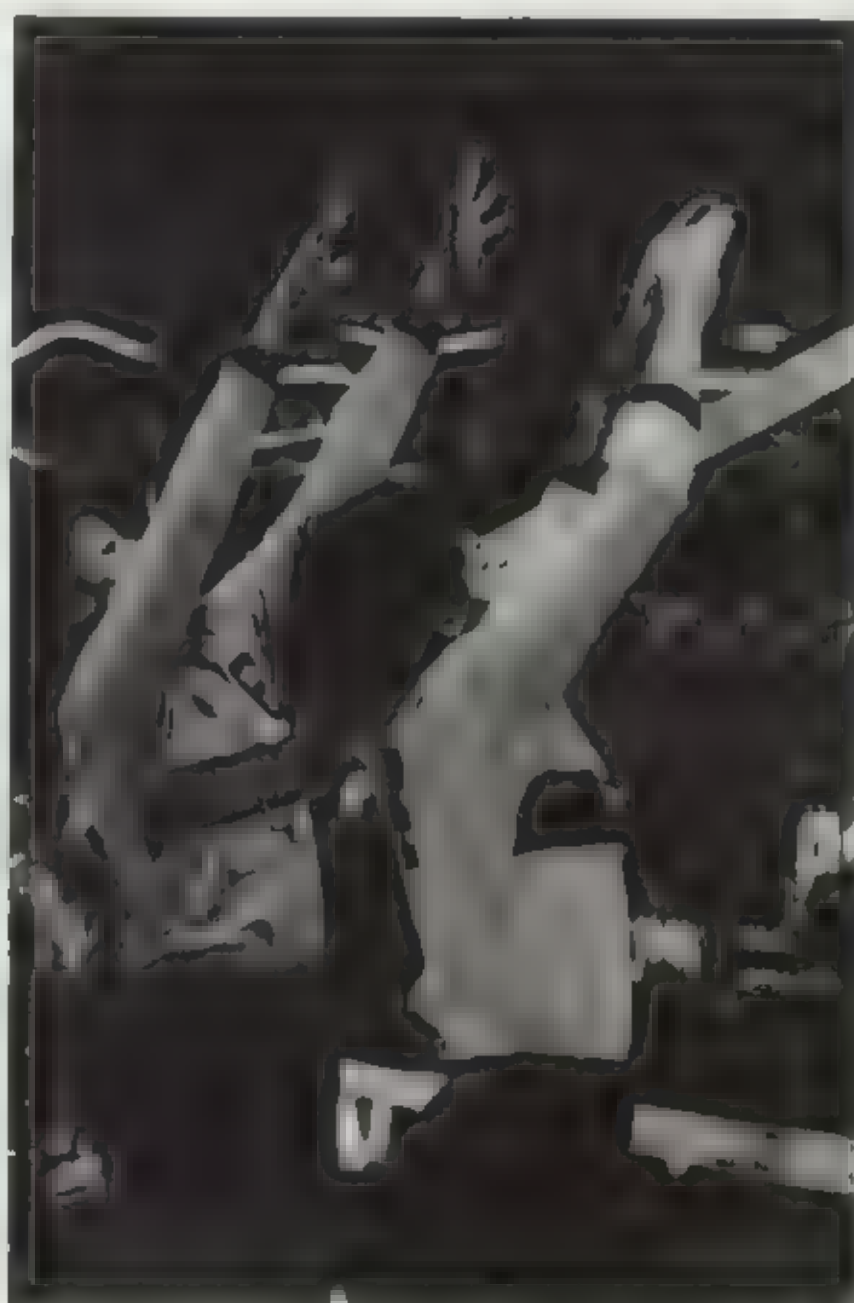
As a whole there were many bright spots throughout the season. The victories over top ranked Davenport Central, second ranked Senior and fourth ranked Wahlert paced them on the way to State. The Mustangs ended up 32-6 overall and ranked third in State.

Sectionals Tourn.		
3	West Delaware	0
3	Senior	2
3	Wahlert	1
3	Davenport Central	0
State Tournament		
2	North Scott	3

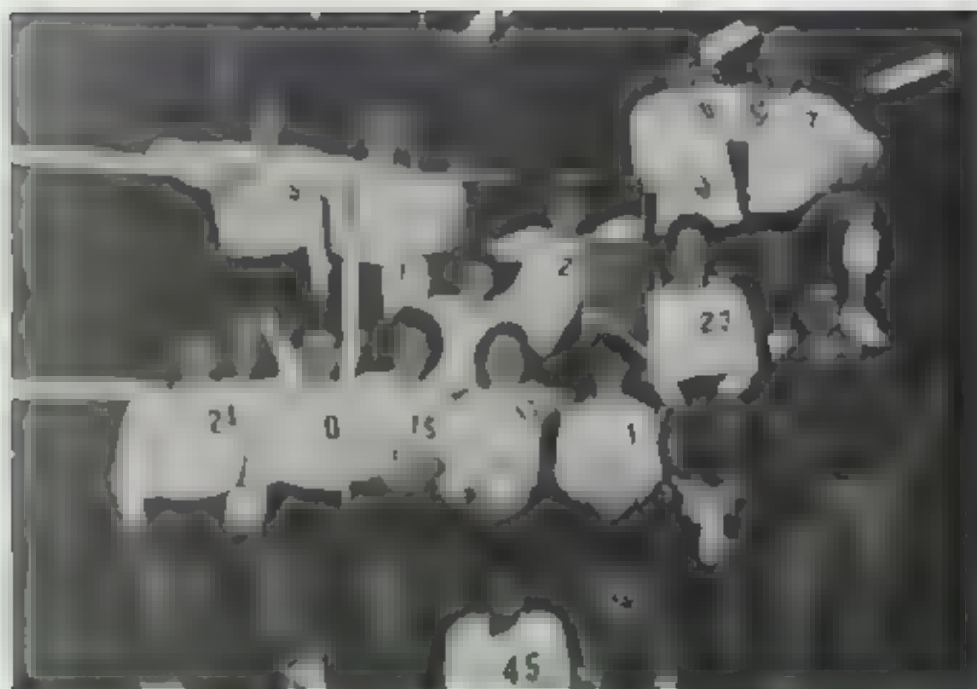
Hempstead	3	Wahlert	1	2	C.R. Jefferson	0
	3	North Scott	0	2	New Hampton	0
	3	Bettendorf	0	2	West Waterloo	0
	3	C.R. Kennedy	0		Finals	
	3	I.C. West	0	3	Senior	1
	0	Senior	3	3	C.R. Washington	0
	2	Wahlert	3	3	C.R. Jefferson	0
	3	I.C. High	1		Dub. Inv. Tourn.	
		Wahlert Clinic			Playoffs	
	3	Dike	1	2	Bettendorf	0
	3	Davenport West	0	2	Mason City	0
	3	Davenport Central	1	2	Pleasant Valley	0
		Early Bird Classic		2	C.R. Kennedy	0
		Pool Play		2	I.C. High	0
	2	Leyden	0		Semi-Finals	
	2	Conant	1	1	Senior	2
	0	Lockport	2		Bettendorf Inv	
		Consolation		2	C.R. Kennedy	0
	1	Fremd	1	1	I.C. High	1
		Waterloo Inv. Tourn.		2	North Scott	0
		Playoffs		2	Bettendorf	0
	2	Columbus	1		Finals	
				2	I.C. High	1



Jim Fransen '85, was designated number one fan for the varsity volleyball squad. He proves himself by getting the school to spell out M-U-S-T-A-N-G-S during a pep assembly.



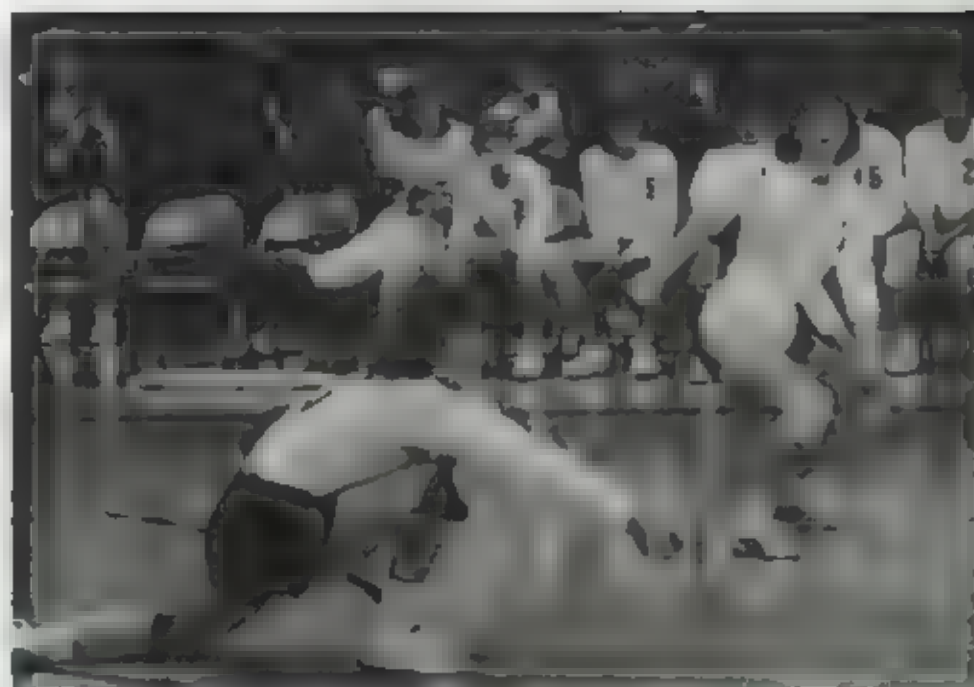
"Block that shot" varsity volleyball players, DeLisa DeBolt '86 and Amy Krouse '85 take blocking position for the on coming ball.



TOP ROW: Kris Schroeder, Lisa Theisen, Julie Potts, Kim Koppenhaver, Julie Kaesbauer, Michelle Johannes

MIDDLE ROW: Nicolle Diederichs, Crissi Houselog, Maureen Launspach, Sue Sovey, Dana Smith, Christy Menzel, and Coach Ed Mittvalsky

BOTTOM ROW: Teresa Remakel



In a deep stretch, Maureen Launspach keeps her eye on the ball to guarantee a good bump to the setter

VOLLEYBALL

"This year was real enjoyable and a lot of fun because everyone on the team got along with each other and seemed to try real hard."

Kris Schroeder

Better than record shows

"It was a very good year. The kids played much better than the record shows," said Coach Ed Mittvalsky, finishing with three wins and seven losses.

Coach Mittvalsky gave recognition to Kris Schroeder as the teams outstanding all around player. "She is a coach's dream."

Lisa Thiesen was commended for her strong playing ability and her leadership. Mittvalsky said she was the "spark plug" of the team.

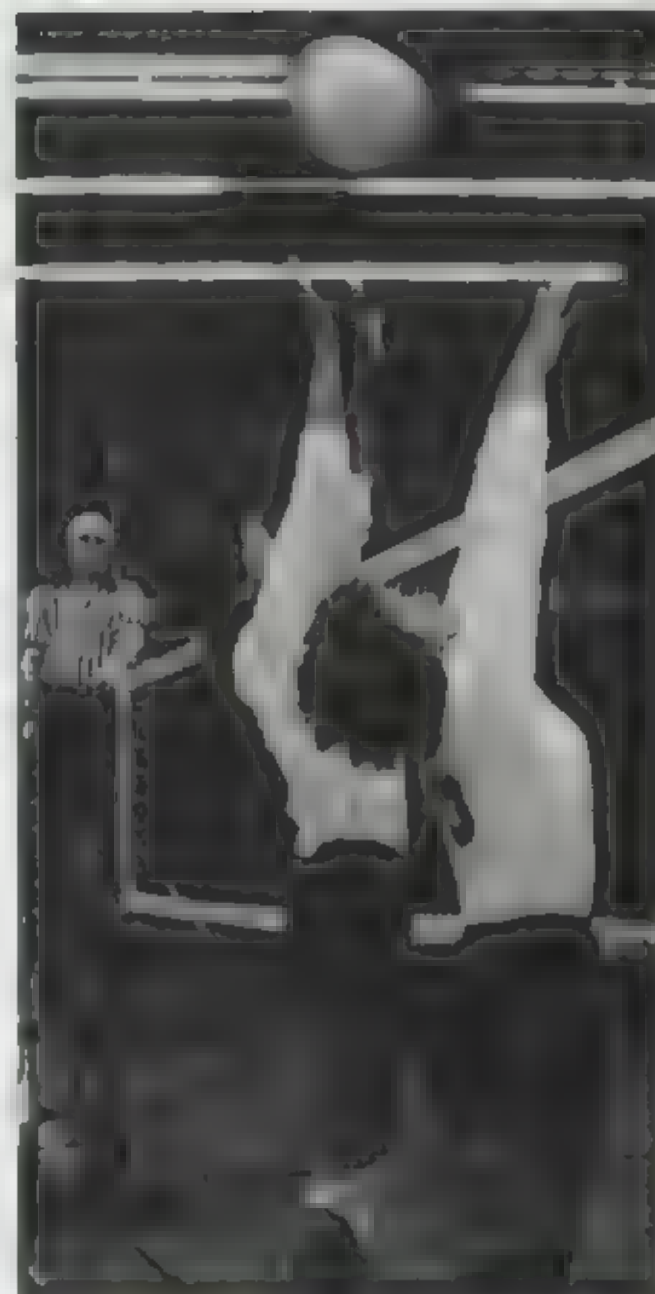
On the other hand Schroeder claimed, "No one person carried all the leadership on her shoulders, instead we all tried to be leaders and contribute to the team by lifting each other up." She modestly added, "There wasn't just 'one' valuable player instead we tried to work as a team and when we did, we were all valuable players."

At times they played together well, at other times the team work fell apart. Mittvalsky felt they could have had better serve reception to run some of the plays they practiced.

"You always hope they'll do good, but we are trying to teach the players the varsity systems and they have difficulties in execution at sophomore level."

The most disappointing game was the struggle at Kennedy. They lost the first two matches, then they talked it over between the second and third matches and came out determined to win. They won the next two matches but lost the fifth match. "This loss was one of our hardest to take," explained Kris Schroeder.

Hempstead	0	Wahlert	3
	0	North Scott	2
	2	Kennedy	3
	2	Kennedy	3
	3	I.C. West	0
	0	Senior	3
	3	C.R. Washington	1
	1	C.R. Jefferson	3
	1	Wahlert	3
	3	I.C. High	1



An awesome duo at the net, Christy Menzel and Maureen Launspach "sky" to attempt a snuff in the teams triumph against Iowa City High.



BACK ROW: Kim Johnson, Kris Uptegraph, Karen Johnson, Amber Voy, Chris Linden, Renee Fluhr, Terri Kress, Kathy Menke, Tracy Horsfield, Lavonne Jahnke, Nikki Loney, and Coach Roling
FRONT ROW: Nancy Behnke, Rebecca Jennings, Jennifer Lukens, Sasha Smith, Cassie Davis, Sandy McGrath.

Hempstead 0	Galena Blue 3	Hempstead 0	Galena White 3
Green 3	Senior Scarlet 0	Gold 3	Senior Columbia 0
2	Gold 1	1	Green 1
0	East Dubuque 3	1	West Dubuque 2
3	Wahlert Blue 0	1	Wahler 2
2	Galena White 1	2	Galena Blue 1
3	Senior Columbia 0	1	Senior Scarlet 2
2	West Dubuque 1	0	East Dubuque 3
3	Wahlert Gold 0	2	Wahlert Blue 1
POOL PLAY			
2	Wahlert Gold 0		
1	West Dubuque 1		
2	Wahlert 0		
1	Senior 1		

Big turnout from frosh

The freshman green and gold teams had an exceptionally big turnout compared to past seasons. Two teams in past years were equivalent to one this year.

This created some changes. First, Coach Roling introduced Phil Manning as his assistant coach and this allowed him to keep all girls who had tried out. The two coaching positions provided for better evaluations of the team members. Coach Roling realized the benefit of having an assistant by noticing that the girls he would have been forced to cut developed into some of the better players.

During practices, the starting players and the better team members went off to work together separating themselves from the other players. Coach Roling said, "It was good in that they could get along and practice together and it was bad because they weren't all getting to know how the others played or worked." He added that as the season progressed they played more together.

During the first two weeks, Coach Roling and Coach Manning had the girls work on the basics. At the end of the second week they ranked the girls one to forty, so it would be much easier to decide who would be on which team. "It was hard, but once we got down the facts it was easier."

Outstanding players according to coach Roling were Kathy Mehnke, Renee Fluhr and the 'twin setters' Kim and Karen Johnson. Mehnke learned to be a ferocious spiker, Fluhr was the player ranked number one and the Johnsons were the best setters Coach Roling had seen in a long time.

"A big thank you to the parents for letting their kids stay (after practices) so late and being understanding about it."

Sincerely Coach Roling



BACK ROW: Kelli Nelson, Sue Bye, Colleen Hubanks, Monique Jaffe, Beth Temple, Kathy Nesteby, Stacy Sharp, Angie Wernimont, Stacie Koppenhaver, Angie DeMoss.
FRONT ROW: Coach Manning, Robin Beardsley, Krista Pauly, Melissa Dunn, Debbie Bries, Karen Kirk, and absent Suse Hanson.

Bottom Row: John Jaupli, Darin Wohlers, Paul McDermott, Gary Simon, Arvind Reddy, Ken Fredrickson

Middle Row: Bill Bries, Lee Hammerand, Tony Vanderston, Troy McCarthy, Jason Hoppenjan, Kelly Davis, Jeff Bardon, Craig Collins, Rob McDonald

Top Row: Tom Fulton, Jeff Lukens, Tim Cate, David Higgins, Brian Habel, Tom Herron, Steve Becker, Coach Penning

Not Pictured: Keith Walton, Steve Winger, John Filler, Randy Ambrosy, Travis Davis, Steve Schoenauer



CROSS

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

"We had a lot of fun, the men came a long way and matured as a group," said Coach Penning of his team. "The men kept a very, very good attitude."

Most of the training is spent building for the last third of the season, city, districts and conference. Training includes running an average of 35 miles per week, alternate day weight training and stretching/flexibility exercises. The runners' minds are trained as well as their bodies

with the fairly new usage of mental motivational tapes. The tapes help the runners improve attitude, outlook and goals.

The 25 man team improved all through the first half of the season, then faltered. This was partially due to the loss of a runner through ineligibility.

The team's choice for runner most improved was also elected most dedicated runner. Tony Vonderston, 87, proved himself a worthy and talented runner. "Tony was kind of quiet, but we all held a great deal of respect for him," said Coach Penning. The team's

choice for most valuable runner was newcomer Kelly Davis, 86. "It was really an honor, I look forward to improving even more next year," said Davis of his recognition.

The highlight of the season, according to Penning, was beating Senior in a dual at Flora Park and placing third at the Luther meet.

The team worked on their individual goals as well as team goals throughout the whole season.

Hempstead	5th	Monroe Invitational
	12th	Cedar Rapids Invitational
	3rd	Luther Invitational
	1st	Senior Dual
	2nd	C R Wash., I.C. City, Linn Mar
	6th	Waterloo Columbus Invitational
	2nd	C R Jeff., I.C. West
	3rd	Wahlert, C R Kennedy
	3rd	City Meet
	6th	M V C Meet
	13th	District Meet



Following Arvind Reddy's race, Coach Penning analyzes Reddy's performance and gives suggestions for improvement for future races, as he does for many of his athletes



Bottom Row: Kim Datisman, Jenny Gubick, Tina Konchek, Cathy Waldbilling, Heather Newell, Jenny Smith.

Top Row: Coach Kloster, Judy Heires, Stephenie Swehla, Lisa Dralla, Ann Foster, Rose Clancy.

Not Pictured: Jayne Oglesby

COUNTRY

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

The girls' cross country team just took each meet as it came and strived to help each runner to reach her optimum performance.

The competition began at the Monroe Invitational at Monroe, Wisconsin. Hempstead placed fifth out of nine teams.

The girls training consisted of running an average of 25-35 miles per week and weight lifting three days per week. The weather conditions weren't as favorable as in previous years, but the weather is a challenge every runner must face. Runners worked in wind, rain and cold conditions.

Some very positive accomplishments came from the ten member team. With a total of eleven meets, Jenny Smith, '86, advanced to the state meet at Ames by being in the top six runners of the district. Jenny finished sixteenth out of 88 competitors at state. "When I was up at the line, I was ready and I knew I wanted to do it!" Jenny felt honored, nervous and excited.

Rose Clancy '86, was chosen captain by Coach Kloster for her strong leadership qualities. "Rose was a steady force for our team and the other girls' really started rooting for her. Individual performances in many cases were outstanding and the squad attitudes continued to be very good." Overall, Kloster was pleased with the team and its performance.

Hempstead	5th	Monroe Invitational
	8th	Cedar Rapids Invitational
	6th	Luther College Invitational
	2nd	Hempstead-Senior Dual
	2nd	Wash., Linn-Mar, Hemp., I.C. City High Quad
	3rd	Waterloo Columbus Invitational
	3rd	Jefferson, I.C. West, Hempstead
	2nd	Wahlert, Kennedy, Hempstead
	2nd	City Meet
	6th	Mississippi Valley Conference
	9th	District Meet
	16th	State Meet



Mustang runner, Jayne Oglesby paces herself to save energy for the last important sprint across the finish line at Flora Park.

Jenny Smith, '86 was the only member of the girls' cross country team to advance to the state meet. She finished 16th out of a total of 88 runners.

Front row: Steve Pins, Joe Giunta, Dave Kohl, Ken Schuyler, Kevin Shetler, Mike Metelak, Tom Davis, Eric Bredesen, Duane Frick, Doug Sharpe, Tom Ottavi, Dan Matthews. Second row: Gary Markee, Jon Avenarius, Wade Spurling, Kelly Mudge, Tim Dagua, Jim Fransen, Brian Niday, Brian Gross, Mike Waters, John Giunta, Tom Houselog, Doug Bishop. Third row: Greg Peterson, Jim Heming, Clint Sharkey, Brian Sahara, Mike Mott, John Gremmel, Mike Gukeisen, Joe Weiner, John Smith, Kelly Piper, Dan LeGrand, Jeff Kaufman, Dave Davis. Fourth row: Torey Gaber, Ted George, Mickey Horstman, Jeff Spahn, Rob Riedl, Dan Heinz, Tad Digman, Ken Gorton,



Mike McGowan, Jamie Kaufman, Todd Irwin, Ron Snyder, Todd Hahlen. Fifth row: Mark Philips, Pat Smith, Ryan Hefel, Jim Seymour, Clark Buss, Tim Noel, Jeff

Jones, Dave Maus, Rob Northouse, Eric Engelby, Tony Wernke, Joel Moorman. Sixth row: Don Burrows, Joe Heitzman, Coaches: Mr. Weber, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Stur-

devant, Mr. Timmerman, Mr. Suchomel, Mr. Anderson, Managers: Ben Pohanz, Ted Tanner, John Meehan, Dave Goffinet, Gary Sprague.

FOOTBALL

Heartbreak Season Has Its Triumphs

"The season opener at Cedar Falls was a good, fun game. The team played its best - we had the speed, no one was out with injuries," says coach Bob Timmerman about the smashing victory over Cedar Falls at the UNI-Dome.

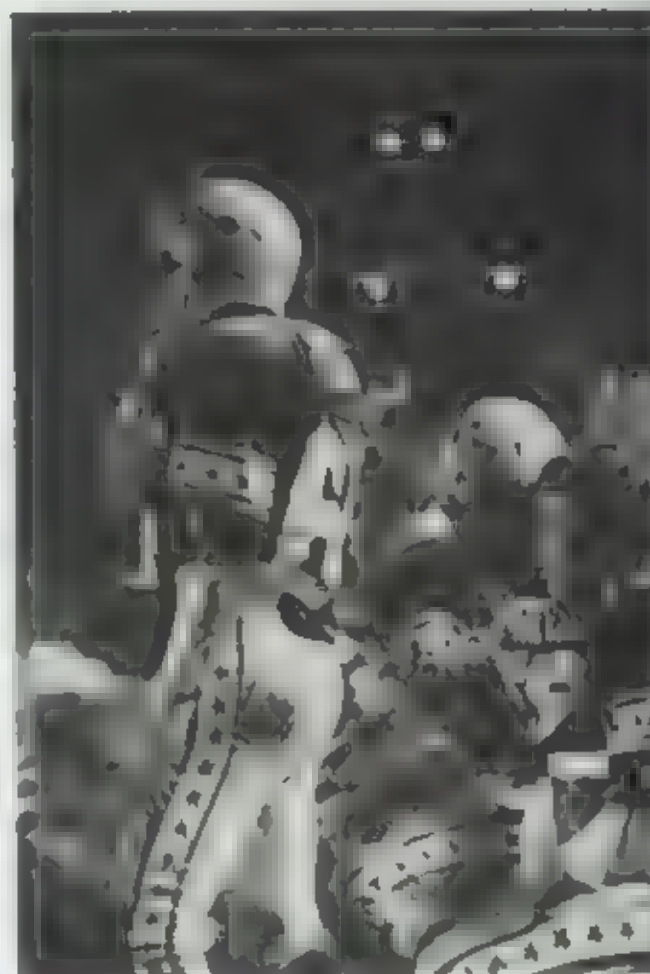
The Cedar Falls win was the highlight of a drab season. Injuries plagued the team throughout the season. Eric Engelby was out with a wrist injury, Brian Gross was out with an ankle injury and Eric Bredesen suffered an ankle injury that affected his performance in several games, especially Wahlert.

Injuries definitely hindered the team's performance. After a "heartbreak loss" to Iowa City, and even after Wahlert, the team "picked themselves up" and showed great improvement in attitude. Dave Maus, 85, doesn't place all the blame on injuries alone. "We were too overconfident and lacked size."

Even though the Mustangs struggled with a disappointing season, several players achieved personal victories. A total of nine players earned recognition on the second team All-

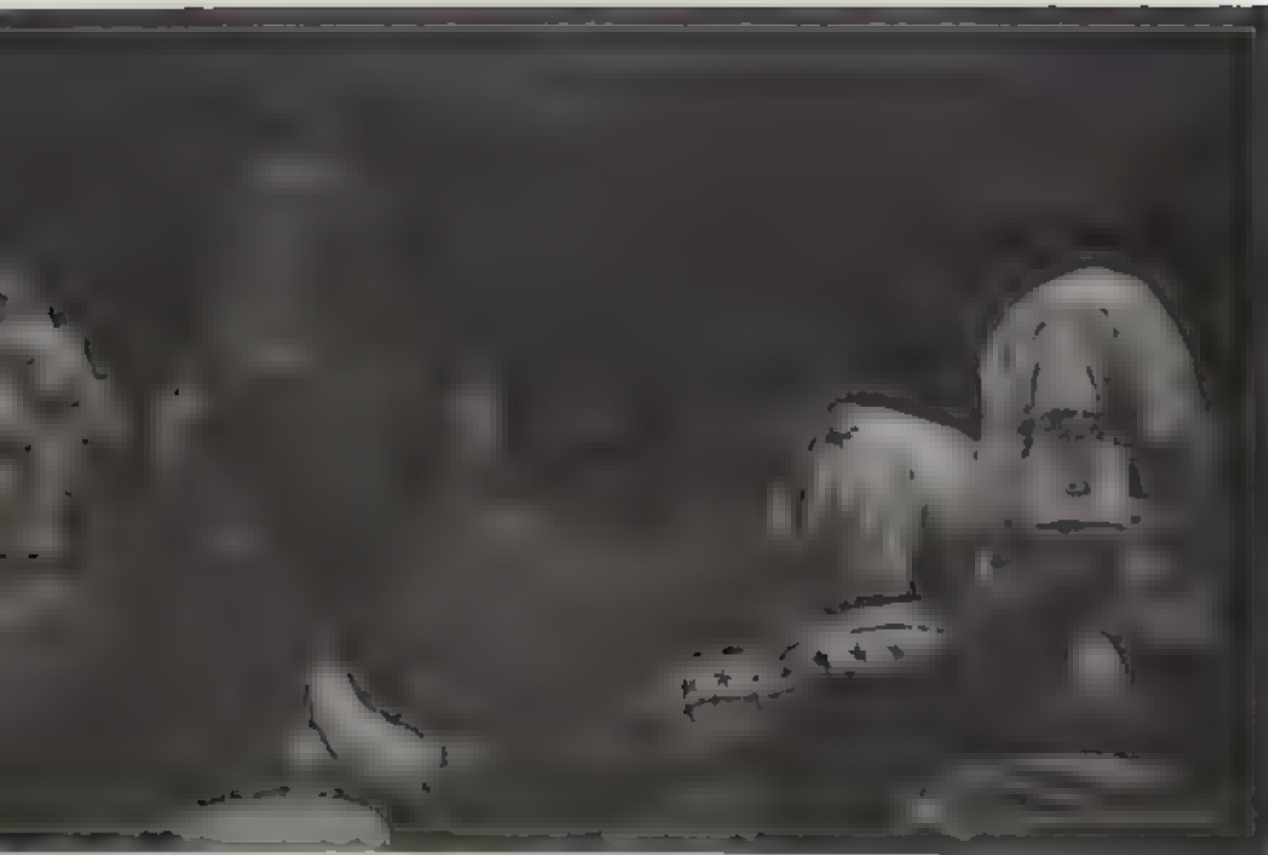
Conference. The offensive team consisted of Mike Waters, John Gremmel, Greg Peterson, Todd Hahlen and Kelly Mudge. Second team defense was John Gremmel, Dave Maus, Mike Waters and Jeff Roen. Honorable mention was granted to seniors Eric Bredesen, Eric Engelby, Ron Snyder, Tom Ottavi, Jon Avenarius, Dan Heinz and Jim Fransen. Juniors receiving honorable mention are Mike Gukeisen, Dave Kohl, Tony Wernke, Kevin Shetler and Rob Northouse. Bredesen also ranked as the eighth scoring leader with a total of thirty points, all of which were touchdowns. Mudge was the ninth receiving leader with 15 receptions and 188 yards.

Winning isn't everything, sometimes a team can learn more from the faults of one game than from several practices. The team grew together and learned to respect each other and build character.



While their bodies relax, their minds study the game. Greg Peterson '85 and Tony Wernke '86 wait for the offense to take the field.

Hempstead	28	Cedar Falls	0
	6	C.R. Jefferson	21
	12	Clinton	25
	40	Iowa City West	14
	0	Wahlert	31
	37	C.R. Kennedy	14
	0	Senior	21
	14	Iowa City (City High)	21
	28	C.R. Washington	48



Injuries plagued the team throughout the season. Brian Gross '85 is examined during the Senior-Hempstead game by a team doctor

Eric Bredesen stops amidst the whirl of players to complete a pass. Bredesen received honorable mention and also ranked as the eighth scoring leader with a total of thirty points, all of which were touch downs.



Keeping the Records

Game statistics are taken by a group of dedicated students who make up the Stats Club. These stats are used by coaches to identify areas in team strategy. Stats are also used by the players to spot areas where improvement is needed.

Taking stats is no easy task. It requires knowledge of the game and the ability to quickly and accurately record the action in the form of yards gained, passes completed and points scored. Compiling stats requires many hours of work with the paperwork beginning after the final buzzer of the game.

MEMBERS

Lisa Carr
Tammy Fleege
Mick Mozena
Terri Urbain
Tami Ruppel
Jody Riemets
Tracey Carr
Michelle Furlong
Andrea Fausch
Suzie Conlon
Kelly Carlsen



Preparing to hold back the Rams at a crucial moment in the game, the Mustang defensive line plants themselves at the line of scrimmage

Being a manager takes dedication and a lot of long hours. Ben Pobanz '85 rests on the bench during a game to watch "his players" in action.

Back Row Theresa Brekke, Jane Hess, Tammy Weiland, Mr. Geraghty, Liz Payne, Robin Boardley, Cindy Sexton. Front Row Kris Amundson, Colleen Ray, Lisa Carr, Dianne Sheldon. Not pictured: Kim Datisman, Jean Landa, Krista Jones, Angie DeMoss, Sue Sovey, Jenny Smith.



GOLF

Although golf is not a popular sport at Hempstead, the girls' team consisted of three seniors, seven juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen. Since the bulk of the participants were juniors next year's team looks promising.

The top players were Kris Amundson with an average of forty-six and Jane Hess with an average of forty-seven. Other letter winners were Krista Jones, Colleen Ray, Dianne Sheldon and Tammy Weiland.

The team participated in the conference meet and placed fourth. Individually Krista Jones placed fourth and Kris Amundson placed eighth.

The season's overall record consisted of twenty-five wins and nineteen losses.



Coach Geraghty awards Kris Amundson, '86, number one position player, her varsity letter for her successful season.



Back Row: Todd Marsell, Scott Blasch, Kent Hyde, Allen McMullen, Aaron Fransen, Dave Sandman, Bob Schueller, T.J. Norton, Charlie Tischuk, Coach Baal. Middle Row: Jamie Aird, Jim Oberman, Curt Fransen, Gary Kennedy, Wayne Briggs, Jim Davison. Front Row: Steve Gray, Tim Larsen, Mike Shoelen, Rick Mostaert, Matt Hodge



With experiences gained this year and with the good show at the Mississippi Valley Conference, the next few years should be good for the boys," states Coach Baal.

Since the leading seven players graduated the boys' golf team consisted of under classmen. "It gave me the opportunity to experiment with the line up and also gave young golfers a chance for some experience," states Coach Baal.

Gary Kennedy was the number one player for most of the season with an average of 42.4. Tim Larsen played position two with an average of 42.2, and Steve Gray played the third position with an average of 43.4.

Taking an overall look at the season, the Hempstead boys' team did well, considering the young players. They ended their season with twenty wins and sixteen losses.

The high point of the season was the Mississippi Valley Conference meet. The varsity team placed third. Individually Tim Larsen placed eleventh out of forty golfers and Mike Shoelen placed twelfth.

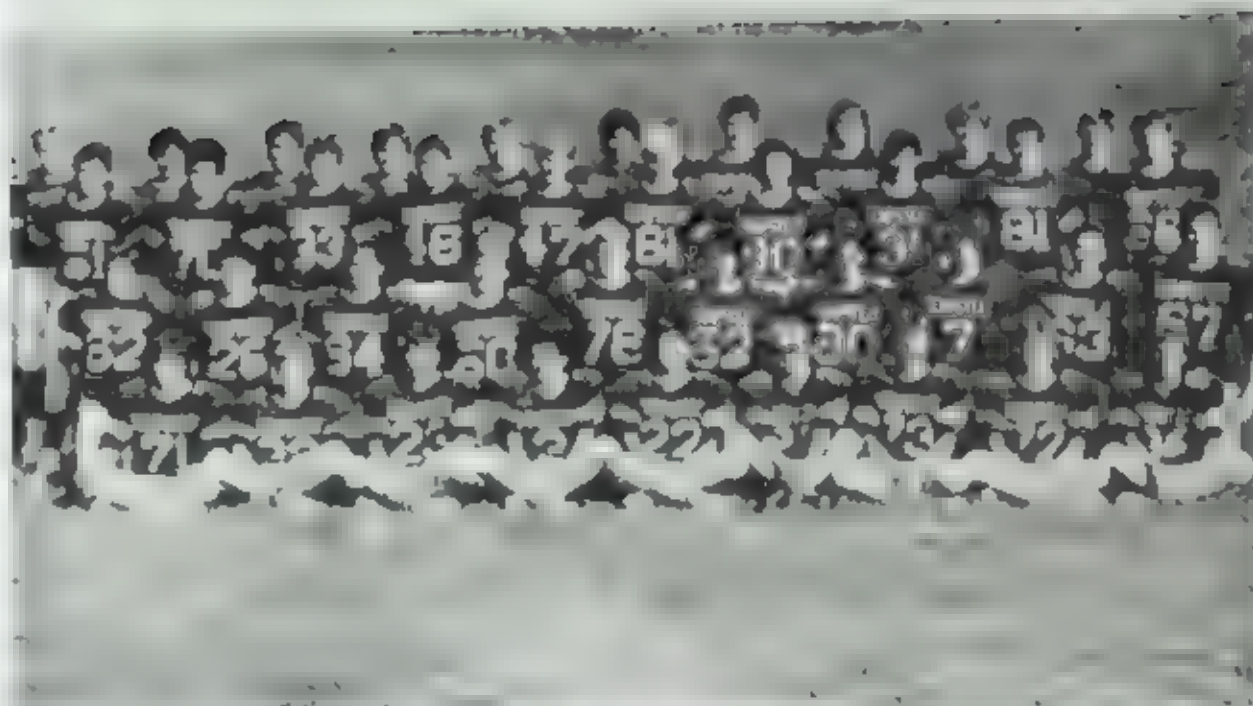
Hempstead	1st	Beckman/Cuba City/Senior Quad.
	2nd	Wahlert Dual
	3rd	Wahlert/Weat Dubuque/Triangular
	1st	Maquoketa/Cuba City Triangular
	3rd	Clinton/Senior Triangular
	2nd	Platteville Dual
	1st	Jefferson/Linn Mar Triangular
	3rd	City Meet
	1st	Manchester Dual
	3rd	Tri-State Invitational
	4th	Sectional
	3rd	MVC Meet

Front Row: Donnie Thul, Chris Bradesen, Mark Besler, Brad Nilles, Gary Costes, Tony Kaune, Mike Huseman, Randy Standorf, Todd Hoag

Second Row: Jeff Althaus, Dan Bechen, Ron Nachtman, Dave Hillery, Dick Hill, Jeff Doerr, John Baker, Keith Breitbach, Greg Simpson

Third Row: Mickey Huseman, Jim Avenarius, Mark Runde, Steve Krug, Russ Melin, Dana Lovik, Jim Krug, John Fish, Dan Krepfle, Tim Hillery

Back Row: Dan Waters, Jon Glock, Kevin Shanahan, Mike Murphy, Rob Beebe, Rick Bauer, Mike Lesck, Ron Mary, Pat Noel, Rob Lenstra



FOOTBALL

Sophomores win city title again

The Sophomore football team combined talent and team effort to win the City Championship title for the second year in a row.

The football season for the Sophomores began with two losses in two outings, but Coach Dick Core felt these losses were due to a lack of mental concentration. "The key to success in the last half of the season was mental preparation," Core commented. The last half of the season definitely was a success because the Sophomores didn't lose any of the last seven games.

Out of the last seven games, the most rewarding win was against Wahlert. The team's progress throughout the year resulted in a 26-26 win over Wahlert in the final minutes of the game. Up until that point in the season, Wahlert had been undefeated and their loss to Hempstead was their only defeat of the season.

"As a team," said Core, "the Sophomores were a pretty good group with very good individual talents." The individuals who stood out did so because it was the teamwork that

made them look good. "The team improved throughout the year in techniques and," said Core, "The good fundamental teams are going to be the winners."

Coach Core summed up the successful season with these words. "We were second to Wahlert (in the conference) which was quite a feat since we lost our first two games of the season. If the team continues to progress as they have this past year, the varsity team will have a lot to look forward to."

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Hempstead	12	Cedar Falls	22
	24	Clinton	8
	14	I C West	8
	26	Wahlert	25
	20	C R Kennedy	10
	6	Senior	0
	0	I C City	0
	30	C R Washington	8
	0	C R Jefferson	12



One of the problems of a fall football game played in the heat of an Indian summer is finding a way to cool off. Mickey Huseman found that the only way to cool down was to douse himself with water.



Front Row: Shawn Haggstrom (Mgr.), Jason Aird, Rick Curry, Chris Barkhurst, Scott Tucker, Dan Reeves, Doug Harley, Bill Kloser, Mark Clemens

Middle Row: Mark Gorton, Jeff Klein, Kent Odefey, Tom Goffinet, Steve Sharpe, Todd Dalsing, Jim Callahan, Scott Blossch, Bill Less

Back Row: Coach Ron Hahlen, Coach Dean Brown, Todd Trentz, Randy Fleckenstein, Phil Schmerbach, Mike Weidemann, Scott Kinsella, P. J. Hardin, Brad Kluesner, Randy Schmitt, Coach Marlin DeWeerd



Front Row: Jeff Steckel, Devin Rics, Ed Borchert, Jay Prier, Kevin Kling, Mike Smith, Jeff Francois, Michael Hennen, Michael Kaesbauer

Second Row: Dan Small, Eric Zweibohmer, Maury Palm, Mark Fransen, Jonathan Oathoudt, Todd Marsell, Chip Reed, Scott Kerns, Matt Catron, Rodney Zweibohmer

Third Row: Coach Terry Breitbach, Gary Althaus, Jeff Eudaley, Harry Benus, Darren Kapparos, Sam Weiland, Dean Orfield, Scott Wodrich, Troy Tigges, Allen McMullen Coach Gary Potter

Not Pictured: Jonas Bandy



Even the best teams need time out to get their game in order. Coach Core leaves the sidelines to clarify the sophomores' next play

Teamwork is the key

Whether the Freshman teams were winning or losing, they always had a positive attitude and played hard. Both Freshman green and gold teams had a lot of talent that will make good varsity players in the years to come

For both the ball clubs, the highlight of the season was defeating the Wahlert teams. The Freshman green team beat Wahlert at a time in the season when Wahlert was undefeated and unscored upon. The Freshman gold team beat Wahlert blue twice and this helped to make their season a success.

"One characteristic that made the Freshman teams good was the fact that both teams worked as a team and had players who were "concerned about the team, not their own positions," commented Coach Gary Potter. The Freshman green team always put forth a team effort which according to Coach Marlin Deweerdt, "was a real plus for this group."

Coach Deweerdt summed up the season by saying the season was "one of the best years I can remember in the area of discipline. They were a nice group of young men and I wish they were all like that."

FRESHMAN GOLD FOOTBALL

Hempstead	21	Hempstead Green	0
12		Senior Red	14
10		West Dubuque	20
0		Beckman	14
0		Wahlert Gold	8
7		Hempstead Green	6
8		Wahlert Blue	0
18		Wahlert Blue	6
0		Senior Blue	0

FRESHMAN GREEN TEAM

Hempstead	0	Hempstead Gold	21
0		Wahlert Blue	12
6		Senior Red	8
13		West Dubuque	6
7		Wahlert Gold	6
6		Hempstead Gold	7
7		Beckman	13
6		Senior Blue	16

Front Row: Matt Davis, Chip Reed, Todd Carmack, Senthil Krish, Tad Digman, David Oakes. Second Row: Pat Bonz, Matt Haverlape, Tom Dean, Tony Kaune, Chris Kurt, Dan Krepsle. Third Row: Bob Kennedy, Freiburg, Mike Rahlf, Marty Leglar, Tom Kubla, Mike Glausser. Back Row: Frederickson, David Konichuk, Eric Fredrickson, Jeremy Frey, Travis Davis, Dan Lake, Darrell Allman.



SWIMMING

Pulling It All Together

The boys' swim team not only had to adjust to a new coach, but also to the fact the coach was female.

Diane Ballard took the responsibility of coaching both boys' and girls' swimming. The boys' didn't experience their best season, but they had a lot of team spirit and Coach Ballard brought all the swimmers' together as a true swim club.

At first the guys didn't know how to act around her. "I was really

impressed with her spirit and the way she put everything together." was how Captain Mike Rahlf, '85, expressed his feelings toward her.

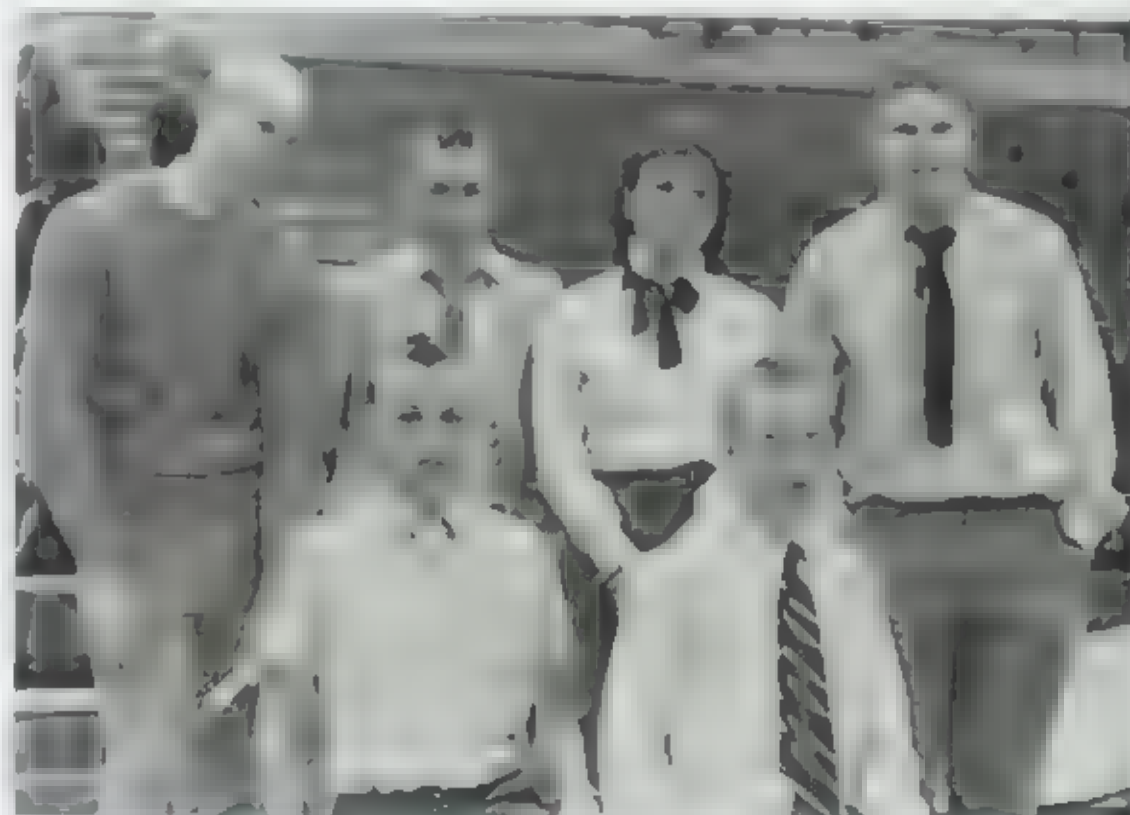
Even with the numerous losses there were two State qualifiers, Tom Dean, '86, co-captain and Chip Reed, '88. The relay team just missed qualifying. "We (the relay team) weren't mentally ready and our turns were terrible," state Mike Rahlf.

Swimmers that stood out among

their teammates were Chris Kurt, Jeremy Frey and Dan Krepsle. This was Kurt's first year at swimming and he was the team's number one breast-stroke. Frey was voted "Most Loyal" team member and Krepsle, according to Rahlf, "could be outstanding with a little more effort."

The swim team lost two Seniors with the remaining members returning for another season next year.

Showing their team spirit and courage, Darrell Allman, '87, Jeremy Frey, '88, Mike Rahlf, '85, Pat Bonz, '85 and Mike Glausser, '86 keep up the swimmer's tradition by shaving their heads.





Front Row Tina Perkins, Tanya Tjarks, Kim Healey, Kelly Frick, Kara Glider, Tina Herber, Deanna Brown and Kelly Liddle Second Row Tracy Maas, Denise Estling, Heather Williams, Kathy Hayward, Kelly Lyons, Tonva Hedly, Jenny Gibbs and Sophie Hagen. Third Row: Marilee Dean, Beth Herald, Michelle Ruden, Kristi Putensen, Dawn Leek and Dawn Ryan. Fourth Row Christie Glausser, Debi Luke, Julie McGrath, Kim Williamson, Tammy Weiland and Liz Wilson

Positive Attitudes — Faster Times

Faster times and a positive attitude were the ideas that Coach Diane Ballard stressed for the girls' swim team. She accomplished this by paying less attention to the end results of the meets and placing more emphasis on the swimmers' individual times.

Coach Ballard, who was All-American at Loras College, worked on constructing a better team. By uniting the team, each member felt that they were an integral part of a successful team. She also stressed positive thinking to give the swimmers more of a winning attitude. Coach Ballard put forth her biggest effort in teaching the swimmers to have fun, learn self-discipline and to set goals along the way.

Each team member set personal goals. Swimmer Christie Glausser aimed her efforts toward going to state. She missed her goal by seven-tenths of a second in the backstroke.

The real highlight of the season was the girls' victory over Platteville in their first home meet. "The team had excellent times and everyond did

a real good job. It was our first win of the season and that boosted the team morale," commented Ballard.

"Captains of the team, Debbie Lake and Marylee Dean were chosen for their leadership ability," said Ballard. "Christie Glausser and Debbie Lake were the most valuable swimmers because of their great leading ability and their positive thinking. Freshman, Kim Healy was the most improved swimmer by dropping her heat times and by learning the sport of competitive swimming."

Coach Ballard also stated that she hopes to see more freshmen and sophomores out next year so she can work on team attitudes and times as they just get into the sport. "There wasn't much of a crowd at the meets but there was a lot of support from the spectators."

In an effort to generate interest, faculty members were invited to be honorary coaches at home meets. By more faculty interest, Ballard hoped to increase student attendance at the meets in the future.



With dinner in hand, Diane Ballard packs up and moves on from one job to another. By day, Ms. Ballard teaches, by night, she coaches swimming.

Back row: Asst. Harry Robbins, Manager Mark Schmitt, Jim Carnaby, Dan Donahue, Mark Phillips, Dana Smith, Kelly Mudge, Manager Gerry Frick, Coach Dennis Geraghty
Middle row: Audio - Curt Zimmerman, Eric Bredesen, Eric Engelby, Mark Dyer, Jeff Roen, Mike McGowan, Front row: Trainer John Meehan, Steve Ball, Rick Gabriel, Jim Davison, Darren Corson, Tony Wernke, Manager Tom Massingham



BASKETBALL

Positive attitudes and a good effort by everyone is what made the varsity boys' basketball team stiff competition for everyone. Coach Dennis Geraghty said that this was one of the most talented teams he has ever coached in his sixteen years of coaching basketball.

The highlight of the season was beating Senior four times. The best game of the year was the last home game against Cedar Rapids, Washington. Hempstead stomped them with an 81-66 win.

The hot spot on the team was junior Steve Ball who kept the team going when the chips were down with a 22.5 scoring average. In all his years of coaching, Geraghty has only given the "green light" to three players, the latest being Steve Ball. The "green light" means having the ability and the knowledge to take a shot whenever you feel the time is right and the odds are in your favor. By scoring 424 points in a single season, Ball broke the school's and Bob Derouin's, '84 old record of 414 points.

All the seniors played an important part as leaders of the team and by setting good examples for the juniors. Kelly Mudge and Mark Phillips played the difficult job of

being the two seniors who were always starters and looked upon as captains of the team. Darren Corson was probably the most improved player who kept a good attitude and led the team with control that showed the most when he played point guard at the end of the year. Although Jim Carnaby and Jim Davison didn't get as much playing time as Coach Geraghty would have liked, he said they were hard workers who kept the team spirit soaring high. Last of all Eric Engelby contributed a great deal on rebounding and scoring points.

The team was set back, however, with a few key injuries. Dan Donahue, '86 had a broken ankle and Tony Wernke, '86 had a broken wrist. Also seniors Eric Engelby and Kelly Mudge had problems with knee injuries. Coach Geraghty feels that a lot of the close games that were lost could have been won if they wouldn't have lost the speed and the height due to injured players.

Although the team didn't reach one of their goals of being .500 or better (their record was 10-11), they did reach other goals, such as improving game by game, staying out of foul trouble but still playing with intensity, playing consistently and giving the junior players lots of

experience.

Next year one of the main goals is getting to the State Tournament. "I feel that there are five or six sophomores that should really contribute to our program. The junior class has lots of talent and with more experience, I think that next year our team will be stiff competition for anyone."

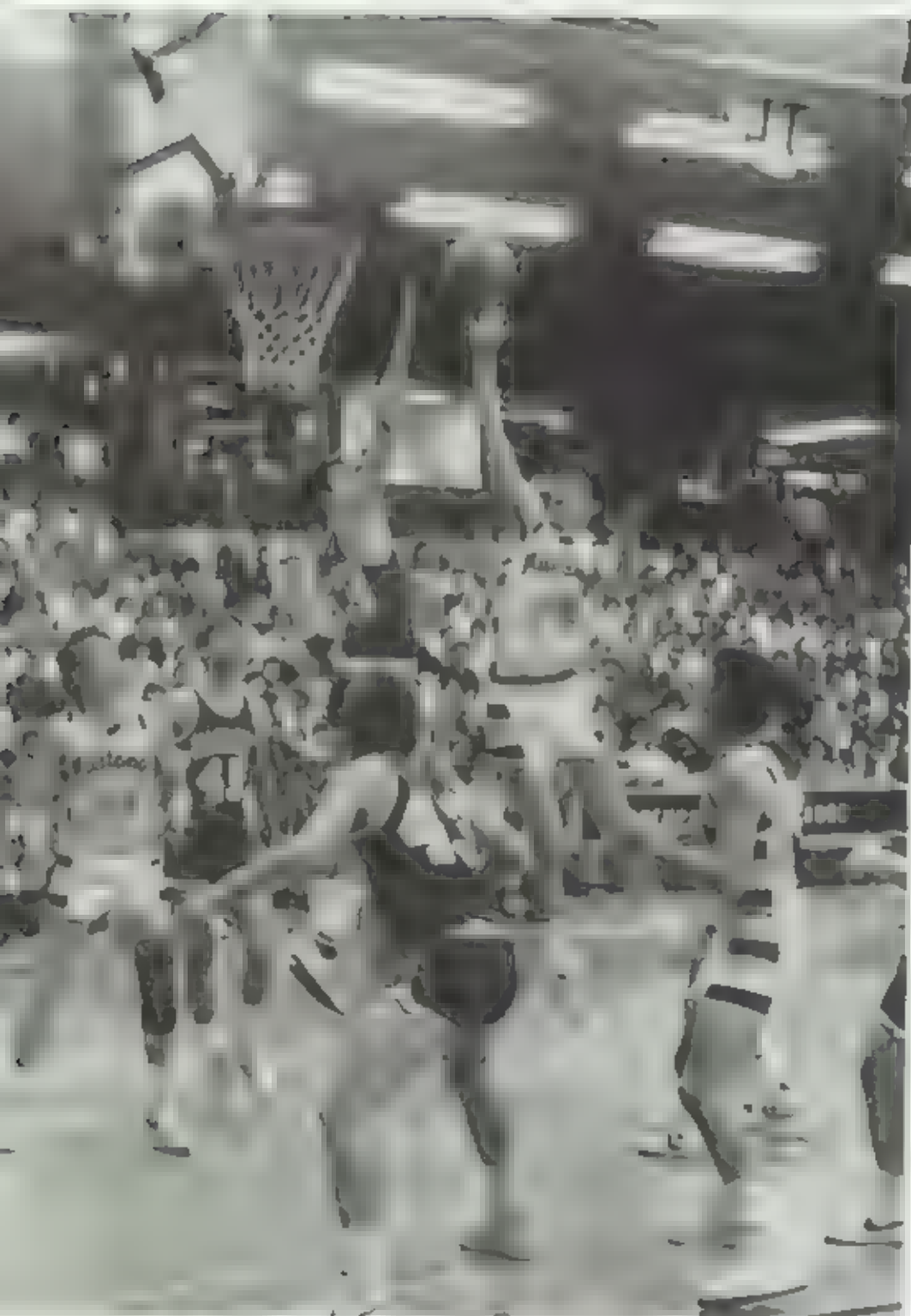
Last, but not least, Coach Geraghty would like to thank the cheerleaders, band and orchestra members, high-lights, and of course the wonderful fans!

Hempstead	74	West Delaware	48
	73	Senior	52
	58	I C. West	52
	84	C R Jefferson	76
	39	C R Kennedy	54
	45	Wahlert	61
	56	Senior	39
	52	I C High	59
	76	C R Washington	98
	60	I C. West	67
	75	C R Kennedy	74
	63	Clinton	64
	54	Wahlert	56
	64	C R Jefferson	77
	62	Senior	59
	68	Waterloo West	70
	54	I C High	64
	78	East Waterloo	80
	81	C R Washington	68
	64	Senior	52
	43	Wahlert	50



Taking a high aim, Dana Smith releases the ball into the air with the hopes of scoring two points

The cheerleaders, male and female alike, always succeeded in getting the crowd up off their feet and shouting MUSTANGS!!



Mark Dyer goes for two with an outside jump shot

Mark Phillips (Philly) shows good form in front of a full house during the Wahlert game, while Kelly Mudge and Steve Ball are set for the rebound

Sophomore Basketball

Top Row: Asst. Coach Matt Rivera, Pat Noel, Ron Carnaby, Mike Leick, Todd Uptegraph, Dave Sandman, Mgr. Jason Neises, Coach Wiseman. Middle Row: John Glock, Kevin Timmerman, Dan Waters, Marc Gaber, Ron Farnham. Bottom Row: Jamey Aird, Mark Runde, Brad Nilles, Jack Fish, Dan Bechen.



BASKETBALL

Taking the Step Together

Not only did the sophomore basketball players have to get used to the Valley competition, but Alan Wiseman had to make the switch from freshman to sophomore coaching. This was a change because the sophomores compete with a different league of teams and they compete on a different level than the freshmen.

This was the second year that Coach Wiseman was able to work with this group of players. As a team they compiled a 9-9 record at the end of the season. There were a lot of games that the team had no hope of winning early in the game, but they kept fighting back to make the game competitive. The sophomores lost four games by one or two points each which kept them from playing in the Valley Championship games.

Throughout the season the players worked hard to improve as a team. Todd Uptegraph and Marc Gaber ended the year as the two top scorers on the team, Gaber with 259

points and Uptegraph with 234 points. Dan Waters had the most rebounds with 113 total. "The kids played hard all year - with one or two breaks in a couple of games - we could have won them," commented Coach Wiseman. As for the future of the sophomore players, Coach Wiseman feels there will be some players who will contribute as juniors, of course.

Sophomore Basketball			
Hempstead	54	Iowa City West	52
	82	C.R. Jefferson	38
	50	C.R. Kennedy	58
	52	Wahlert	63
	49	Senior	37
	36	Iowa City City	53
	54	C.R. Washington	61
	37	Iowa City West	39
	68	C.R. Kennedy	60
	70	Clinton	49
	38	Wahlert	39
	49	C.R. Jefferson	56
	71	Senior	50
	41	West Waterloo	43
	61	Iowa City City	60
	80	Waterloo East	92
	60	C.R. Washington	61
	62	West Dubuque	45



Chris Bredesen stands back to watch teammate Todd Uptegraph shoot for two.



Freshman Basketball-Gold Team

Front Row: Rick Montaert, Tony Potts, Aaron Fransen, Keith Walton, Dave Schenck. Middle Row: Randy Fleckenstein, Mark McDermott, Steve Sharpe, Michael Boyes, Phil Schmerbach. Top Row: Coach Dan LoBianco, Randy Schmitt, Kent Odefey, Randy Fens, Shawn Haggstrom, Scott Kerns, Allen McMullen, Coach Terry Breitbach. Not pictured: Jason Aird, Scott Wodrich, Jonas Bandy



Freshman Basketball-Green Team

Front Row: Dennis Buchheit, Russ Goebel, Bill McDonough, Lynn McDermott, John Diggendorf. Middle Row: Dennis Herber, Bob Schueler, Harry Bemis, Steve Deroun, Randy Gabriel, Aaron Nelson. Back Row: Jim Callahan, Jon Oathoudt, Jeff Rapp, Dean Orfield, Mark Pobanz, Coach Gary Potter. Not pictured: Dan Reavin.

Teams Adapted Well

There is a great deal of difference between junior high and high school basketball, but with talent and a positive attitude, the players on the freshman teams adapted very well.

Their future success may come from both teams' positive attitudes and determination. Even in the low points of the season the teams kept trying. After Christmas, the Freshman Green team lost five games in a row, but Coach Gary Potter said "The kids never quit, they were always positive." This positive attitude helped the green team earn their 11-6 record at the end of the season.

The Freshman Gold team lost a lot of close games in the beginning of the season. Coach Terry Breitbach said "They didn't seem hopeless, but at times it was frustrating because they had the ability, but they weren't showing it." At the end of the season the gold team did start showing some of their talent winning their last four games and compiling a 6-11 record.

Both Coach Potter and Coach Breitbach feel that when the freshman teams combine, they will be very successful on the sophomore and varsity levels.

Hempstead Green				Hempstead Gold			
50	Cascade	46		47	Wahlert Blue	69	
48	Wahlert Gold	47		52	Senior Red	55	
65	Wahlert Blue	74		72	Galena	82	
63	West Dubuque	57		54	Wahlert Gold	70	
60	Galena	42		48	Hempstead Green	61	
61	Hempstead Gold	48		69	West Dubuque	75	
48	Beckman	54		52	Senior Blue	44	
64	Senior Red	56		59	Beckman	70	
59	Senior Blue	60		54	Wahlert Blue	75	
47	Wahlert Gold	63		67	Senior Red	65	
59	Wahlert Blue	60		44	Galena	49	
65	West Dubuque	52		60	Wahlert Gold	74	
73	Galena	56		64	Hempstead Green	80	
80	Hempstead Gold	64		61	West Dubuque	63	
60	Beckman	35		59	Senior Blue	58	
60	Senior Red	55		75	Beckman	73	
58	Senior Blue	34		70	Cascade	67	



Brad Nilles moves the ball down court to Dan Waters.



Front Row: Julie Kaesbauer, Kim Schroeder, Amy Krouse, Paula Stotlar, Lisa Dralle, Chris Seastrand. Back Row: Assistant Coach Jodi Wright, Manager Tracey Schuldgen, Julie Noel, Ruth Nicholson, Kathy Smith, Cindy Vogt, Kim Schuldgen, Manager Melissa Claussen, Coach LaVerne Kloster.



Julie Kaesbauer '87, was put on the line for a one and one during the Mater Dei game.

BASKETBALL

Mustangs Adopt Five-on-Five

After years of the traditional girl's play of six-on-six the girls varsity basketball squad opted to compete in five-on-five varsity play. This could be the reason why the team consisted of only eleven girls.

However, with only eleven girls the Mustangs ended up 7-7 to finish fifth in the M.V.C. and completed the season with a 12-10 record. Since this was the first year of five-on-five, two records were established. The individual high score record was set by Julie Kaesbauer, '87, with twenty-three points in the C.R. Kennedy game. A team record for highest team score was ninety-two points established during the Mater Dei game.

Major highlights of the season were beating Southwestern (Wisconsin). Southwestern has always played five-on-five and therefore had experience playing full court. Another high point was slipping by third ranked C.R. Washington by one point.

Those that received formal recognition for their playing skills were captain Amy Krouse, '85, second

team M.V.C. and Julie Noel, '85, honorable mention. Coach LaVerne Kloster informally recognized Noel for her encouragement and for being positive. He also had great respect for Kim Schroeder, '85, because she does what people ask her to do. Kathy Smith, '86 and Noel took control of the rebounds. Krouse and Chris Seastrand, '86, led with the steals and Seastrand also led in three point plays.

"Every member made a contribution and each had positive influences," stated Coach Kloster. "Our overall talent improved as the season progressed. The girls had good attitudes."

Julie Noel sums up the season by saying, "We had a pretty good season but were much better than our record showed. The high point of the season was we had a good team and got along very well. The bad point was the team didn't get as far as we should have in tourney."

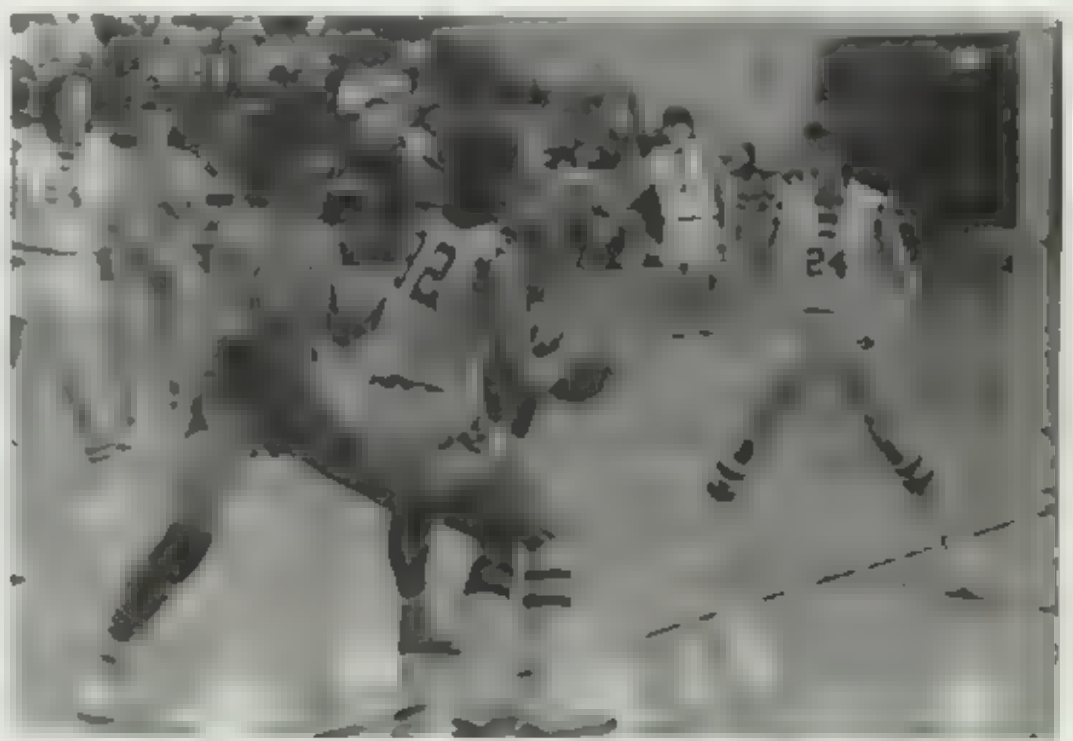
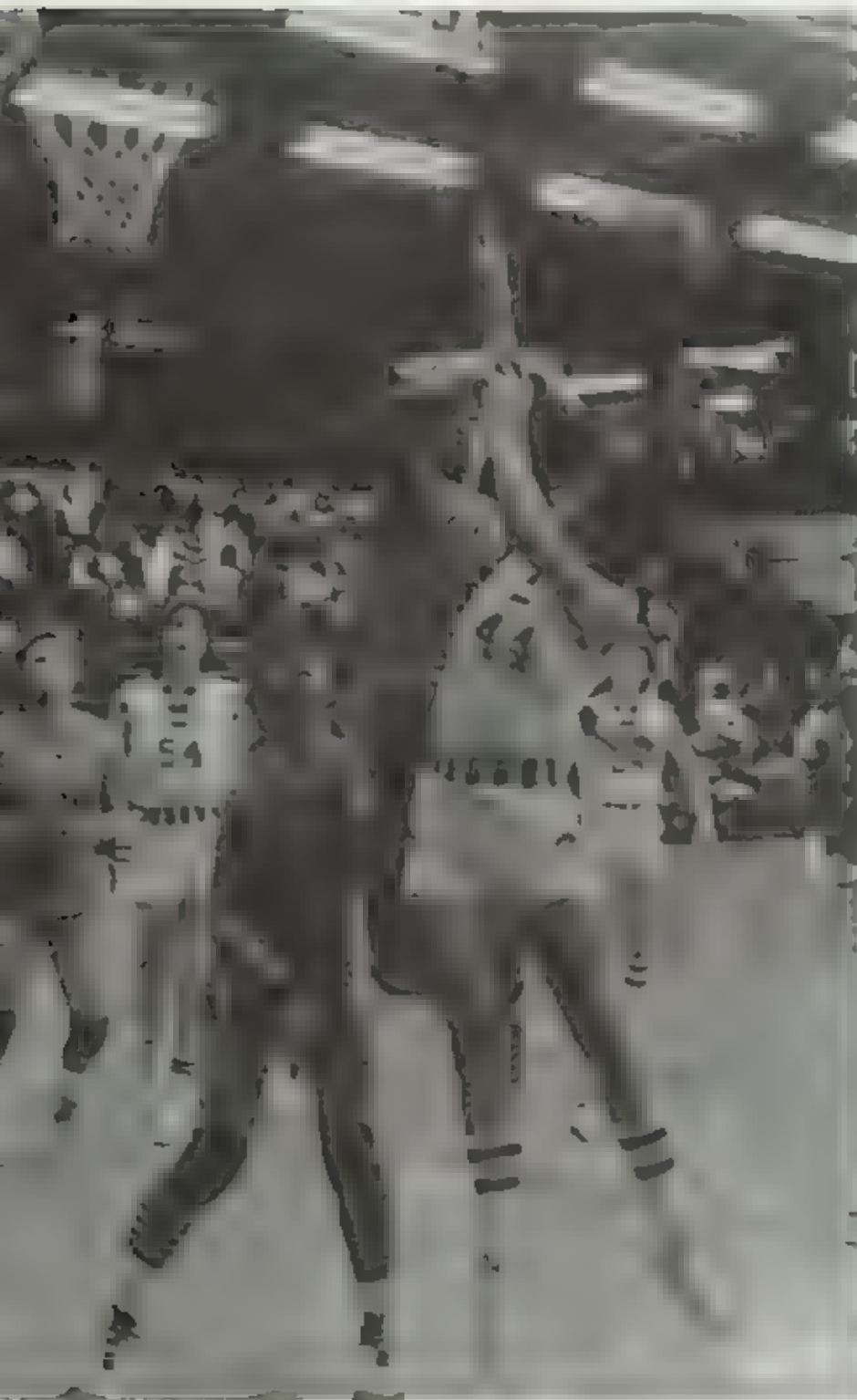
Playing five-on-five was not the only notoriety bestowed on the girls

squad. Iowa Girls High School Athletic Association awarded Coach Kloster the "Golden Plaque of Distinction Award." This honor is given to two select Iowa coaches for outstanding contributions toward the promotion of girls athletics. A recognition well deserved.

Hempstead	33	Mater Dei	14
	50	Southwestern	36
	55	Beckman	34
	40	Senior	48
	43	C.R. Washington	49
	66	C.R. Jefferson	45
	58	Iowa City West	34
	46	C.R. Kennedy	44
	41	Wahlert	46
	53	Beckman	47
	50	I.C. City	37
	43	Senior	56
	56	C.R. Washington	55
	28	C.R. Jefferson	47
	47	I.C. West	32
	85	Mater Dei	17
	59	C.R. Kennedy	49
	45	Wahlert	60
	■	Senior	53
	46	Linn-Mar	71
	40	I.C. City	42
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT			
	92	Mater Dei	27
	39	Wahlert	44



Coach Kloster displays some of his coaching techniques that earned him the "Golden Plaque of Distinction Award."



Intra-city rival games are the most competitive and most fun to win. During the Hempstead-Senior game, Julie Kaesbauer '87 looks to her teammates for a clear pass.

Off the bench, player Kim Schroeder '85 goes into the Senior game with the attitude to try as hard as possible to win.

Top Row: Coach John O'Connell, Kris Schroeder, Janis Sear, Lynn Nauman, Jenny Heires, Shelly Johannes, Sheila Urban. Second Row: Nikki Loney, Kerry Klein, Kathy Waldbühg, Lisa Theisen, Dianne Sheldon. Bottom Row: Missy Seipp, Nicolle Diederichs, Jenny Gulick, Jayne Oglesby, Julie Potts. Not Pictured: Crissy Houselog



BASKETBALL

SOPHOMORE

"When you're 14-4, you've got to be happy with the team's performance!" These words of sophomore girls basketball coach, John O'Connell reflect the attitude of the entire team.

Adapting to five-on-five rules didn't seem to hinder the team's performance. The change was new to the girls' so they pushed to work together to make it easier on themselves. A positive attitude helped to keep a strong team effort throughout the season.

Teamwork was particularly evident in defense. The girls' defensive play needed the most coaching because they had to learn to shoot in addition to playing more than one position. They also had to get used to covering the entire court. Through coaching they adapted well to the new situation and rules. As a whole, the defensive players worked hard at improving...and did.

Defense did a top job holding

down Wahlert in a victory that put a well-deserved grin of self-satisfaction on the faces of the whole team. Intracity rivals always seem to be the most fun to win. Hempstead's victory over Wahlert was even sweeter since it was played on the opponent's home floor. The Wahlert victory was definitely the highlight of a winning season.

"I thought we had a great year," states Julie Potts. "We all felt that Mr. O'Connell was a great coach. He put in a lot of time and made the transition easy."

Hempstead	43	Hazel Green	19
	31	CR Washington	42
	37	CR Jefferson	23
	46	Iowa City West	42
	50	CR Kennedy	36
	36	Wahlert	47
	48	Beckman	39
	39	Iowa City High	22
	36	Senior	27
	42	CR Washington	51
	42	CR Jefferson	33
	43	Iowa City West	35
	60	Mater Dei	10
	39	CR Kennedy	22
	38	Wahlert	34
	36	Senior	43
	66	Linn-Mar	45
	39	Iowa City High	17

Lisa Theisen attempts a jump shot over the Wahlert defense.





Front Row: Karen Johnson, Sasha Smith, Stephanie Taylor, Angie DeMoss, Martha Kretz, Kim Johnson, Cassie Davis. Back Row: Angie Wernimont, Susan Bye, Heather Chaso, Kathy Mahnke, Stacy Sharp, Stacie Koppenhaver

Front Row: Debbie Bries, Renee Fluhr, Teri Kress, Sandy McGrath, Melissa Dunn. Back Row: Kelli Nelson, Rachel Beckman, Kathy Nosteby, Monique Jaffe, Beth Temple, Laura Smith and Coach David Orr

FRESHMEN

The Freshmen Gold girls basketball team, coached by David Orr, was plagued by many injuries during the season, 10 out of 11 girls were injured and there were times when they didn't have enough uninjured players to practice. Despite the injuries they finished the season in 4th place with an 8-8 record.

This was the first year the girls played five-on-five. The team really improved their general floor play and worked together as a team to cover the whole floor.

"Rene Fluhr was the most fluid player we had," says Orr. Fluhr averaged 13 points per game and was the highest scorer of the season.

Debbie Bries was the most improved player. She was the smallest player on the team but she was fast and played good defense in zones. Rachel Beckman contributed the most to the team with the least recognition. According to Coach Orr, she was quiet and performed "a good solid job."

The victory over Beckman stood out most to the team because they were down in the first half but then came back in the second half to defeat the Blazers 51-42.

The future looks good for the team. When the two teams combine as sophomores, Coach Orr predicts the ball club to be "very good and competitive."

On the other hand the Freshman Green team, coached by Joe Wolf had an extremely good season with an overall record of 13-5.

"The girls improved from day one and were always learning from their losses," stated Coach Wolf.

Their victory over Wahlert Blue stood out the most because it was a team effort. Everybody, whether they played or cheered, contributed a lot. Coach Wolf felt this group of girls had a lot of potential.

Some of the girls that deserve recognition were Kathy Mahnke, Stacy Sharp and the Johnson twins. Kim and Karen. Mahnke was the teams number one scorer and had a lot of leadership. Sharp along with Mahnke were the team rebounders and the twins were exceptional guards.

Coach Orr was disappointed with the number of losses but also expressed that he was "really proud of the kids with the way they handled the adversity."

Hempstead	36	Cascade	32
Gold	42	Wahlert White	28
	38	Senior Columbia	16
	39	Senior Scarlet	32
	26	Wahlert Blue	33
	37	Beckman	51
	44	West Dubuque	46
	42	Hempstead Green	53
	51	Wahlert White	37
	54	Senior Columbia	23
	40	Senior Scarlet	28
	41	Wahlert Blue	43
	51	Beckman	42
	38	Hempstead Green	41
	36	West Dubuque	60

FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT

Hempstead			
Gold	50	Wahlert White	51
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Green	43	Beckman	42
	50	Senior Scarlet	31
	31	Wahlert Blue	55
	50	Wahlert White	42
	39	West Dubuque	44
	57	Senior Columbia	30
	53	Hempstead Gold	42
	35	Cascade	30
	30	Beckman	32
	40	Senior Scarlet	32
	40	Wahlert Blue	37
	58	Wahlert White	52
	29	West Dubuque	50
	41	Hempstead Gold	38
	42	Senior Columbia	26
	52	Beckman	22
	33	Wahlert Blue	45
	53	Wahlert White	49

Top Row: Coach Dunham, Ryan Hefel, Joel Moorman, John Gremmel, Dan Heinz, Doug Nauman, Pat Meehan. Third Row: John Meehan (Trainer), Jim Weis, Dan LeGrand, Mike Gukelson, Bob Scherf, Doug Judge, Brian Sabers. Second Row: Doug Bishop, Tim Cate, Lance Ludwig, Joe Gaunta, Dan Klein, Mike Harris, Jim Fransen. Bottom Row: Joel Langan, Greg Gottschalk, Kelly Davis, Steve Pins, Ron Fens, Brian Brandel, Troy McCarthy



WRESTLING

Varsity Finishes Fourth

The varsity wrestling team ended their season with a 7-5 win-loss record and fourth place finish in the conference.

Coach Dan Dunham feels his team had a pretty good season but is a little concerned about next year's varsity team because his team was made up of mostly seniors. In fact, twelve wrestlers graduated this year including Greg Gottschalk, Tim Cate and John Gremmel who were the top three wrestlers.

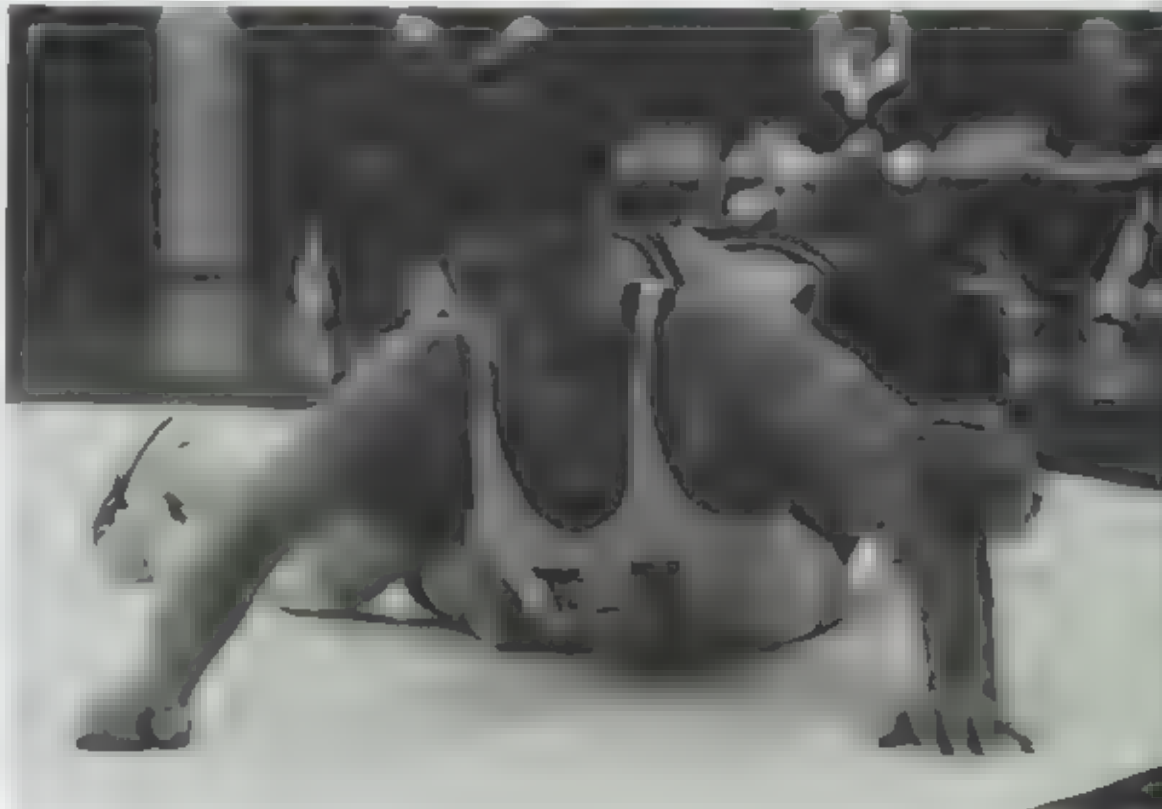
Greg Gottschalk, who had a 22-4-2 record, Tim Cate, 20-7-0, and John Gremmel wrestled all four years at Hempstead. "The three boys had

an outstanding season and were excellent leaders and hard workers," said Dunham.

Dunham feels the best team effort of the season was against West Dubuque when Hempstead won 41-21. At one point in the meet, Hempstead was ahead by 30 points.

The varsity team's assistant coach was Bill Huerter and their manager was Don Burrows, '85. Burrows broke both of his legs in a skiing accident during the middle of the season, but returned for the end of the wrestling season.

Hempstead	8	Clinton	43
	37	Dav. Central	17
	19	I.C. City	30
	42	W Delaware	13
	19	Bettendorf	30
	22	C.R. Jeff	26
	41	West Dubuque	21
	40	Senior	14
	26	I.C. West	13
	39	C.R. Washington	22
	17	Wahlert	36
	37	C.R. Kennedy	18



With a grimace on his face, Joe Gaunta '85 fights to get to his base.



Tim Cate '85 breaks his opponent down during a wrestling match with the Jefferson J Hawks



Before going out to the mat, Kelly Davis '85 gets advice from assistant coach Bill Huerter



All tied in knots Chris Stahr '86 puts his opponent on his back

Front Row: Chris Woodward, Steve Spates, Scott Tucker, Todd Trentz, Jaime Benson, Jeff Thurlow. Middle Row: Rick Curry, Brian Bastian, Kevin Kling, Kevin Reilly, Joe Connolly, Dan Small. Top Row Coach Richard Worm, Troy Tigges, Kraig Becker, Mike Shoelen, Sam Weiland, Bill Kloser, Mark Fransen, Rob Smith. Not Pictured: Maury Palm, Mike Kaesbauer, Lee Theis, Tim Flynn



WRESTLING

Freshmen Show Promise

The Freshman wrestling team had a win-loss record of 5-4 for the 1984-85 season.

With the coaching of Dick Worm, the team progressed after the start of the season. In the first two meets, the freshman lost to both Clinton and Wahlert, but bounced back in the third meet to out-wrestle Senior 45-30.

Scott Tucker was a major driving force for the freshman, with a win-loss record of 15-1. He was Frosh League and Clinton Tourney Champ.

Sam Weiland also pulled his weight with a 12-1 season record. Sam was a Frosh League and Bettendorf Tourney Champ, and wrestled in the final varsity meet.

Coach Worm felt his team might

have done better if they would have had more wrestlers. Many weight divisions were forfeited due to the fact that there weren't any wrestlers at those weight classes.

Injuries also hurt the freshman wrestling team. Brian Bastian and Kraig Becker, who were at the top of their weight division, were out with injuries for most of the season.

Freshmen

Hempstead	29	Clinton	41
	21	Wahlert	45
	45	Senior	30
	12	Manchester	10
	15	Maquoketa	48
	47	West Dubuque	27
	36	Senior	30
	29	Wahlert	32
	44	West Dubuque	31

CLINTON TOURNAMENT
3rd Place

BETTENDORF TOURNAMENT
7th Place

FROSH LEAGUE TOURNAMENT
3rd Place

Sophomores

Hempstead	3	Clinton	66
	46	Platteville	18
	24	I.C. City	48
	15	Bettendorf	49
	24	Jefferson	45
	41	I.C. West	26
	57	Senior	35
	3	Wahlert	44
	12	Cedar Rapids	47

Sophomores Show Improvement

The word for the 1984-85 Sophomore wrestling season was IMPROVEMENT. As Coach Dan Dunham said, "The team improved alot, the win-loss record was not the greatest but through the year the wrestlers improved, and that's important."

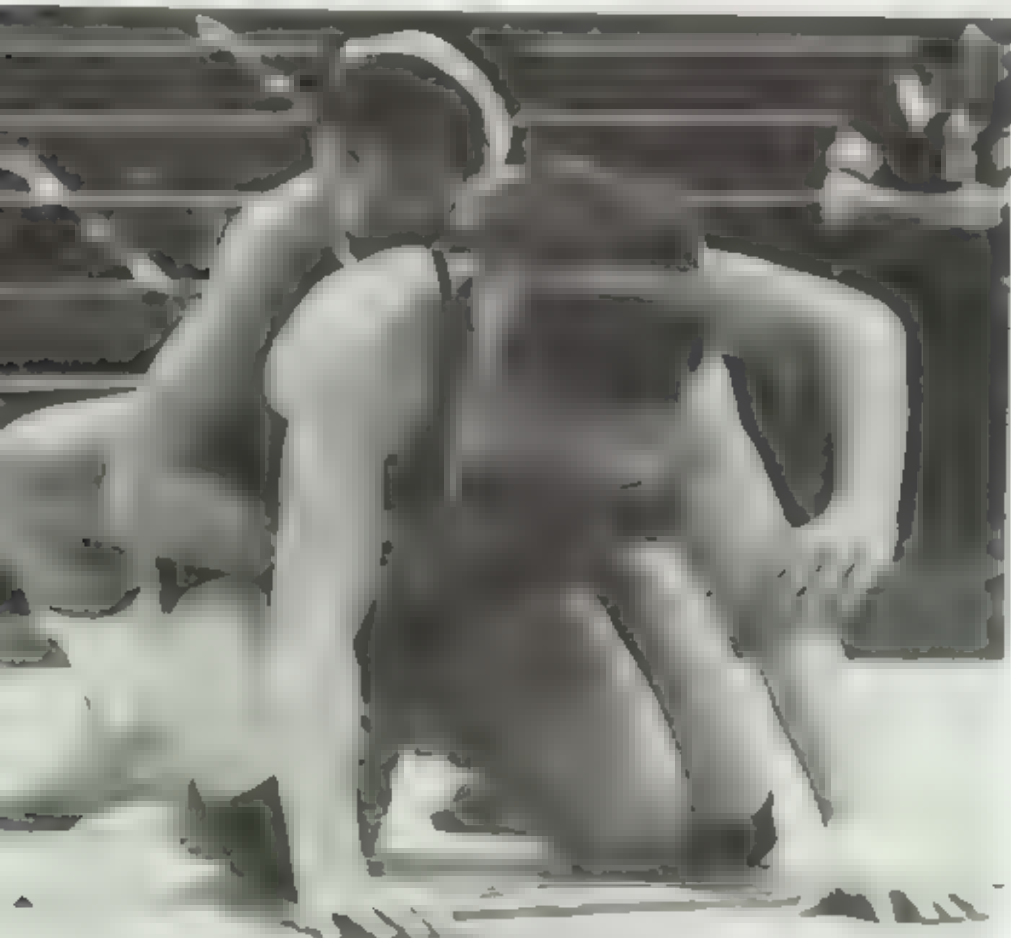
In addition to Coach Dunham, the sophomores had two Hempstead alumni as assistant coaches. They were Jeff Justice and Roy Snyder.



Front Row: Pat Dietz, Thang Nguyen, Jim Krug. Middle Row: Mick Huseman, Mike Huseman, Lonny Schmitt, Mark Peter Al Nebel. Top Row: Jeff Hard, Ken Arthofer, Gary Pape, Sam Meeker, Darryl Beck, Coach Roy Snyder.



Mike Huseman, '87, strives to pin his rival.



Maury Palm, '88, waits for the signal from the referee to make his move on his competitor.

Pat Dietz, '87, positions himself behind his opponent for the upcoming match.

First Row: Pat Dietz, Tom Fulton, Steve Becker, Lee Hammerand, Mike Cripe, Bill Hardy, Mick Horstman, Mike McQuillen, John Smith, Brad Sanford, Ken Arthoffer. Second Row: Jeff Bardon, Brian Buchheit, Jeff Jones, Ken Gorton, Bill Bries, Thang Nguyen, Todd Hoag, T.J. Davis, Mick Huseman, Russ Melin, Mike Huseman, Rob Northouse. Third Row: Mr. Anderson, Eric Engelby, Brian Habel, Doug Sharpe, Kelly Davis, Duane Frick, Gary Markes, Craig Collins, John Baker, Kevin Timmerman, Mike Murphy, Mark Besler, Mike Leick, Rodney Miller, Todd Uptegraph, Tony Vandorston, Joe Giunta, Rob McDonald. Back Row: Mr. Suchomel, Kevin Shetler, Brian Sabers, Mike Gukeisen, Ron Farnum, Mark Runde, Tom Harron, Jason Hoppenjan, Jim Fransen, Kevin Shanahan, Steve Krug, Dick Hill, Greg Simpson, Mr. Penning, Mr. Roling, Mr. Wiseman.



TRACK

"Even though we didn't have a lot of Seniors, I was really pleased with the way the Seniors that we did have set such a good example for hard work and the pursuit of success."

Norm Anderson

With a smaller than usual turnout and fewer seniors than in previous years, the boys' track team had to work harder than before to score enough points to place in meets.

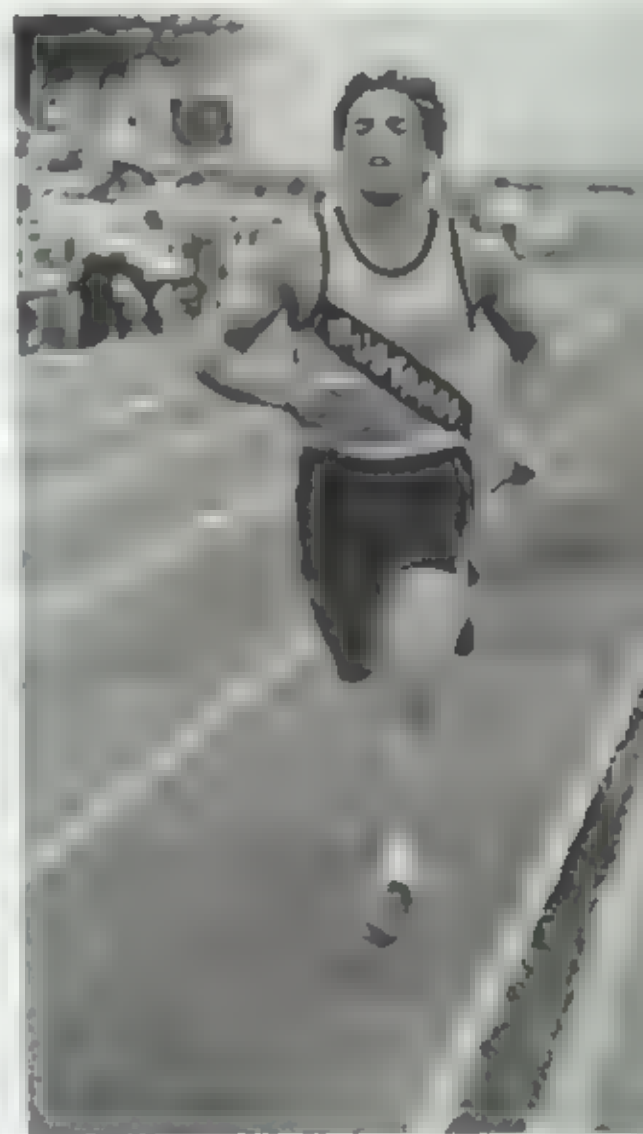
Coach Norm Anderson feels it wasn't the best year as far as team scores, but it was a good year for personal bests among the team members. Throughout the season there were four new school records established. They included Eric Engelby, 400 m. dash with a time of 50.4 seconds; Kevin Shetler, 200 m. dash in 22.39 seconds; Kevin Shetler, Jeff Jones, Joe Giunta and Jim Seymour, 1600 m. medley relay in a time of 3:37.78 and Kevin Shetler, Russ Melin, Jim Seymour and Eric Engelby in the 4x400 m. relay in 3:25.34.

For the Drake Relays, Hempstead qualified two relay teams and two individuals. They included Kevin Shetler, 100 m. dash; Eric Engelby,

110 m. high hurdles; 4x100m. relay team of Kevin Shetler, Mark Runde, Jim Fransen and Eric Engelby, and the 4x400m. relay team of Kevin Shetler, Joe Giunta, Russ Melin and Eric Engelby.

There were also several qualifiers for the state meet. They included Eric Engelby, 100 m. high hurdles and the 400 m. dash; Kevin Shetler, Jeff Jones, Joe Giunta and Jim Seymour in the 1600 m. medley relay and the 4x400 m. relay team consisting of Kevin Shetler, Russ Melin, Joe Giunta, Eric Engelby and Jim Seymour. Despite their efforts, the Mustangs failed to place in either the Drake Relays or the state meet.

The biggest problem that came back time and again to hinder the track team was a lack of depth and balance that the team usually has. Coach Anderson said "We had some real quality athletes and they performed real well for us."



Long distance runner Kelly Davis competed in the 1600 m., 3200 m., and the 4x800 m. relay

Hempstead 6th	Wartburg Invitational
3rd	C R. Jefferson/C R Kennedy
	Triangular
2nd	Clinton Dual
11th	Draxton Relays
3rd	Day. Cen./Day. West
	Triangular
5th	Forwald Relays
4th	Mustang Relays
4th	Red Raider Relays
7th	Columbus Relays
1st	Hempstead Quadrangular
8th	M V.C. Championship
11th	Tri State Relays
3rd	City Meet



With thoughts of the perfect throw, Mick Horstman prepares for competition

It all comes down to who will cross the line first. Jeff Eudaley gives it his all to win the

race



Outstanding sophomore track team members received a first place trophy at the Draxton Relays. The team consisted of: Front Row: Brad Sanford, Pat Dietz, Steve Krug and Russ Meln. Back Row: Mark Runde, Tony Vandorston, Mark Bealer, Pat Noel, Kevin Timmerman, Ron Farnum, Todd Uptegraph and Mike Cripe



As he begins his throw, Pat Noel hopes to break his own personal record

Front Row: Mindy Hammerand, Nanette Hyde, Tracy Schildgen, Beth Schumacher, Debbie Bries, Crissi Houselog, Linda Preglar, Shawna Willey, Megan Bordewick and Stacie Koppenhaver. Second Row: Coach Ken Beeghley, Jamie Houselog, Tina Konichek, Kelli Dolan, Lynn Becker, Sasha Smith, Cassie Davis, Jill Bennett, Judy Heires, Kim Koppenhaver, Kathy Hayward, Missy Seipp, Asst. Coach Judy Tucker, Asst. Coach Harry Robbins. Third Row: Judy Preglar, Maggie Cavanaugh, Melissa Claussen, Ross Clancy, Lori Mitchley, Tracy Preglar, Vicki Hayward, Jube Hinzmann, Paula Hentges, Stephanie Swehla, Nicholle Diederichs, Jenny Gulick, Gina Herber. Fourth Row: Asst. Coach LaVerne Kloster, Delia Thiele, Lisa Schoenauer, Beth Temple, Kathy Nesteby, Janis Sear, Kathy Smith, Paula Stotlar, Sue Sheppley, Shelli Sharp, Kelly Reihman, Jolene Burrows and Jenny Heires. Not Pictured: Tina Dawson, Tracey Fulton, Cathy Duccini, Lisa Miller, Susan Hanson and Ann Reddy.



TRACK

This Was The Year!

To characterize the girls' track team one must say, when it came down to competition the team spirit was high and the effort was excellent.

They qualified four events for state, which consisted of the shuttle hurdle, 4x200 meter relay, 4x100 relay and shot putter, Maggie Cavanaugh. The state competitors were Stephanie Swehla, Tracy Schildgen, Melissa Claussen, Sue Sheppley, Cathy Hayward, Kathy Smith, Gina Herber, Maggie Cavanaugh and Stacie Koppenhaver.

The three relay teams set records in every event in which they participated and Cavanaugh had a per-

sonal best. They took tenth place overall in state.

The state meet wasn't the only high point of the season. Bringing home the MVC Championship trophy after five years was a rewarding accomplishment.

Coach Ken Beeghley finished up the season by saying, "This was the most outstanding track team in the history of Hempstead. Although we will lose many outstanding Seniors, we still have a lot of outstanding underclassmen returning. We are looking for another good season next year."

Hempstead	1st	Maquoketa Dual
	1st	Wahlert/C.R. Kennedy Triangular
	2nd	Muscatine Inv
	1st	Senior Dual
	5th	Jesse Day Relays
	1st	Stanwood Mt. Vernon Triangular
	5th	North High Inv
	1st	Mustang Relays
	1st	City Meet
	1st	MVC Meet
	3rd	Spartan Inv.
	10th	STATE



"How close is the score, Boogs? 'Nippy-tuck, Nippy-tuck!'" Coach Beeghley received a shirt with his favorite saying from the girls' track team.



The State qualifiers were Stephanie Swehla, Melissa Claussen, Tracy Schuldgen, Kathy Hayward, Stacey Koppenhaver, Gina Herber, Maggie Cavanaugh and Kathy Smith. Overall they placed tenth in State

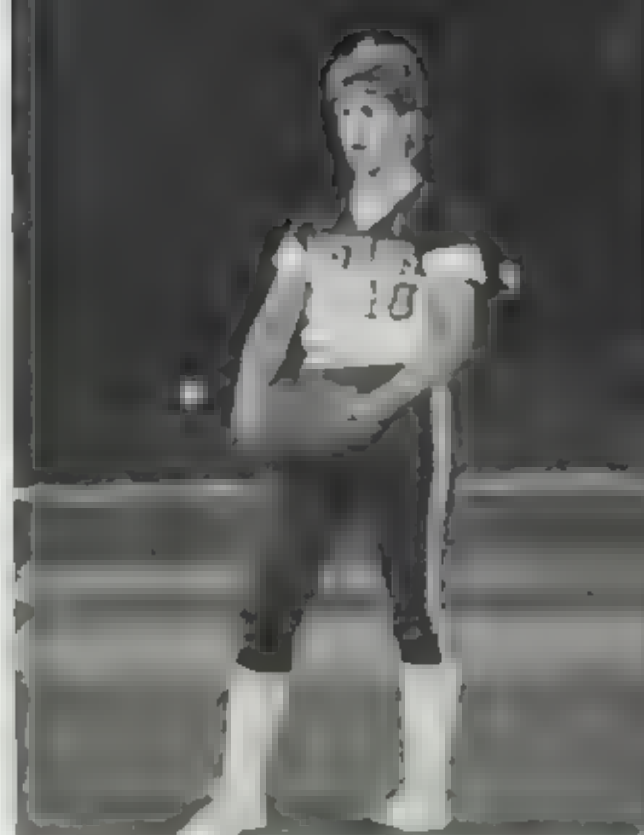


Gritting it out before she clears the high jump bar. Sue Sheppley, '86, makes her mind and muscles work together

Because shot-putters are so far away from the track they never get much of a crowd. Paula Stotlar, '86, takes a deep breath and sets her mind on her form.



Top Row: Coach John O'Connell, Julie Kaesbauer, Kris Schroeder, Chris Seastrand, Sara Potts, Manager Carla Byer, Assistant Coach Ottavi. Middle Row: Judy Hiers, Anne Callahan, Rhonda Windland, Amy Krouse, Julie Noel, Ruth Nicholson, Kim Schroeder, Beth Schumacher. Front Row: Michelle Arnesdorf, Michelle Rupp.



As a sophomore Julie Kaesbauer '87 led the team past Senior and on to Cascade

SOFTBALL

One Step Away

"Everybody made a key contribution and played like a team," said softball coach John O'Connell.

The team started off struggling, but ended up well, beating Senior in Sectionals. This was a surprise since Senior was ranked number one in the state and Hempstead twenty going into the competition. It was a pleasurable experience for O'Connell, but most of all for the team. They went wild along with the supportive crowd. Hempstead progressed to Districts where they were defeated by Davenport West, three to one.

O'Connell expected the season's outcome to be better than it was, but injuries plagued the team. Shortstop, Julie Noel suffered back injuries, Kim Schroeder, catcher, dislocated her finger and Michelle Rupp, centerfielder, injured her ankle. These injuries put the team behind. As soon as the players recovered they were off.

"I thought that overall this was a better team than last year. Perhaps, we did not hit as well as some of the past teams, but this team did play its

best in tough games which is very positive," said spectator, LaVerne Kloster.

Some outstanding members of the team were Amy Krouse, Julie Noel and Julie Kaesbauer. According to O'Connell, Krouse, for playing her first year at the position, was an excellent first baseman. At shortstop, Noel improved throughout the year as did Kaesbauer as starting pitcher.

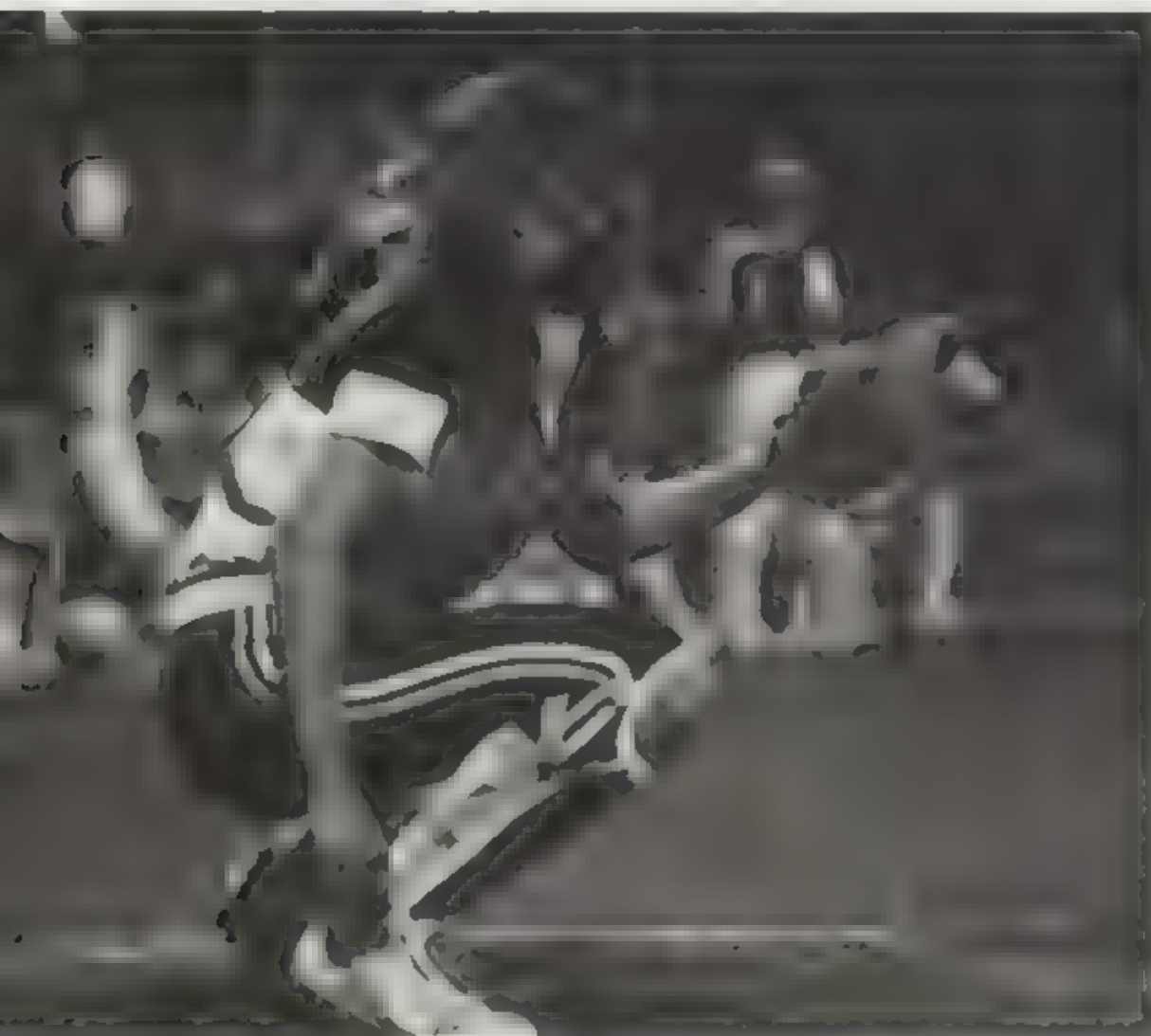
"Our spirit was great throughout the year and especially during Sectionals and Districts. The bench helped a lot and was very encouraging. We had good pitching from Julie and had a good defense behind us. That's what helped us get to Districts. Beating Senior was great! It was an excellent game and we had fun," expressed third baseman, Ann Callahan.

Ending with a twenty-two win, twelve loss record, coach O'Connell has high expectations for the future with seven starters returning next season.

Hempstead	8	West Delaware	5
	5	Last Nation	7
	13	Clinton	10
	2	Wahlert	3
	15	West Dubuque	1
	14	Iowa City	4
	2	Waukon	0
	11	Independence	1
	2	C.R. Kennedy	3
	8	C.R. Kennedy	9
	7	Iowa City West	0
	9	Iowa City West	2
	0	Maquoketa	3
	0	Senior	3
	2	Senior	6
	3	Guttenburg	0
	7	Wahlert	2
	3	Pleasant Valley	6
	8	C.R. Washington	4
	11	C.R. Washington	1
	4	Beckman	3
	10	Garnaville	0
	0	C.R. Jefferson	2
	10	C.R. Jefferson	6
	3	Wahlert	5
	21	Iowa City	7
SECTIONALS			
	4	Senior	3
	1	Cascade	0
	5	Oelwein	4
	12	Cascade	0
	1	Davenport West	3



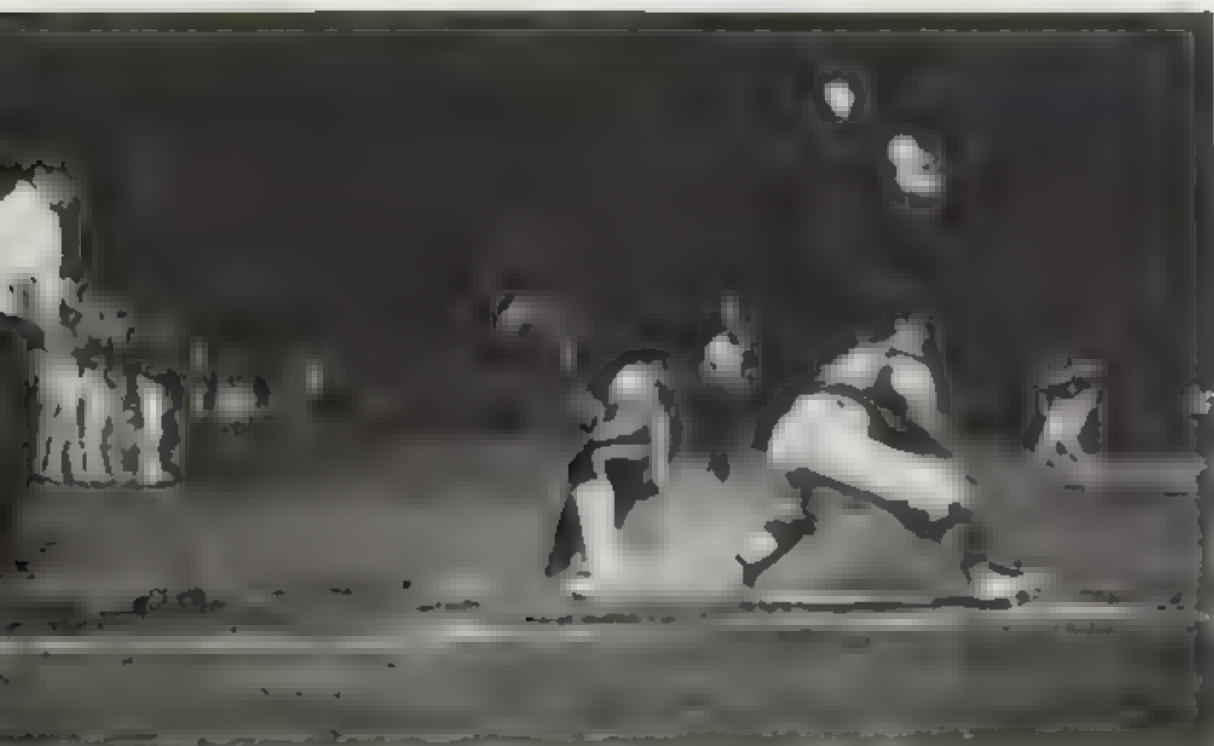
The 1984 girls' softball team discusses their strategies between innings



Ann Callahan, '85, gets in the ready position for the upcoming play



Softball requires individual talent, but team effort. Kim Schroeder, '85, played the catchers' position for the '84 season



Rhonda Windland, '85, slides home to score another run for Hempstead

Hempstead	9	Pleasant Valley	0
	9	Day Assumption	0
	7	Senior	2
	6	Wahlert	3
	8	C.R. Kennedy	1
	6	C.R. Washington	3
	9	C.R. Jefferson	0
	8	Burlington	1
	9	W Dubuque	0
	5	I.C. West	4
	3	I.C. City	6
	5	Senior	4
	5	Wahlert	4
	8	Waterloo West	3
	3	Linn Mar	6



Top row: Coach Phil Roos, Luke Less, Rob Paulsen, Mike Smith, Scott Kerns, Darren Corson, Steve Deroun, Chris Smith, Matt Pigg. Second row: Rick Gabriel, Eric Frederickson, Arvind Reddy, Mike Slattery, Dan Allison, Mark Bradley, Tom Ottavi. Bottom row: Lynn McDermott, Senthil Krish, Bob Phillips, Prakash Krish, Shaun Haggstrom.

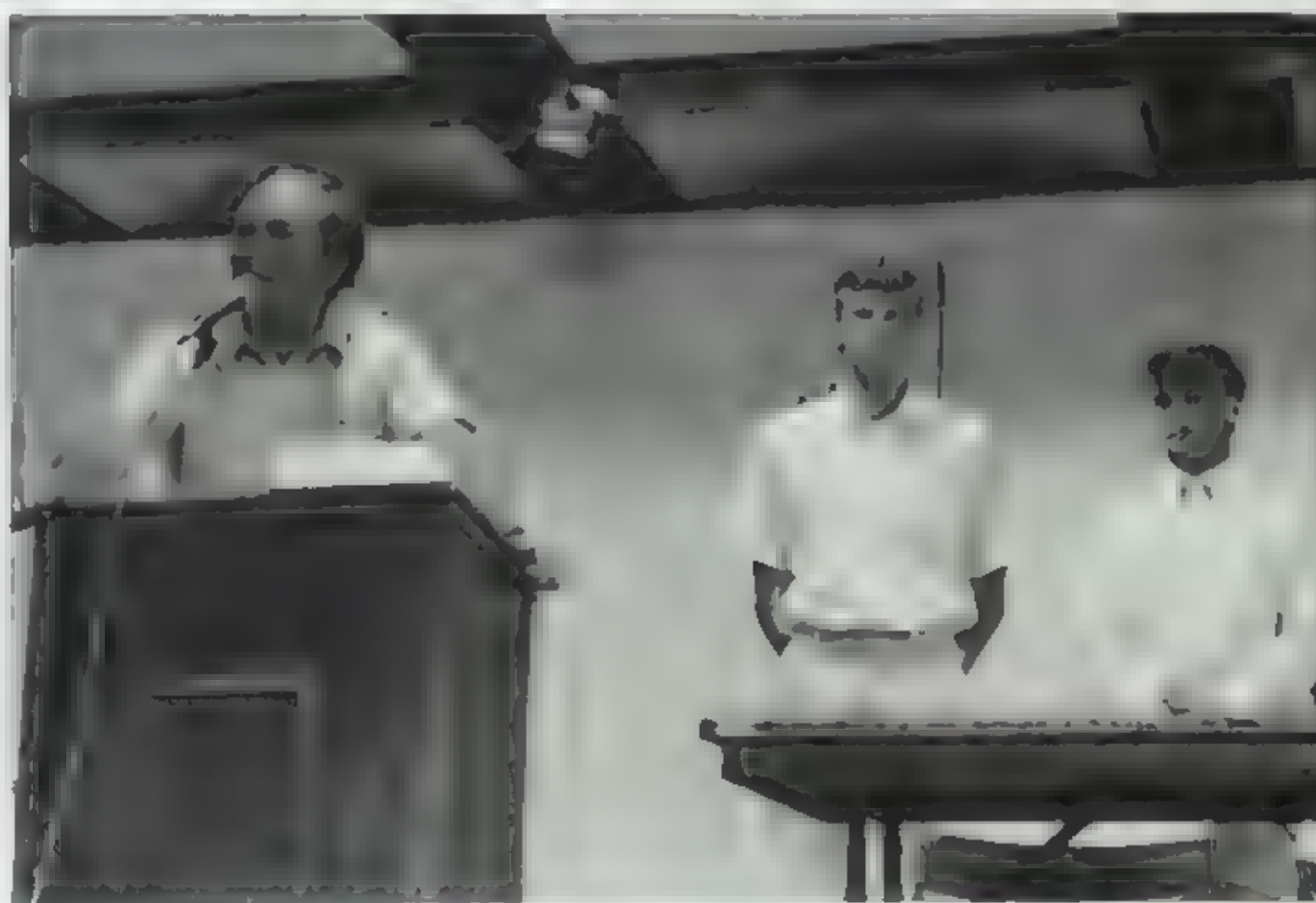
TENNIS

Coach Phil Roos and the boys tennis team ended their season with a record of 14-1. The team again captured the city championship, defeating both Senior and Wahlert twice during the season.

The highlight of the '85 season would have to have been the MVC meet in Iowa City. In singles competition, Tom Ottavi, Mike Smith, and Steve Deroun all took first place in their divisions. In doubles, the teams of Chris Smith and Tom Ottavi as well as Steve Deroun and Mike Smith captured first place in their divisions.

Roos kept seventeen boys in '85 because he felt they all wanted to put in the time and effort that it took to become good tennis players. He considered the team one of the deepest in the state, for there was a strong JV team which went undefeated at 8-0.

In post season play the team advanced to sub-state after taking second place at Districts. At sub-state they were defeated by Linn Mar, who



Chris Smith and Tom Ottavi, Hempstead's number two and number one players, get special recognition from Coach Roos at the spring sports awards assembly.

went on to take second place at state. Also, Tom Ottavi qualified for state by winning the district singles. At state, Tom won his first round match, but was edged by the defending state champion in his next match.

The '85 season as a whole was successful. After losing three top seniors from last year, this team worked very hard to maintain the tradition of excellence which Phil Roos has established.



front row: Dawn Leek, Krista Pauly, Julie Reid, Aundrea Fausch, Stacy Dawson, Kelli Pauly
middle row: Sandy Nagel, Roxanne McNamer, Sheri Fizer, Laura Slattery, Charlene Ruhl, La Vonne
Mahnke, Dana Smith, Angie Theis, Teri Davis, Lisa Carpenter Back row: Coach Breitbach, Marcia
Dittemore, Kelly Sercu, Maureen Launspach, Kathy Seaton, Michelle Miller, Margaret Wagner,
Anne Reddy, Jean Brittain, Kathy Mahnke

The 1985 season was a surprise in girls' tennis. Many changes took place including the hiring of a new coach and a huge turnout as far as team members were concerned.

Former girls' coach, Carolyn Crews had to be replaced because of a back injury she suffered right before the start of the season. Her replacement, Terry Breitbach, had never coached tennis before but he was a member of both the Wahlert and Moras tennis teams.

When faced with thirty-five team members, he enlisted the aid of a friend and former teammate Dan Robianco. The team was divided into two ladders and practice times were split so that no cuts were made.

The ladder was determined early in the season by the two coaches and remained fairly stable throughout the season. The top four players, Margaret Wagner, '85, Anne Reddy, '85, Angie Theis, '86 and Maureen Launspach, '87 rotated their positions from meet to meet. The number five spot belonged to Dana Smith through the season and the number six spot belonged to Michelle Miller for most meets. Marcia Dittemore and Jean Brittain also played an occasional varsity meet and Teri Davis played number three doubles with Smith for the final part of the season.



Margaret Wagner and Anne Reddy walk confidently onto court number two where they played doubles all season.

The team improved somewhat, having twice as many wins than in 1984 and the doubles team of Theis-Launspach won second place in district competition. The season was made even better by the personalities of the coaches, right pal? Right right right...

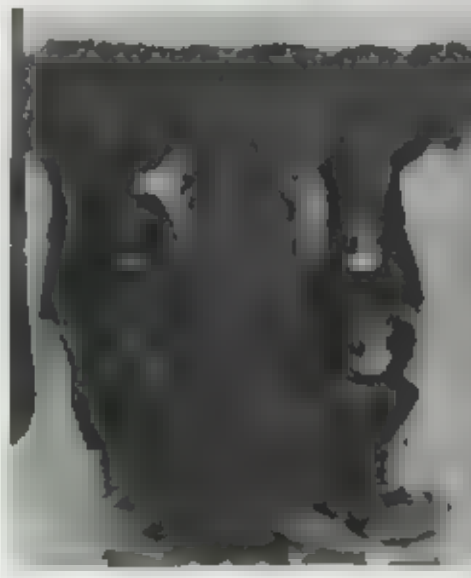
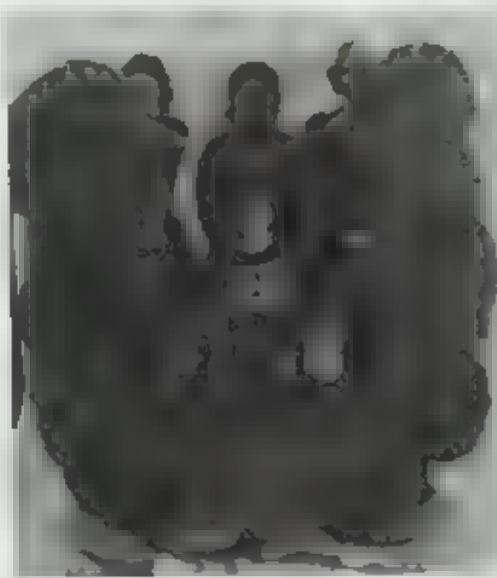
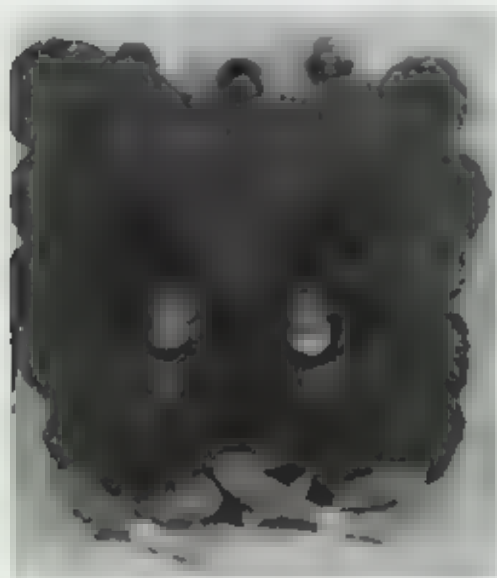
VARSITY FALL SPORTS

Front Wrestling Jenny Messen
 Tummys Fleece Kacey Hess Kim Darts
 man Middle V Boys BB Tany
 Ruppel Angie Price Pam Schmidt Sara
 Potts Lisa Lefford Linda Tucker
 Back V Girls BB Jenny Smith
 Lennin Kesser Judy Pregier Gina
 Herbert Kelly Lyons Jan Stye



CHEERLEADERS

The student mascot Paul
 Dorwieser Kathy Dueren
 Amy Phillips Jen Miller
 Lara McMahon Bill Hardy
 James Davis





Varsity Volleyball: Leann Kloser, Debra Jensen, Judy Pregler, Jan Styve.

Top row - Varsity Football Rhonda Windland, Jenny Melssen, Angie Price, Pam Schmidt. Bottom row Robyn Hess, Lisa Leibfried, Cinda Tucker



The varsity football cheerleading squad captured first place in the Tri-State Cheerleading Contest.



Hard Work and Dedication

Bouncy, dizzy, usually a blonde Barbie doll with an eternal smile; this is the stereotypical cheerleader. Mustang cheerleaders are out to disprove this and instead change their image to one of respect through hard work. It takes many hours of hard work and dedication to produce an outstanding squad such as Hempstead's.

The work begins long before the sports events do with tryouts. Fall

tryouts are held in the spring of the previous year and the winter tryouts are held following the end of the fall sports season. Any student who meets the school eligibility requirements for both academics and activities is welcome to tryout. The tryout judges consist of faculty, coaches and fellow students. The auditioner is required to do one gymnastic stunt, a jump, one individual cheer and have a personal interview. Judging is based on skill, voice, appearance, presentation, enthusiasm and attitude. Tryouts are tough, but they are necessary to filter through and find the very best cheerleaders.

The varsity squad had an added attraction, male cheerleaders, to help with crowd enthusiasm, stunts and

pyramids. The males had the same requirements as the females regarding practices. Practice is at least twice a week, but most squads they needed extras, especially right before pep assemblies and games.

Throughout the year, the squads raise money for summer cheerleading camp, uniforms, equipment and other various expenses. Fundraisers included the sales of candy bars, calendars, stationery, Rex cleaning aid and doughnuts.

Cheerleaders are one of the most visible groups of a school and are expected to be positive representatives. The cheerleaders have made the Mustangs proud in and out of the stands and are congratulated for a job well done.

CHEERLEADERS



Back Row: Terri Horstman, Christi Glausser, Delia Thiele, Marcia Hogan. Middle Row: Liz Leick, Sarah Spangler, Denise Surk, Rachelle Bures. Front Row: Jennifer Lukens, Valerie Baker, Stacy Katina, Jill Bennett



Back Row: Julie Herron, Cheryl Russell, Vicki Hayward, Jenny Lawson. Front Row: Kerri Potter, Natalie Siona, Sandy Nagel



Back Row: Jenny Lawson, Kristi Putensen, Julie Herron, Dawn Leek. Middle Row: Vicki Hayward, Sue Sovey, Charlene Ruhl, Kathy Seaton. Front Row: Jill Amundson, Dana Smith, Kerri Potter, Sandy Nagel

It's been another successful year for the intramural program thanks to Mr. Roos and Mr. Marty who take time out of their busy schedule to organize and run intramurals during the school year.

Intramurals began November 1st and continued until February 28th. All the sports were very well attended especially boys' basketball which had 22 teams competing. Volleyball was also a very popular sport. Intramural volleyball allowed boys to compete in a traditionally female sport.

For the first time in the Hempstead intramural program a senior boy and girl were selected for the Intramural Athlete of the Year award given at the senior awards ceremony. Steve Becker and Shelli Sharp were chosen for their outstanding cooperation, participation, courtesy and helpfulness during intramurals.

Intramurals play a very important part in the school activity program. As Mr. Marty stated, "It gives students a chance to be involved in sports regardless of their skill level and it also gives the kids a place to go a couple nights a week to be with friends and have fun without the pressures of being in interscholastic sports."

INTRAMURALS

Men's Tennis Singles

1st Rick Gaudin

2nd Mike S...

Women's Badminton Doubles

1st Margaret Wagner Shelli Sharp

2nd Angie Thoma Delana DeBolt

3rd Betsy Schwartz Marcia Dittmore

Men's Badminton Doubles

1st Jay Kruse-Luke Lee

2nd Mark Lee-Ron Snyder

3rd Scott Draper-Senthil Krish

Women's Bowling Doubles

1st Gale Dolan Jane Howe

2nd Lisa Guler-Tracy Dennis

Men's Bowling Doubles

1st Greg Hartford Jim Hecher

2nd Mike Foster-Jim Wagner

3rd Duane Budo-Gus Westermeyn

Women's Badminton Singles

1st Angie Thoma

2nd Shelli Sharp

3rd Margaret Wagner

Men's Badminton Singles

1st Luke Lee

2nd Ron Snyder

3rd Scott Draper

Women's Bowling Singles

1st Gale Dolan

2nd Lisa Guler

3rd Tracy Dennis

Men's Bowling Singles

1st Jim Wagner

2nd Gary Kennedy

3rd Dean Behrens

Women's Volleyball

1st Mickey Mozena

Judy Howe

Terri Oberfoell

Hath Robinson

Jane McGrath

2nd Kim Allen

Cindy Sexton

Kim Krohn

Lisa Scherer

Lisa Guler

Laurie Schuck

Tracy Beckman

Tracy Feldman

3rd Ann Foster

Marcia Dittmore

Margaret Wagner

Mary Arlen

Kris Macha

Hath Marshall

Kristy Pigg

Delayne Qvern

Mixed Doubles Badminton

1st Ben Pobane-Angie Thoma

2nd Dan Kruse-Tracy Schudgen

3rd Ron Snyder-Sally Schwartz

Men's Basketball A

1st High Flyers

Chris Meyer

Chris Fuchs

Jim Oberman

Derek King

Doug Sharpe

Craig Schmal

Jim Hoffmann

Keith Hoffmann

2nd Jokers

Scott Faulkner

Jeff Guckenberger

James Hatcher

Jack Hays

Leslie Hays

Rod Schuchter

Jeff Neumann

3rd Avengers

Mike Damons

Ray Adkins

Steve Bruneyer

Tom Hoyer

Tom Schmitt

Mike Mott

Men's Basketball AA

1st PA. Summer Jamma

Greg Hartford

Rand Manders

Jimmy Hartford

Brian Rudiger

2nd Jankins

Tim Larson

Scott Schmeier

Jim Seymour

Max Figg

Steve Becker

Steve Gray

John Jenkins

3rd Seniors

Chris Thurlow

Jeff Menzel

Russ Reag

Craig Collins

Troy Roeder

Kurt Hammond

Andy Meyer

Three Person Volleyball

1st Dawn's Boys

Jon Avenarius

Tom Hays

Dawn Schuster

2nd Tappit

Brian Rudiger

Mike Waters

Jill Neuman

3rd Beth's Boys

Todd Hahlem

Dan Heine

Beth Schumacher

Faculty-Student Bowling

1st Charlene Ruhl-Mr. Marty

2nd Gary Kruse-Mr. W. Newman

3rd Mike Wong-Mr. Roos

Men's Volleyball

1st Jankins

Jim Oberman

Brian Gross

Tom Hoyer

Jeff Roen

Mike Wagner

2nd Tappit

Tim Cato

Jon Avenarius

Todd Hahlem

Tom Hoyer

Dave Mott

Jeff Fuchs

3rd Jeff Roen

Mike Metelak

Eric Bradman

Eric Engelen

Jim Carnaby

Dan Hays

Jeff Meyer

Ron Snyder

Women's Basketball

1st Beth Schumacher

Judy Howe

Dave Schuster

Melissa Clausen

Jill Neuman

Shelli Sharp

Delana DeBolt

Ann Calahan

Gina Hecher

2nd Dan Smith

Kim Koppenhaver

Teri Davis

Chris Linden

Vicki Hayward

Sue Nixey

Stacie Koppenhaver

Freethrow Contest

1st Larry Johnson

2nd Jim Larson

3rd Aaron Nelson

One-on-One Basketball

Junior-Senior Division

1st Brian Rudiger

2nd Tim Noel

3rd Randy Manders

Freshman-Sophomore Division

1st Mike Fuchs

2nd Mike Fuchs

3rd Craig Collins

Water Polo

1st Mike Fuchs

Mike Gaudin

Dan Krepfle

Mark Hays

Jeff Roen

Greg Schmitt

John Avenarius

2nd Tom Dean

Tom Ludescher

Kim Krohn

Chris Thurlow

Mark Hays

3rd Tom Hoyer

Mike Metelak

Eric Bradman

Eric Engelen

Jim Carnaby

Dan Hays

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Dawn Schuster dives for a third place finish for "Go Team." Other "Go Team" players were Brian Gross and Kelly Reihan.



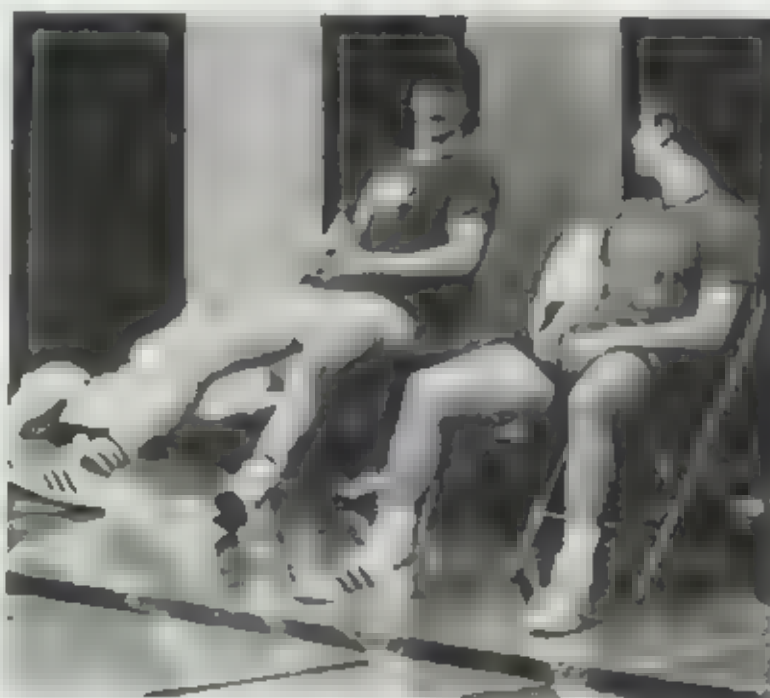
John Kruse keeps the volley going by making a successful return.



Jill Nauman puts her varsity volleyball skills into action to lead "Kicks" to a second place victory



Lisa Leibfried, Tammy Mazena, Kathy Shanahan, Chris Seastrand and Julie Noel discuss their strategy for their turn at the net.



Not only do Jim Seymour and Kevin Shetler take part in competitive sports, they also participate in intramurals.

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Student government

PRESIDENT: BRAD PARKS
VICE PRESIDENT: ELAINE ARVANITIS
SOCIAL COMMITTEE: JENNI LAWSON
STUDENTS RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES: NICOLLE DIEDRICHS
ELECTIONS AND INTERNAL ORGANIZATION: AMY SMITH
INTER-SCHOOL COMMUNICATIONS AND SCHOLASTIC IMPROVEMENT: TINA GILKES
PROJECTS: JENNY SMITH
PUBLICITY AND FUND RAISING: ANN KELLER
SENIOR SENATORS: DAVE MAUS AND TIM CATE
JUNIOR SENATORS: LIZ PAYNE AND LEANN KLOSER
SOPHOMORE SENATORS: AUNDREA FAUSCH AND JUDY McDONOUGH
FRESHMAN SENATORS: STACIE KOPPENHAVER AND MATT HODGE
SECRETARY: JEAN BRITTAIN
TREASURER: LISA RAINE

One major factor allowed Hempstead to be superior in student government; it's that the administration didn't suppress our student government like many other administrations did. Because of this, student government gained the trust of many people and was able to attempt and succeed in many projects other schools didn't even consider.

Many people inside and outside Hempstead's grounds benefitted from their projects. A few of the executive council projects included three blood donor days which collected two hundred and sixty pints of blood that was distributed to hospitals. Besides

blood donor day, project committee organized students to become big brothers/big sisters and the adopt-a-grandparent program.

A few more projects that were sponsored by student government members were Christmas and Valentines messages, Homegoing, hospital, visitations, STEAD, bingo at Enoble Manor, Mustang of the Month, the spelling bee, Hempstead Bowl and student exchanges.

One of the big events of the year was Homecoming. Student government executive council members worked together to create a memorable Homecoming which included

organizing the parade, spirit week, king and queen elections and the dance.

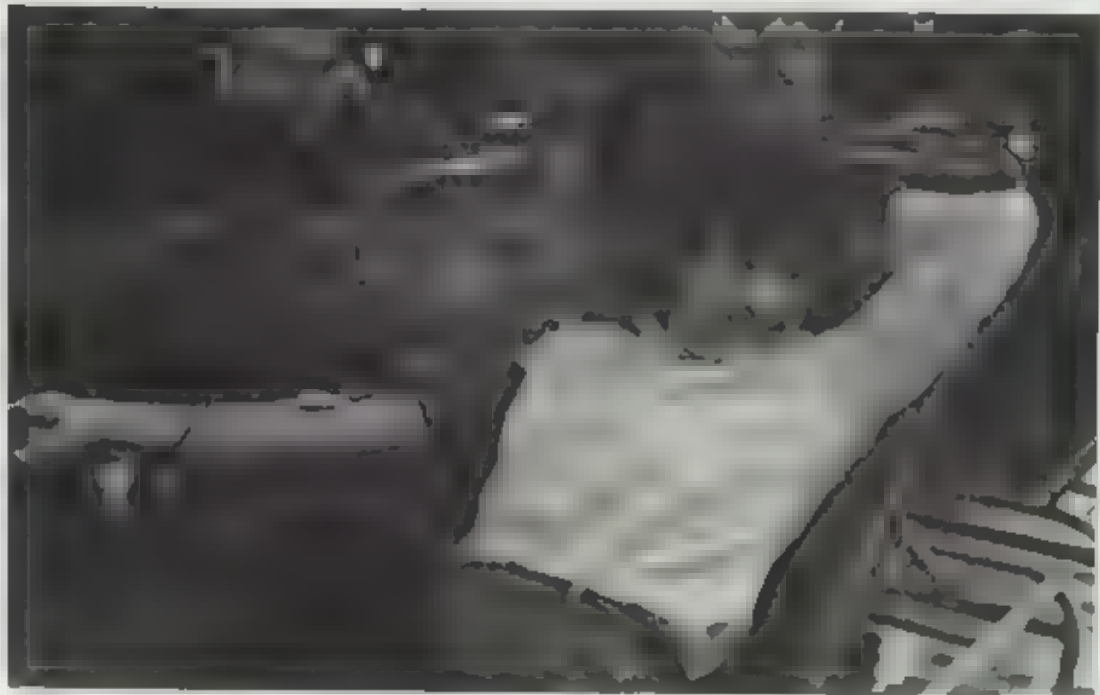
An even bigger event than Homecoming was Spring Wind. Spring Wind was a week scheduled with educational and entertaining speakers. Even though Spring Wind was a big success, it put the student government \$1,700 in debt.

Student government was an important organization in the lives of it's members. "I received an education unlike any other," concluded executive council member Leann Kloser.

The seniors' float placed second in the Homecoming parade. "Behead the Raverkings" was the float's theme

Advinor Mr. Ruden, gracefully receives an award" from President Brad Parks. The award was a huge plastic golf putter

"We give will you?" Amy Krouse took the slogan seriously and gave a pint of her blood.



Back Row Liz Payne, Aundrea Fausch, Leann Kloser, Brad Parks, Dave Maus, Tina Gilkes, Jean Brittain Front Row Lisa Rame, Matt Hodge, Amy Smith, Elaine Arvanitis, Jenny Smith. Not pictured: Ann Keller, Jenny Lawson.

P ublications

The publications staff strove toward becoming a closer knit group in 1984 and 1985.

It began in the summer when members from both staffs participated in journalism workshops at the University of Iowa. From the Equine staff, Anne Luthro '86, Liz Paine '86 and Marcia Dittmore '85 attended and from the Equestrian staff Greg Birkett '85, Lisa Almquist '85, and Patty Steuer '87 went also. Marcia won a scholarship to the workshop and Anne was a finalist in a writing contest while Lisa had the honor of having an article she had written appear in the newspaper published at the conclusion of both workshops.

Late that fall, a lasagna party was held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Bauer. Students were solely responsible for the preparation of the lasagna meal and most did a very good job of it. Students made the lasagna and garlic bread and were also instructed to bring other snacks to accompany the meal. Students did a good job of this also with the possible exceptions of David Lehr '85, who brought a coconut and Walt Herschede '85 who brought a pan of warm, but raw, brownies.

The year carried on for awhile with both the yearbook and newspaper staffs running into trouble. Both groups had "deadline-phobia" which caused them to delay many and miss even more important deadlines. Tensions mounted in C-140. The newspaper was cut on two occasions from its standard eight pages to a mere four. The yearbook missed its first deadline and postponed the second putting them in deep water also.

Both staffs reorganized and came back after Christmas break with renewed vigor. The newspaper staff opted for rotating editors with each issue and the yearbook staff re-assigned its pages. The ball was rolling again, but slowly. Things continued at this pace for most of the remaining school year.

One rainy Saturday in late March, the publications' ad manager, Greg Birkett, organized a pizza party to be held courtesy of one of the Equestrian advertisers. After gorging themselves on \$60.00 worth of pizza the staff went bowling and bowled for four straight hours. They'd had so much fun that bowling became a habit for them, an excuse to get together.

As the last month of school rolled around, the yearbook staff worked itself into a frenzy trying to finish the book which was way behind schedule. This problem could be attributed to the exceptionally small staff and a new technique for laying out the book. Instead of just compiling the photos, captions and article and sending it to the company for paste up, the class did their own paste-ups. This time-consuming task was new to everyone and really slowed things down. Many night sessions were needed to work on pages.

Things in newspaper calmed down a little bit as the countdown began. Only two issues to put out and things were looking good.

A sense of nostalgia seemed to creep in as the year drew to a close. The seniors on staff began thinking back to when they'd first begun in journalism their sophomore year. The sophomores and juniors were wondering what staff would be like next year. Could it possibly be as much fun?

Nah...the '84-'85 staff couldn't possibly even have an equal.

As the school year draws to a close, conferences are often needed to finalize plans for the yearbook. Students on staff had to work two weeks into the summer to complete the book.





Greg Birkett, advertising manager for both the Equine and Equestrian fulfilled these duties and then some. Said Advisor Ann Bauer, "I think Greg could sell a Hempstead sweatshirt to a Wahlert student."



The Equine and Equestrian staff had only three parties together during the year. This was their fourth get-together. Top Row: Jim Leitner, Lisa Almquist, Eric Misko, Ann Curran, Paula Stotlar, David Lehr. Third Row: Patti Steuer, Jill Healy, Connie Runker, Baron Arnold, Liz Payne, Marcia Dittmore. Second Row: Tammy Donahue, Russ Farnum, Kim Allen, Cindy Sexton, Walt Herschede. Bottom Row: Wayne Tallman, Cheryl Iler, Mrs. Bauer. Not Pictured: Greg Birkett, Anne Luthro

Wayne Tallman '85, was a member of the Equestrian staff for two years and an avid Cube fan. Wayne plans on attending the University of Iowa after graduation from Hempstead.

Art

Club



Art Club Members: Kathy Kring, Craig Stein, Amy Mudge, Ron Hahlen, Bryan Steckel, Jim Husemann, Nancy Grave

Hard work and creative minds are needed to be a member of art club and for Kathy Kring and Bryan Steckel it paid off. Both won a four year Art Scholarship to UNI.

Art club was responsible for displays at UNI exhibits, printed the lasagne dinner posters and also set up the library art display. Jim Husemann designed a poster for the Boy Scouts golfing event. Kathy Kring did lettering for drivers education. "Members met mostly after school and during free hours. The students worked as a group or individually on projects," stated club advisor Ron Hahlen. The club is designed for students who enjoy art and are interested in gaining experience by doing projects for school and the community.



Jim Husemann models his batiked shirt to advisor Ron Hahlen and Amy Mudge.



Dirty hands and art go together and Brian Steckel isn't afraid to get his dirty

Batiking is a process of designing fabric, waxing it, dying it and then removing the wax. Bryan Steckel and Kathy Kring both four year art scholarship winners display the almost finished batik project.



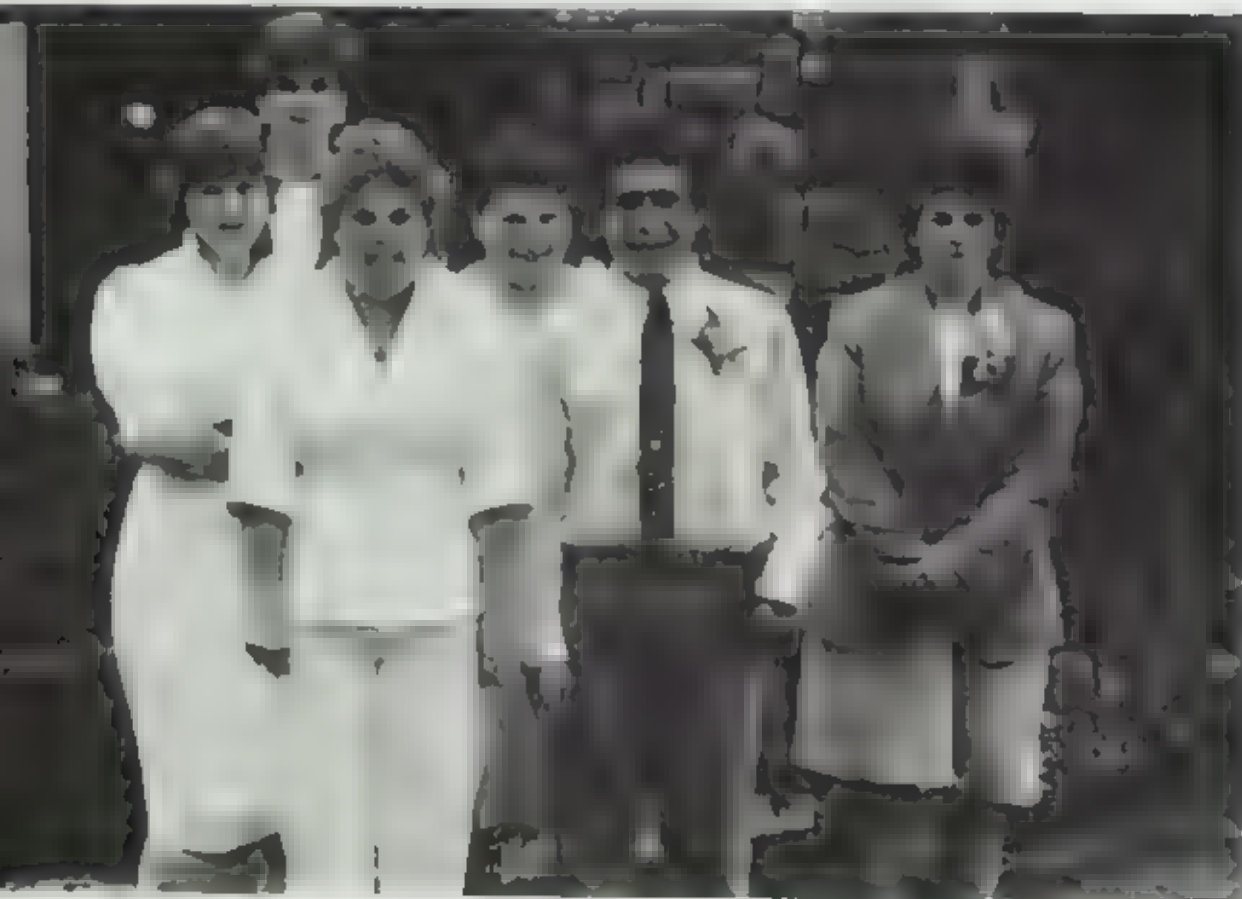
Home Ec Club

Home Economics club isn't just cooking and sewing but a three part program consisting of service to the community and school, social parties and learning more about different aspects of home economics.

The highlight of the club's year was the annual Chicago field trip. They saw the musical play, "Gi-Gi," toured the museum of Science and Industry, and dined at a Mexican and Greek restaurant. To earn their field trip, members had to attend meetings regularly and help with fundraisers.

The club hosted the first annual Beef Cookoff for Teenagers and helped at the Hempstead Fine Arts Festival. Mrs. Ilher, advisor, commented "Anybody at Hempstead can join, no home economics classes are needed and we'd like to see more boys join."

Sue Waller, president, stated "I joined the club because it has great opportunities for its members to expand their knowledge of home economics."



Home Ec Club members. Jenny Northouse, Michelle Hanggi, Chris Barkhurst, Sue Waller. Back row Mary Fassbinder, Mary Rattenberger

F O R E I G N

During French class, only French is spoken. But as the end of class approaches, Stacy Coble '87, and Julie Sutter '88, make the transition back to English.



The summer of '85 was the time set for the German, French and Spanish clubs to take their individual trips. Thus, the year was devoted to making plans and raising money.

All three clubs sold candy bars, crystal jewelry and Christmas decorations to raise money to travel abroad. The Spanish club also held a bake sale at Kennedy Mall while the French and German clubs sold donuts in the Commons.

When it came time to arrange plans for the trip, German club opted for a more educational tour. They went to Central Germany for four weeks. While they were there, they stayed with a family and attended a German high school to experience the German way of life. Part of the month's long trip was also spent touring the countryside.

The French and Spanish clubs

joined with Senior High students for a more tourist oriented trip. The French students spent one week with a French family and the other three weeks touring France. They visited such places as the Riviera, Paris and Orleans. Two days were spent in Switzerland.

The Spanish club toured Spain for fifteen days. Their time was spent visiting places such as Madrid, Toledo, Sevilla, Granada and Malaga. The Spanish students did not stay in a Spanish home, however they did visit a high school.

At the conclusion of the year, foreign language students had once again learned a great deal about people and cultures of other countries. The year had been spent preparing for a trip, and when summer arrived, their work had paid off.



One of the Spanish Club activities was a Halloween party. Dressed as a Spanish senorita, Mrs. Gonzalez dances with Dave Oakes.

LANGUAGE



Front Row: Laura Smith, Nicole Diederichs, Jenny Gubick. Middle Row: Kristi Sandman, Kathy Smith, Jane Steger, Sherri Peterson, Cindy Post. Back Row: Ken Gorton, Sue Sovey, Natalie Bremer, Tammy Post.

Front Row: Dawn Wagner, Karen Steichen, Elaine Arvanitis, Kim Pfohl. Back Row: Debbie Pierca, Carol Vogt, Paul Steichen, David Oakes, Gloria Gonzalez, Tonya Hedley, Paula Boge, Lori Lee Marie Larson.



Sitting: Renee Remy, Shellie Trierweiler, Laura Schroeder, LaVonne Jahnke, Beth Marsell, Amy Krouse, Julie Kaeshauer. Row Two: Lynn Bishop, Julie Reid, Tracy Feldman, Shelley Marti, Roberta Janovick, Lara McMahon, Justine Kolker, Beth Herrald, Judy McDonough, Dalayne Qvern. Row Three: Theresa Scannell, Connie Riniker, Kristi Steckel, Jenny Papa, Sara Neises, Rachelle Burea, Dana Smith, Amy Mudge, Lisa Theisen, Maureen Launspach. Standing: Dean Hartlep, Tammy Hammond, Kris Kretz, Amy Phillips, Becca Tucker, Marla McFadden, Nancy Behnke, Karen Trent, Bob Kennedy, Betty Dalsing, Anita Driscoll, Martha Kretz, Amy Knapp, Kathy Nesteby, Donna White, Heather White.

Hi-Lites

They've been left out of the yearbook for the last two years, they're often misnamed "Rifles" or "Flags," and they don't get the recognition they deserve. Who are "they?" Hi-Lites.

Hi-Lites is an extracurricular activity that adds color and entertainment to the school. It takes a lot of practice and hard work to do their duty, which is halftime entertainment for the winter sports season, marching in parades, such as Homecoming, and performing with the band and orchestra.

Being a Hi-Lite takes a lot of talent, hard work, courage and dedication. It's hard to get up in front of an audience made up mostly of peers, knowing there's the chance of losing control of a twirl, or dropping a rifle or flag.

This one page can't make up for the lack of recognition in the past, but hopefully it will promote a more positive attitude toward the hard working Hi-Lites.



Front Row: Jolene Burrows, Paula Hentges. Back Row: Angie Smith, Angie Feller, Sherri Glab, Denise Birch, Michelle Smith



Front Row: Jane Hess, Grace Hill, Jane Reisdorf, Karen Fox. Back Row: Tara Hoag, Sue Wiederholt, Wendy Pfeiffer, Lisa Miller



Front Row: Denise Birch, Lisa Guler, Kerri Klein, Angie Smith, Angie Feller, Kris Einwalter, Paula Hentges, Michelle Smith. Middle Row: Karen Fox, Grace Hill, Susan Wiederholt, Wendy Pfeiffer, Diane Schmitt, Janis Hoesdorf, Tara Hong, Lisa Miller. Back Row: Jolene Burrows, Julie Lewis, Maggie Cavanaugh, Jane Hess, Jody Cooper, Sherri Glah.



Wendy Pfeiffer, Sue Wiederholt and Grace Hill twirl not one, but two rifles at a halftime performance of a home basketball game.

Kerri Klein checks if everyone is in their proper positions while waiting for the cue to start the flag routine.

Spirit Club

Spirit club had an unprecedented interest displayed in their organization at the start of the year, but as the year died down, so did the enrollment.

The high enrollment created high hopes for the club, for they had a busy year planned. They were busy, though, in a less visible way than in the past.

Projects included financial support for many student groups and projects in need of assistance. Groups such as Model U.N., Iowa Cares, boys' and girls' track, life skills class, student government and the United Way received their support.

Spirit Club put their artistic skills to work decorating for several all-school activities such as the Booster Club lasagna dinner, the reception prior to the musical, the football field for Homecoming and the open house.

Members of the Spirit Club also served as hostesses and guides during open houses and freshmen orientation.

Another service they performed was recognizing all those students who participated in state competition in the areas of speech, drama and athletics.



Even though the club's participation decreased considerably, Spirit Club still had an ample number of active members.

President: Becky Horch
Vice President: Pam Schmidt
Secretary: Lisa Dralle
Treasurer: Julie Potts
Projects: Kris Amundson

Social Committee: Tami Ruppel
Doughnut Chairman: Da Layne Qvern
Senior Representative: Tammy Fleege
Junior Representative: Cinda Tucker
Sophomore Representative: Sue Sovey

Freshman Representative: Kern Ortberg

Varsity Club

Adding A Little More Spirit

Varsity club is a special club that only students that have earned their varsity letter may gain membership.

Advisor Bob Timmerman felt this was a 'particular good year.' The club has been in existence for sixteen years and each year the membership grows along with the activities they sponsor.

The club added more spirit to the Mustang Relays with the addition of a Mustang Relay King and Queen.

The nominees consisted of all Varsity Club Seniors. Jeff Roen and Tammy Fleege won by popular vote of the two track teams.

Other club activities were the annual Winter Frolic at Timmerman's Supper Club and the selling of Mustang Relay T-shirts. As a club, the members sponsored intramural weight lifting, which was open to all weight lifters.



Officers for the '84-'85 Varsity Club were Beth Schumacher, president, Judy Heires, treasurer and Dawn Schuster, secretary. Not pictured is Vice President Todd Hahlen.



Front Row: Dawn Schuster, Judy Heires, Beth Schumacher. Second Row: Mike Stelak, Rob Northouse, Kevin Shetler, Duane Frick, Advisor Bob Timmerman. Third Row: Mick Horstman, Jim Fransen, Jeff Roen, Mike Wagner, Shell Sharpe. Fourth Row: Jon Avenarius, Melissa Claussen, Ken Gorton.



Tammy Fleege and Jeff Roen were crowned the first Mustang Relay King and Queen, sponsored by Varsity Club for the first year.

VOCAL MUSIC

Students in Hempstead's three choirs, varsity, freshmen and concert, enjoyed a very well-received season thanks to Bruce Ramsdell's direction.

As always, the first performance of the year was the annual Christmas concert. The regular program was kept short, however, for the after-concert concert that followed. The added feature was called Cocoa and Carols and was modelled after a similar program at the University of Iowa. Concert choir students performed Christmas skits that they had written and the Chamber Ensemble sang. A dollar donation was requested from guests and cocoa, coffee and cookies were served.

After the musical, preparations for the annual Tri II festival began. Tri II was held in Freeport, Illinois at the home of the Freeport Pretzels. Choir rehearsals were held in a Baptist church two blocks from the school under the direction of James Parks who was the Minister of Music at St John's Episcopal Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Because of all the time the musical took up, preparations for Tri II were rushed. Songs the Concert choir sang were "Sing Ye Praises," "When Jesus Wept," "Es Geht Ein Vehen" and "Let's Begin Again." Even at the warm-up that took place 10 minutes before their performance, students found themselves having problems with the lyrics for "Let's Begin Again."

These same songs were performed at the spring concert and "Sing Ye Praises" and "Let's Begin Again" were performed at Commencement on May 29.

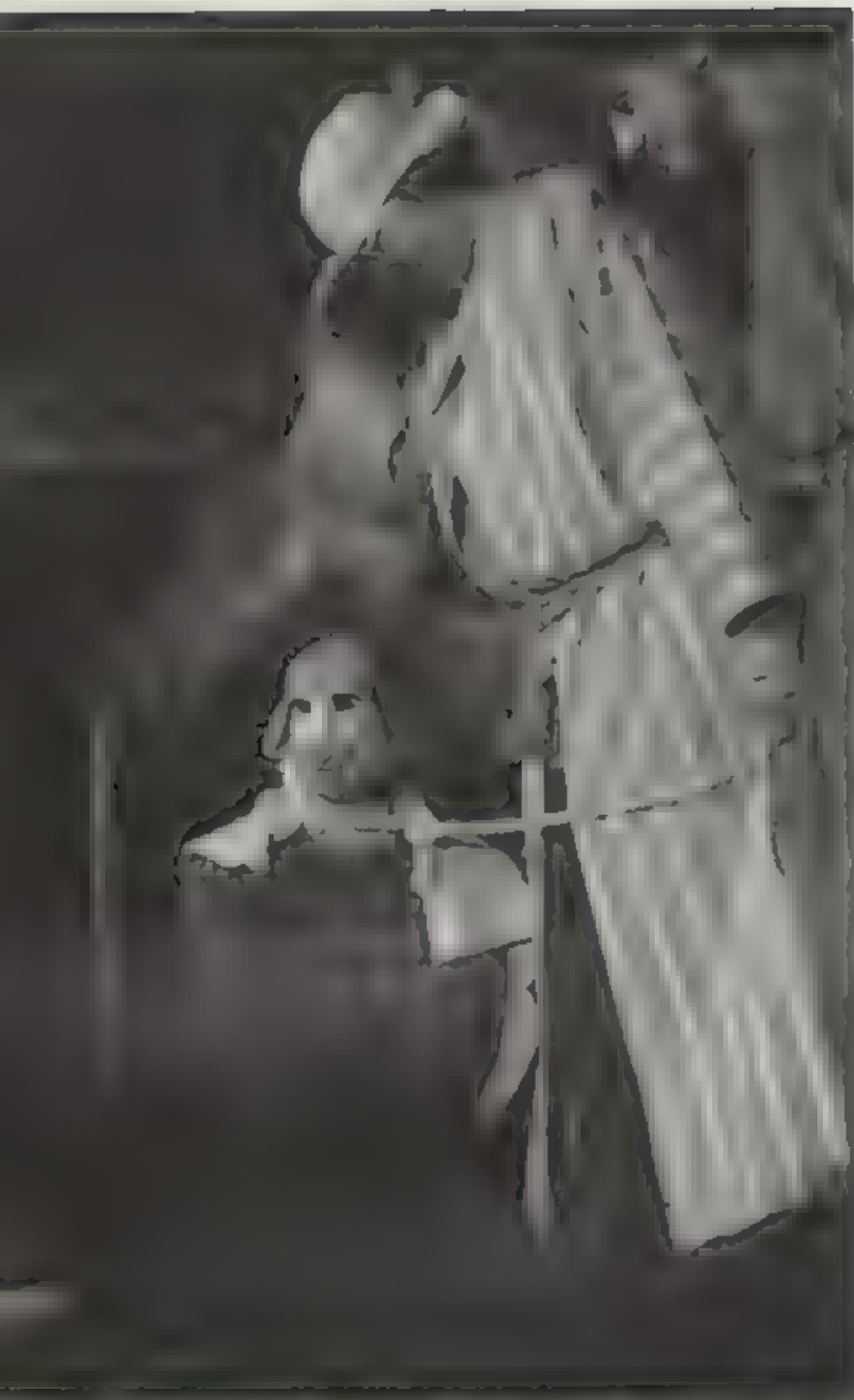
The choirs were loaded with talent but a few exceptional students stood out. Seniors Bob Frederick and Kaye Gottschalk and junior Vince Buss participated in the All-State choir. At the Senior Awards Assembly, Kaye was also honored by the department as being the Outstanding Vocal Music Performer. On May 28, at the music awards night, Kristy Pigg was presented with a plaque after being voted the concert choir student of the year by her peers in the choir.



Director Bruce Ramsdell led his choirs through a total of eleven major performances. These included the musical, which should count triple, and Cocoa and Carols.

The Concert Choir is the select choir at Hempstead. Besides the musical and regular concerts, they participate in Tri II and sing at the commencement ceremonies.





Proa and Carols was a performance held after the Christmas concert. The Chamber Ensemble performed and choir students put on skits. Jon Williams (the sheep), Chad Cruse and Brad Minnus help to recreate the manger scene in this skit.



The Freshmen Choir performs twice yearly, at the Christmas concert and at the spring concert. Members are also invited to participate in the musical.



The varsity choir is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Varsity is the largest choir and in '84-'85 members numbered 98. They perform at the Christmas and spring concerts as well as in the musical.

Adina Greene, Jenny Smith and Jenny Quere are three angels looking over Mary (Tina Perkins) and Joseph (Dean Loney).

BAND

As one of the largest organizations at Hempstead, the band had a very busy year.

Preparation for their activities took place everyday in A104 during fifth hour. Members of the band learned that in order to perform well, a great deal of practice was necessary. The band practiced everyday for activities such as the pre-game and half time shows at football games, fall and spring parades and the Variety Show. As the year progressed the band played in the Christmas Concert on December 20, a concert on January 26, a Pops Concert on April 12, the commencement concert on May 17, and the graduation ceremony on May 29. Besides the marching band, there

was also a pep band that performed at basketball games to help encourage school spirit.

When not preparing for a concert, game or parade, band members could be found rehearsing for state and all state contests, and in the late spring Tri-Double I. Members of the band that went to All-State were: Paul Dorweiler, Michelle Dunn, Sherri Peterson, Brian Sarvis, Craig Spangler and Wendy Weig.

At the end of the school year, band members had the opportunity to go to Washington D.C. from June 1st - 6th. On June 4th the band performed on the Capitol steps. The money from the trip came from grapefruit sales.

All-State award winner Craig Spangler '86, concentrates on the basketball game while the rest of the pep band finds amusement within itself.

Securing a seat in the french horn section of the All-State band is quite an accomplishment as a freshman. For freshman Brian Sarvis, it was the high point of the year.



O RCHESTRA

Just as the band had a busy year, orchestra members were also occupied with many activities.

Fourth hour was the time set aside everyday for the orchestra to practice. With a larger orchestra than in the past, Mr. Oehrle and Mr. Murphy directed the orchestra in many activities. These activities included the Variety Show, the Christmas Concert on December 20, a concert on February 16, the Pops Concert on April 12 and the commencement Concert on May 17. The orchestra also provided the music for the

musical, "My Fair Lady."

Orchestra members rehearsed for state and All-State contests. The All-State participants were: Jean Brittian, Hillard Salas, Theresa Scannel, Doug Sharpe and Vicki Weidenbacher.

Along with the band and choir, orchestra members travelled to Washington D.C. They funded the trip with grapefruit sales.

Mr. Murphy said of the orchestra, "(They are) a tremendous group of kids and they worked hard."



Looking ahead to the Pops Concert, Lonnie Behnke practices his bass

Two strong violinists, Brett Zartman and Lisa Schemmel, plus thirteen other strings make up the violin section of the orchestra

Model U.N.



Back: Todd Hahlen, Lisa Melsted, Nathan Fluegel, Brad Parks. Middle: Mr. Hock, Lisa Raine, Tammy Post, Kathy Mehnke, Eric Gullett, Cindy Cox, Tammy Brehm, Mr. Determan. Front: Amy Smith, Debbie Lake, Kathy Seaton, Dave Moss, Elizabeth Stahr, Mike Metelak, Matt Hodga. Not pictured: Michelle Wubben, Michelle Miller, Tom Barton, Ann Reddy, Holly Dunkerton, Amy Phillips, Greg Petersen, Jeff Waldbilling, Eric Bredesen, Tim Cate, Dave Chesterman, Mike Glausser

At the Iowa Model United Nations simulation, delegate, Tom Barton from Romania debates the apartheid issue



"Model U.N. attacks two great foes of education; simplicity and passivity." But what exactly is Model U.N.?

Model U.N. is a group of thirty students who are striving to better understand foreign countries, their relationships with each other and their attitudes toward the United States. The students are put in actual role playing positions of the real Model United Nations.

Hempstead was one of 75 schools to send representatives of Model U.N. to the "Iowa High School Model United Nations" simulation on April 11-13 at Cedar Falls.

Model U.N. also participated in the "Governor's Youth Conference" in October. The purpose of the conference was to discuss topics, go through a parliamentary procedure and write proposals. Funding for these trips came from doughnut sales, the starv-a-thon and Booster Club donations.

Half of the club members are graduating seniors, this threatens the club's enrollment. Therefore Model U.N. is trying to create interest and appeal to attract new students for the upcoming years.

Model U.N. is an educational club with representatives from each grade. Unfortunately, very little recognition is given to the club and its activities since its start in 1970. Finding satisfaction by "watching students grow, develop confidence, intellect and maturity," is what keeps advisors Tom Determan and Mike Hock interested.

Key Club

Key Club is a service organization in which leadership is the main goal. Club members elect officers who run and organize the club and its activities.

Students strive to raise money by having canned food drives, group car washes, selling doughnuts in the commons and twenty-four hour rock-a-thons. Many of the funds raised are contributed to a variety of organizations such as spastic paralysis and Stonehill Care Center. Some of the club members participated and assisted with the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon and the Diabetes Bike-a-thon.

"Due to the fact that our attendance at our weekly meetings is good and our enrollment is increasing, the future for Key Club looks very positive," said Key Club advisor, Conrad Kohlman.

Key Club members raise money and volunteer their service to the community which enhances their leadership qualities making them better citizens.



Ken Gorton and Jeff Ant discuss the money figures that they made on their latest fun raiser.



Back row: Cheryl Miller, Scott Draper, Chris Kolsrud, Kim Lang, Nancy Benke, Karen Trent, Mark Blakeman, Lisa Miller, Ken Gorton, Lon Jennings, Jeff Spahn. Middle row: Chris Cummings, Marla McFadden, Tammy Post, Kristy Tigges, John Potter, Jeff Doerr. Front Row: Kelly Sercu, Rozanne McNamer, Rebecca Jennings.



Key Club members kick up their feet and relax after the conclusion of another successful meeting.

Sierra Society

Sierra Society was an organization that strove toward beautifying the environment and also experiencing it.

The summer of 1984 took members to the Olympic Mountain Range on the upper west coast. Members spent approximately nine days backpacking through the area. Easter vacation saw members leave for Missouri where they spent a week canoeing along a river there. These were just two trips that members participated in. Other projects included day hikes, the traditional Halloween camp-out, and beautification projects throughout the area.

To fund trips, members sold donuts in the commons and sold candy bars for two weeks during the school year. They met the first Thursday of every month to discuss future trips.

Said Sally Schwartz, an active four member in the group, "I liked the people in the group, everyone got along so well. It's also nice to get away for awhile."



Front row: Shauna Miller, Sally Schwartz, Angel McFadden, Karen Steichen, Mrs. Miller, Tim Berns, Jim Stamp, Joe Haby, Mark Less. Back row: Ken Daasner, Ron Snyder, Paul Steichen, Tom Ludescher, John G.unta, Leah Davis, Tony Gaber, Shobha Sheth, Jennifer Stahl, Tina Miller, Lisa Boughton, Stacia Fox, Bill Less, John Lund, Mr. Less, Dave Hartey.



The 1984 summer backpack trip took Sierra Society members to the Olympic Mountain Range. Here, members gaze out at Mount Renier.



The Easter canoe trip took members south to Missouri for a week of camping and canoeing.

Club Candid's



Pinning the pattern to the fabric may be boring but senior Diane Schmitt knows how important it is to the final project

Dave Maus and Todd Hahlen made fine representatives of both our school and their chosen countries at the Model U N conference at Cedar Falls



The traditional Halloween party is held in the Foreign Language Learning Center for the three language clubs. Here, three masked members of the Spanish club participate in one of the games

Front Row: Paul Dorweiler
 Second Row: Wayne Lewis
 Brian Sarvis, Kim Williamson,
 Bill Pothoff Third
 Row: Ginger Alachniewicz,
 Karen Trent, Kim Lang,
 Hillard Salas, Debbie Lake,
 Tom Kubie, Back Row
 Sherry Pererson, Adina
 Green, Mr. Paulsen, Nancy
 Benke, Kandy Herting



Computer/Math

Every Thursday, math club met to prepare for upcoming contests or to discuss problems encountered in past competitions. The club established a respectable competition record of third place at Wartburg College, second place at U.W. Platteville and second place in the Tri-College Math Competition held at Clarke College. In addition, the club held an intramural math contest open to all students. The winners were treated to a pizza party at Happy Joe's.

The major club sponsored event was the First Annual Hempstead Mathematics Invitational. All intra-city teams were represented and as well as Galena, East Dubuque and West Dubuque. Hempstead placed second with Wahlert taking first.

Club advisor, Lou Paulsen and club members set future goals for future competition. Members hoped to improve individual skills as well as group activities to give them the upper hand over strong competition.

Members of math club often overlap into the computer club. The computer club meets Saturday mornings under the supervision of Mr. Schaul. Much of their time is spent learning complicated programming and preparing for computer competitions.

This was the first year that the club competed in any type of formal

competition. Vice President Troy Wieser, '85 felt the club fared well for its first time in competition. "We took fourth and third at Wartburg. The club competed but didn't place at Platteville and at the Tri-College Tournament at Clarke College."

In addition to their other activities, the club members took the time to program many beneficial time-

savers for teachers and other organizations. Paul Dorweiler, '85, was especially helpful to journalism and math club. He also programmed a system to index and store names for the yearbook and programmed a printout and scoring system for the Hempstead Invitational Math Contest.



Front Row: Brian Sarvis (Friend of Computer Club), Daren Dean, Troy Wieser
 Middle Row: Todd Wieser, Paula Boge, Wayne Tallman
 Back Row: Jeff Suckert, Paul Dorweiler, Tom Kubie, Mr. Schaul

DECA



Back Row: Mr Hammond, Rich Myers, Dan Bauer, Dave Lehr, Dennis Wickman, Brian Habel, Mike Slattery, Vance Barton, Brett Moser, Dina Lange, Cindy Sheldon, Lisa Ruden. Kneeling: Mark House. Front Row: Mary Jo Melsen, Mike Siegart, Laura Sisler

Preparing for the future is the main purpose of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and OE (Office Education). Both are a cooperative vocational education programs which consists of in-class instruction and on-the-job training with a local business.

DECA emphasizes career interests in the fields of retail, wholesale and service business. OE is for students interested in a career in office

occupation. Not only do these two programs offer students the opportunity to learn through classroom and actual paid on-the-job training experiences but they also can acquire leadership and participate in competitive business contests at area, state and national levels.

Both clubs are very active in school and civic activities. OE donated to Iowa Cares, Dubuque Rescue Mission food drive and the Salvation Army toy drive. DECA had

their annual Christmas drive for the needy and donated to the United Way. Candy bar sales and other fundraisers were used to raise money for future projects.

At the close of the year a "so-long sweet-tart" sale, selling sweet-tarts, was held as the last fundraiser. Overall DECA and OE had a successful year. Both clubs were able to send members to nationals which is an annual goal for both clubs and a great honor.

DECA State Leadership Conference

Vance Barton	1st Place	Entrepreneurship
Mike Slattery	1st Place	General Marketing
Dennis Wickman	2nd Place	General Merchandising
Brian Habel	Hon. Mention	General Merchandising
Mark House	Hon. Mention	Apparel and Accessories
		Display Test
Dina Lange	Hon. Mention	Apparel and Accessories
Dave Lehr	Hon. Mention	Advertising and Display
Rich Myers	Hon. Mention	Restaurant Marketing
Brett Moser	Hon. Mention	General Merchandise

National DECA Leadership Participants

Vance Barton	Entrepreneurship
Dennis Wickman	General Merchandise
	Test

(Only gold medal winner from Iowa)

OE State Leadership Conference

Recognition

Sue Borchert	2nd Place	Records Management I
Kim Feltes	3rd Place	Receptionist
Marsha Smith	1st Place	Typing III
GlenNiece Thompson	3rd Place	Stenography I
Wendy Weig	2nd Place	Business Math
Tracy Carr	Hon. Mention	Accounting II

National Conference Participants

Wendy Weig	2nd Place	Banking Services
GlenNiece Thompson	5th Place	Stenographic I

O E



Front Row: Sally Schwartz, Tracy Carr, Tammy Remakel, Marsha Smith. Middle Row: Joann Klein, Bev Runde, Wendy Weig, Joanne Hefel. Back Row: Sue Borchert, Molly Ambrosy, Kim Feltes, Mrs. Hogan, Kelley Lahey, GlenNiece Thompson. Absent, Debbie Glennon.



THESPIANS



Sitting: Lisa Haverland, Karin Novak, Michelle Dunn, Jodi Mistek, Betty Dalsing, Jeff Blum, Tina Perkins. Lounging: Becca Tucker. Standing: Brad Parks, Jim Davis, Kristi Pigg, Michelle Ruden, Jean Brittain, Marcy Happ, Dean Loney, Kathy Duccini, Mike Rahlf, Kathy Kring, Carrie Selchert, Russ Farnum, Chad Cruse, Amy Phillips, Mr. Williams, Jon Williams, Jon Miller

In the beginning...there were only words and people, but screening through auditions is the first step to molding a play. Auditioning for "Nicholas Nickleby" are freshmen Brent Bode and Joe Mistek



As part of an international organization, the Hempstead chapter of the Thespian society supports the work of the fine arts in the high school and participates actively and enthusiastically in all areas of theater

Unlike most clubs, the Thespians do not meet on a regular basis. Meetings are called to discuss important matters such as theater production or Thespian initiation in the spring. As Thespians, the students performed in the fall play "Nicholas Nickleby," the Rabe Plava, and the spring production of "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

To become a Thespian, one must earn points by participating in two major productions. Initiation into the club is based on the time the person contributes to the theater department. The Thespian chapter inducted 22 members representing all four classes. They were: Brent Bode, Vincent Buss, Lisa Carpenter, Mike Carpenter, Jeff Dyer, Jennifer Gibbs, Brian Hartig, Mike Hartig, Linda Haverland, Kendy Herting, Tracy Horsfield, Dave Keller, Amy Mangrich, Lara McMahon, Joe Mistek, Amy Mueller, Tom Robbins, Hillard Salas, Brad Straka, Tanya Tjarks, Jeff Waldon and Todd Weiser

Lights Down, Curtains Up!



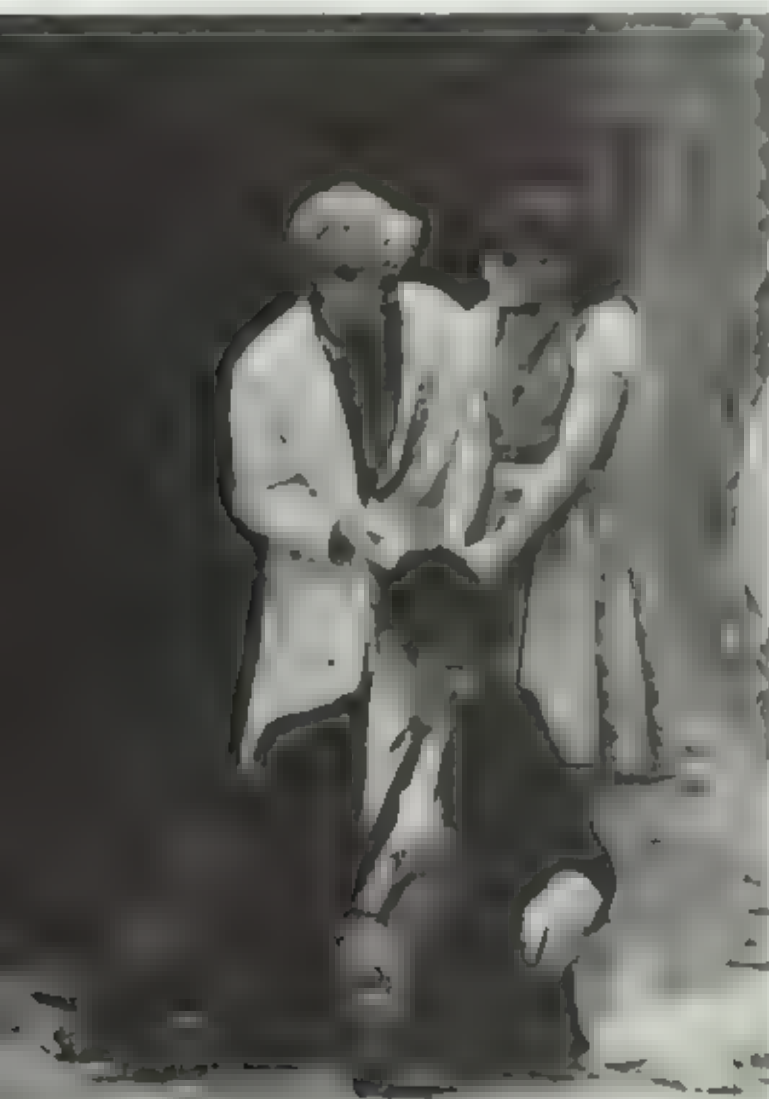
Jeff Blum, '85, counsels the clown who almost came to grief, Terry Hosfflin, '88, in the Rabe play contest



Olga Beriosiva, Michelle Dunn, '85, a Russian agent sent to kill Clouseau. Vince Buss, '86, gets set to strangle him in his hotel room even though she's fallen madly in love with him



Heather Williams, '88, has her hair done, her costume on and now must put the final touches on her make-up before going on stage



Steve Spates, '88 and Jenny Gibbs, '88, greet each other joyfully after having been released from Dreyfuss' grasp by Clouseau, Vince Buss, '86.



Kelly Piper, '86 played Dreyfuss in "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." Here he lets loose a scream to release some of the excitement he's built up inside himself

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SENIORS

ON BEING A SENIOR

Ever since freshmen year, students dreamed of being Seniors. Upon reaching that coveted position, though, some students find that it's not all it's cut out to be.

During senior year, students had more required classes. Students who desired graduation were made to take Government, Sociology or Economics. Teachers in these classes noticed this particular class's dedication to good academics. "The class of '85," said Bill Seiffert, sociology teacher, "is more concerned about grades than any class I've ever seen."

Perhaps this concern over grades has to do with the cultural environment. Legislature has begun, in 1984, a push for excellence in education.

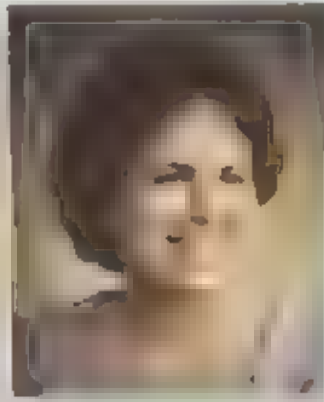
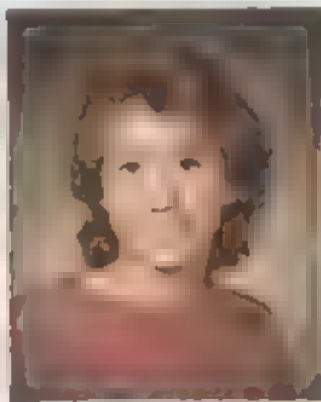
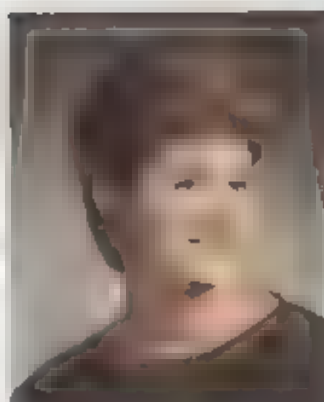
"The tendency for students to do well in school, be concerned over their grade point averages and be goal-oriented is emerging again in the class of '85," said Marcha Connolly, guidance counselor.

In order to attain affluence, students have realized the importance of a good education. Students took steps to achieve their goals by taking more college preparatory classes.

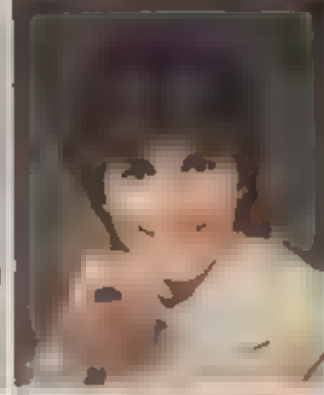
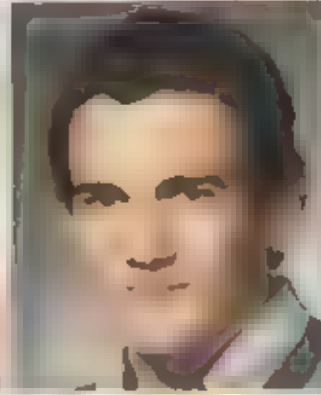
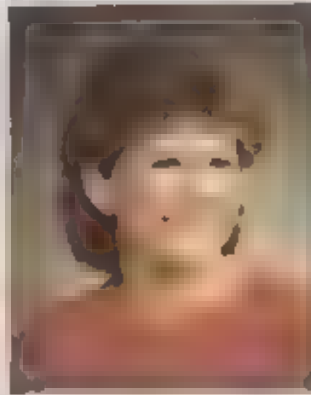
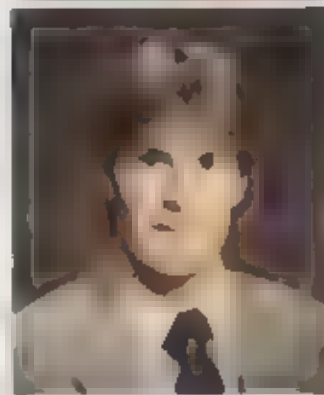
"Basically," said Connolly, "The class of '85 has been cooperative and achievement oriented. Overall, they were a very positive class to work with."

"An agreeable bunch," said Mrs. Maddox, "A group of real hard working kids."

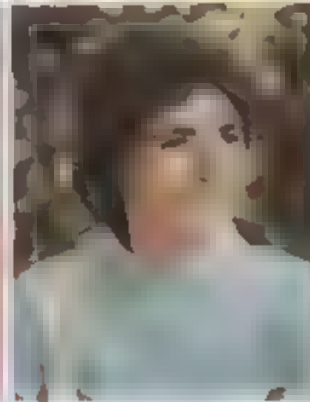
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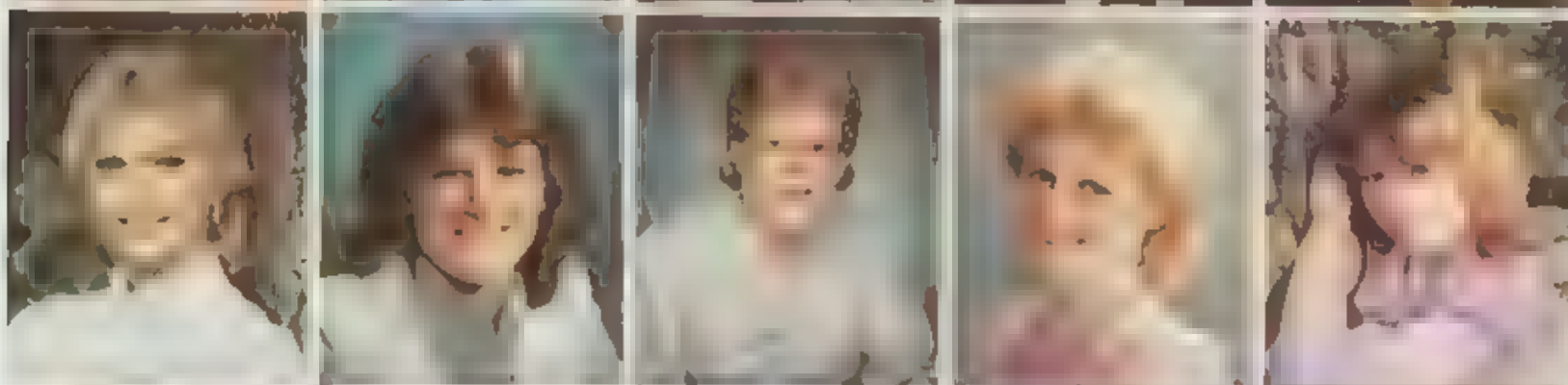


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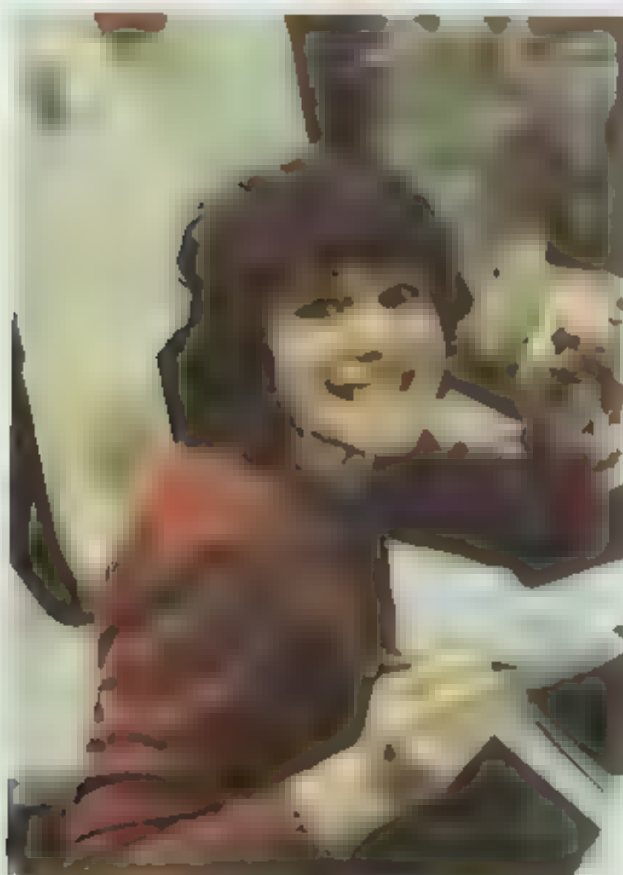
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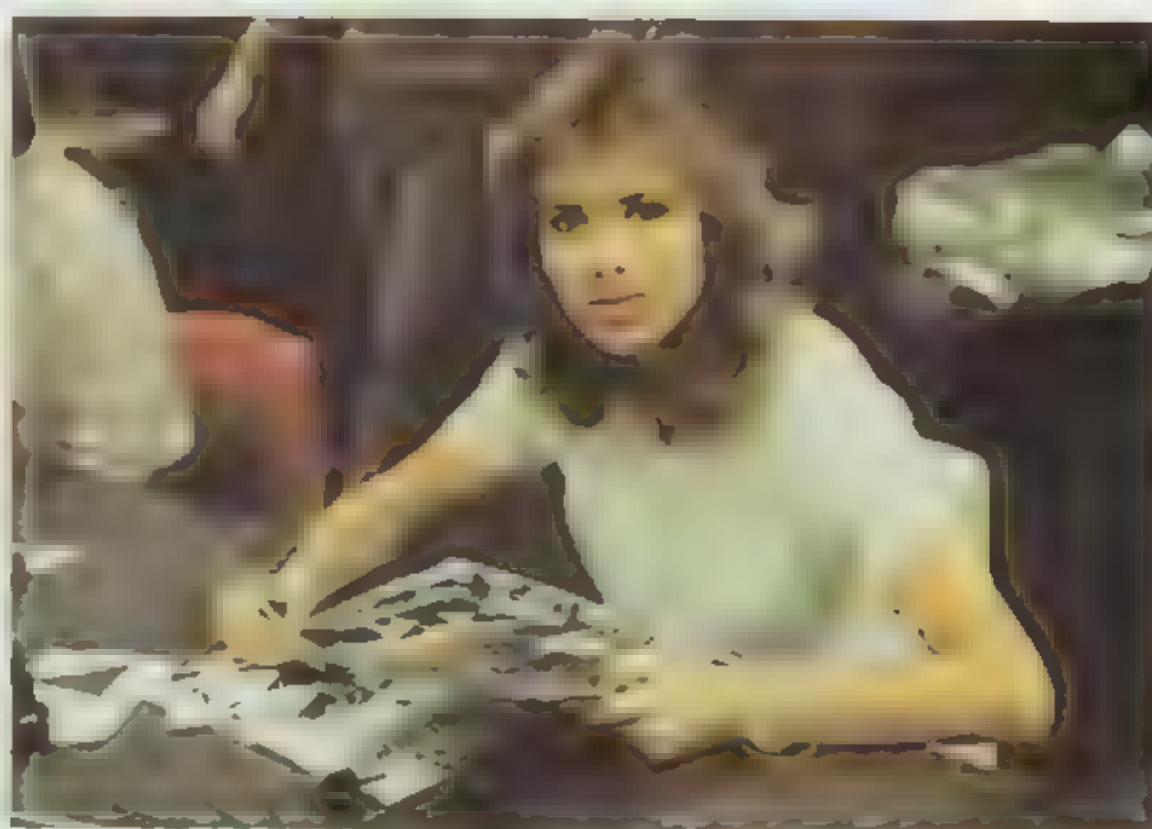
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Brian Becker
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Leanna Behnke



Kelly Berg
Julie Berna
Dawn Besler
Larry Billmeyer
Denise Birch



Even though a great deal of work was required to pass anatomy class, Mary Arlen demonstrates that labs aren't always all work and no play



Dawn Besler prepared for her future as an elementary art teacher by taking part in art classes at Hempstead.

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The Big Decision

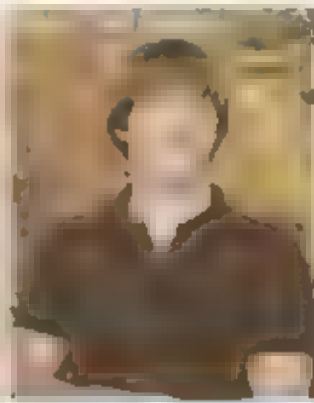
Okay, so today's the day I'm finally going to do it. No biggie, everyone does it, right? So why am I sweating and foaming at the mouth? All I have to do is walk to my locker, get my coat and leave, right? Right.

Oh, no, what if Mr. X comes out of the math office while I'm on my way out the door?!? I'll run. No, running would be too suspicious. If he sees me I'll just say I have my coat on because I noticed the room was getting a little drafty and I'm highly susceptible to influenza.

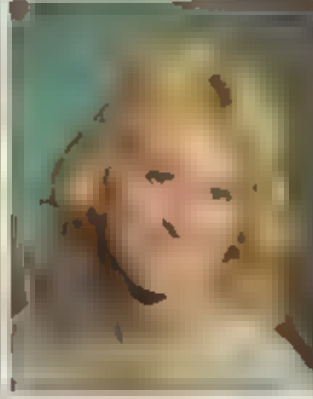
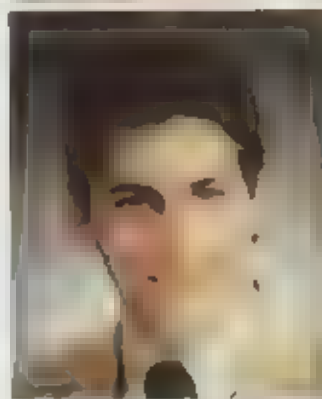
Why am I so paranoid? What's it to him if I decide to skip his class? All he'll do is send my card in. Ohmigod, what if the office calls my mom and she calls the police and the FBI is out searching for me - then everyone will know I skipped. I got it! I wasn't feeling well and I didn't want to bother the nurse so I just left. Then Mom will never let me go out tonight.

OH, NO! Was that the tardy bell? Well should I do it? It's now or never, here goes! Ooooh . . . I'll do it tomorrow.

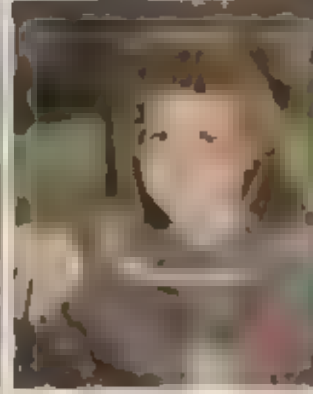
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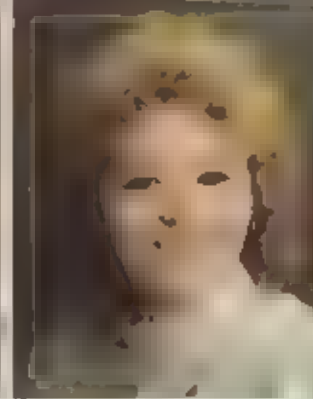
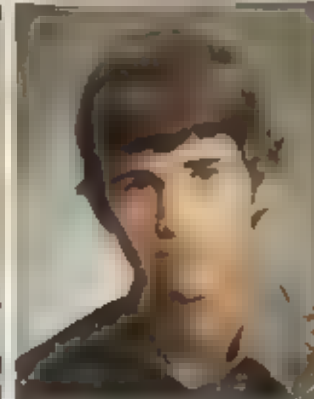
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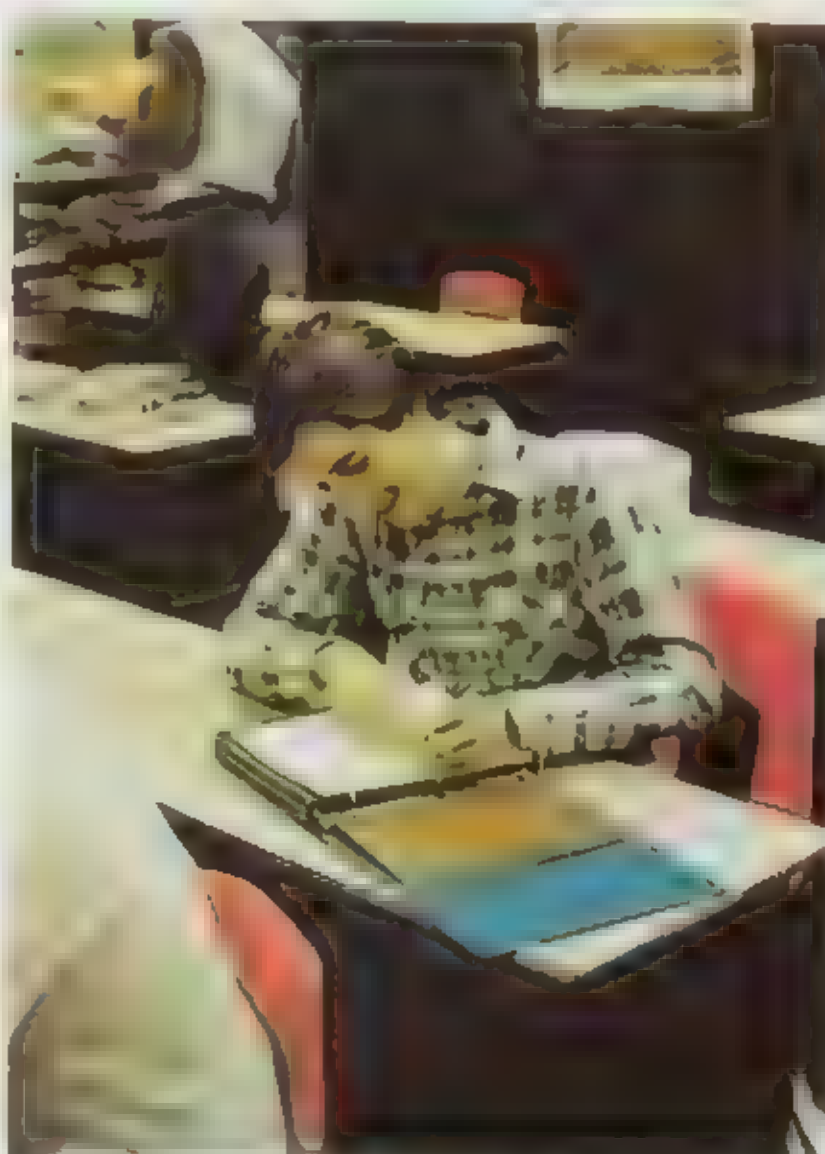
Sue Burke
Don Burrows
Ann Callahan
Jim Carnaby
Lisa Carpenter



Dan Heins muscles one more rep out while training for the wrestling season



J. Davis enjoyed a day off from school by going out to Sundown on the student ski trip organized by Mr. Paulsen



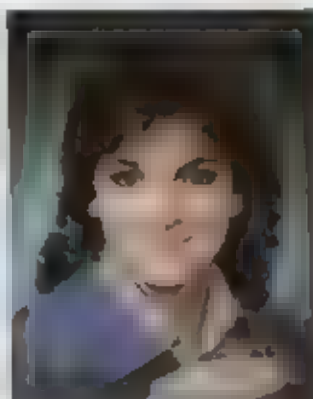
Computer whiz Paul Dorweiler puts his skills to use by developing an index program for the yearbook staff. Paul's original program saved the staff time and money

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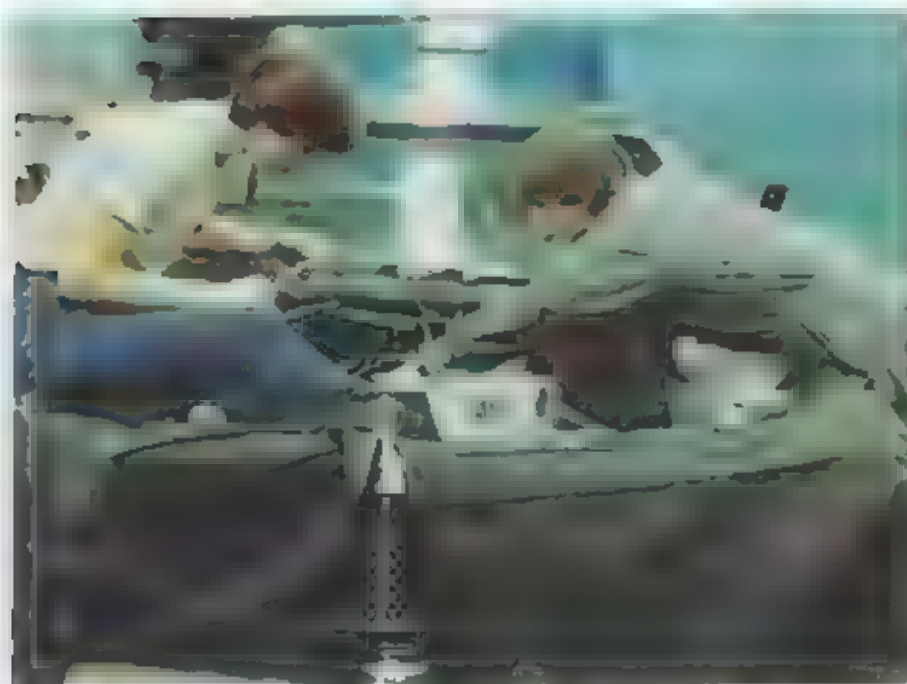
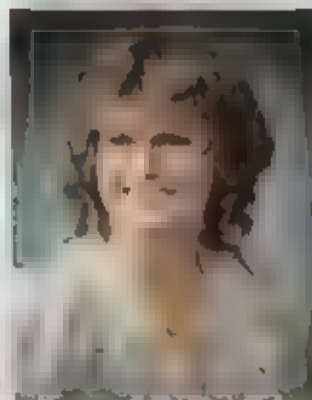


Dalayne Qvern and Dan Heinz have stopped trying to share a quiet lunch together in the commons. Now they're as loud as everyone else

Tracy Carr
Timothy Cate
Julie Chatfield
David Chesterman
Edna Churchill



Rosemary Clancy
June Clark
Steven Clark
Melissa Claussen
Ryan Cline



After an engine overhaul, Alan Giesne and Kurt Vierkant complete assembly of Al's car in auto shop class.



Helping a friend on a computer isn't as interesting as using it yourself as Ann Volger finds out while she waits for Tim Jobgen to finish his program in the Math Learning Center



Dawn Coble
Amy Coddington
Shelly Connolly
Darren Corson
Jill Cottrell

Tom Coyle
Chad Cruse
Kristin Cummings
Jacqueline Cupps
Ann Curran

David Davis
James Davis
Richard Davis
Terri Davis
Tom Davis



Kurt Hammond spent his day off school taking pictures of fellow classmates at Sundown

From Freshman to Senior in four short years

High school years can fly as fast as one can blink an eye. One minute there's a young freshman arriving anxiously for the first day of school, nervous and excited. Within the short period of 4 years this same freshman will become a mature senior who will realize how fast some of the best years in their life will have become unforgettable memories.

Before graduation, students must make a major decision in their life which will determine their future and how their life will be lived. College bound students prepare for college life, wage earners begin working full-time and military enlisted head for training camps. There are other choices for a senior and almost anything is possible if the determination is there to get what is wanted in life.

Some of the sorrowful aspects of graduating is the fact that friendships will be tested by time and distance. No more will there be a morning to chat with friends about the previous day's happenings and other gossip. Some friendships pass the test and continue to grow. Others are lost and are replaced by new friends.

High school graduation brings emotions ranging from a feeling of lost friendship and sadness to a great feeling of accomplishment and maturity. It comes as fast as the four years of high school went by. Within that short period of time much is gained through the process of learning from our mistakes, from other people, especially teachers. Most of all we learn from our personal decisions.

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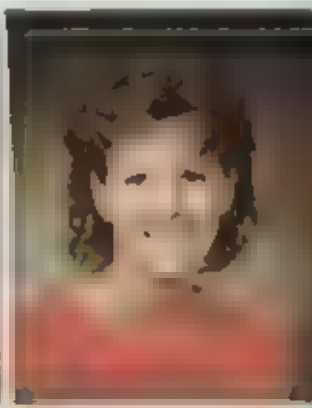
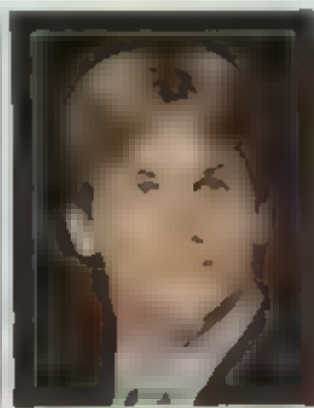


What more can one ask for - a free day from school, a group discount at Sundown and cuddled up Mustang friends!

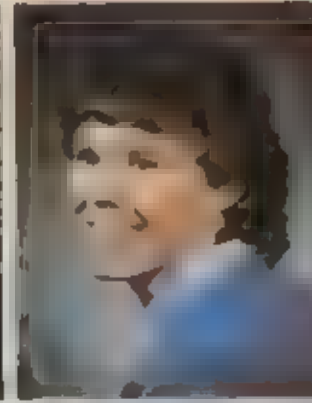
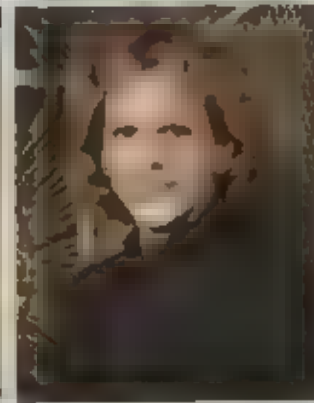
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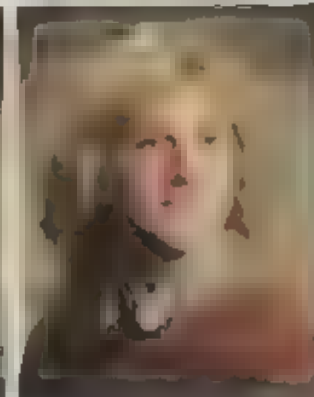
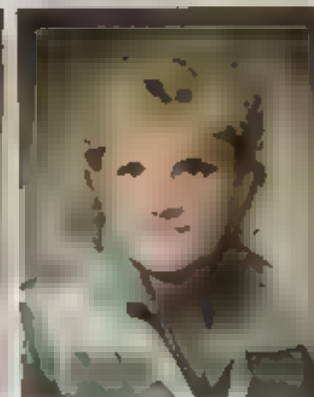
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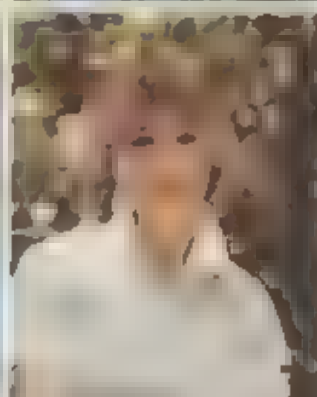
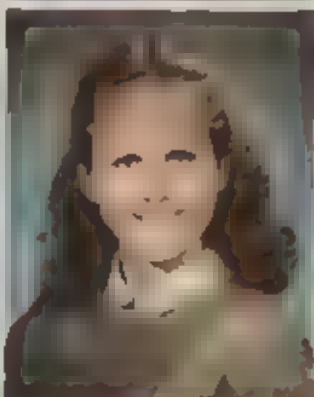
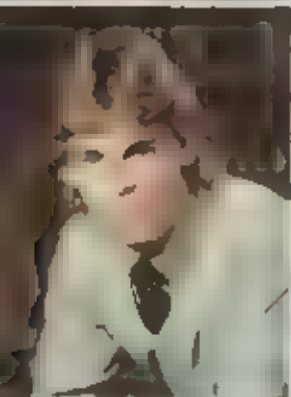
After volleyball season has come to a close Julie Noel trades one athletic shoe for another and readies for the upcoming basketball season.



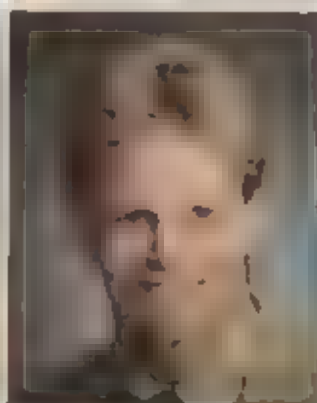
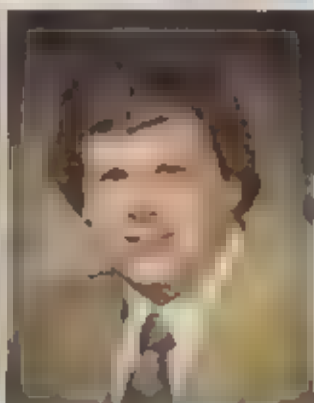
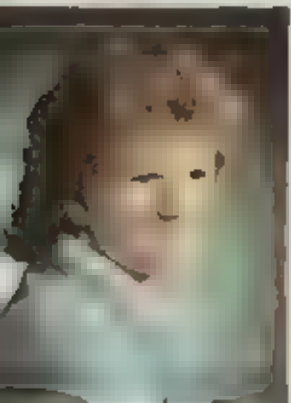
David Chesterman, a member of the executive council and Howard Salas look over the list for the Hempstead Bowl while waiting to be helped at the Student Government office



Scott Faulkner
Ken Faust
Kimberly Felten
Donald Fettkether



Jamie Fink
Darin Fischer
Tammy Fleege
Steve Foley
Pamela Ford



Ann Foster
Michael Foster
Kimberly Fowler
Jason Francis
James Fransen

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Jogging: a runaway fad

Perhaps it was the Olympic run from coast to coast? Or perhaps it was the quest for health in the demanding modern day world. Whatever it was, jogging has surfaced from the deep, dark regions of our muscles to enter the realm of thought for a way of exercising.

Suddenly streets were filled with all shapes and sizes of flabby muscle, strutting through busy intersections with anything but ease. Some people jog just to be a part of the health age. They see it as a major self image accomplishment. Some jog just to be among the avant-garde.

Joggers are most commonly found on Grandview Avenue and Asbury Road, mainly because they are about the only flat streets in Dubuque. These streets are also popular because they are the most heavily traveled by cars and joggers like to be recognized as a jogger. To find a true devoted jogger you would have to search the Pennsylvania Avenue's hills (hills and still more hills.) That's where you'll find the serious "pavement beaters" trotting along

There are three main categories in which you could classify joggers; the racing trainees, the fulfillment searchers and toner-uppers.

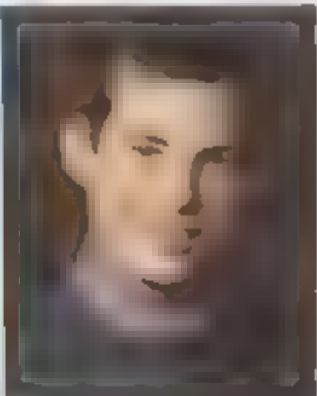
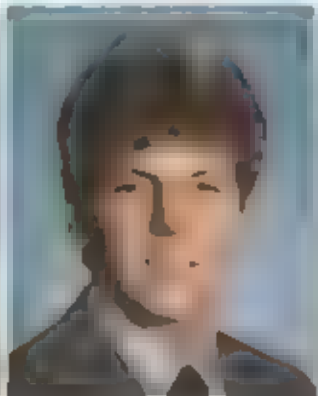
The racing trainees mainly jog to gain distance in a certain amount of time. They often enter in competition, so they are more dedicated to jogging.

The fulfillment searchers jog for fun to fill their leisure time. They usually jog in the late afternoons and early evenings. Jogging is a great way to relieve the burden of stress and tension from everyday problems.

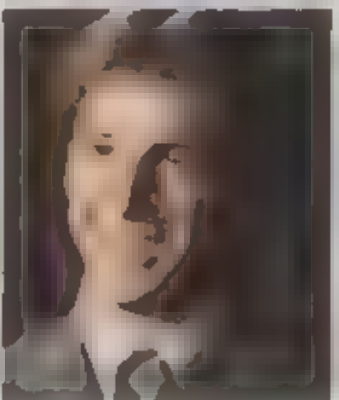
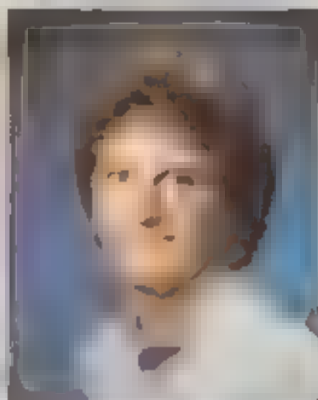
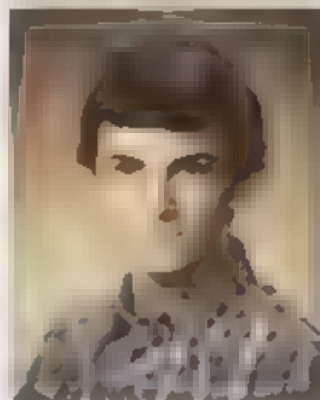
Then there are those who need a tune up on their bodies. They literally torture themselves while trying to achieve their goal. Toner-uppers are the easiest to spot on the streets, the usual apparel is either a sauna suit or as many suitable clothes as they could find layered. The best time to see these people jog is in 90 degree weather.

Whatever the reason it is that forces these people out on to the streets, it must be worth it because many of them engage in this physical ritual every day.

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Robin Fuerst

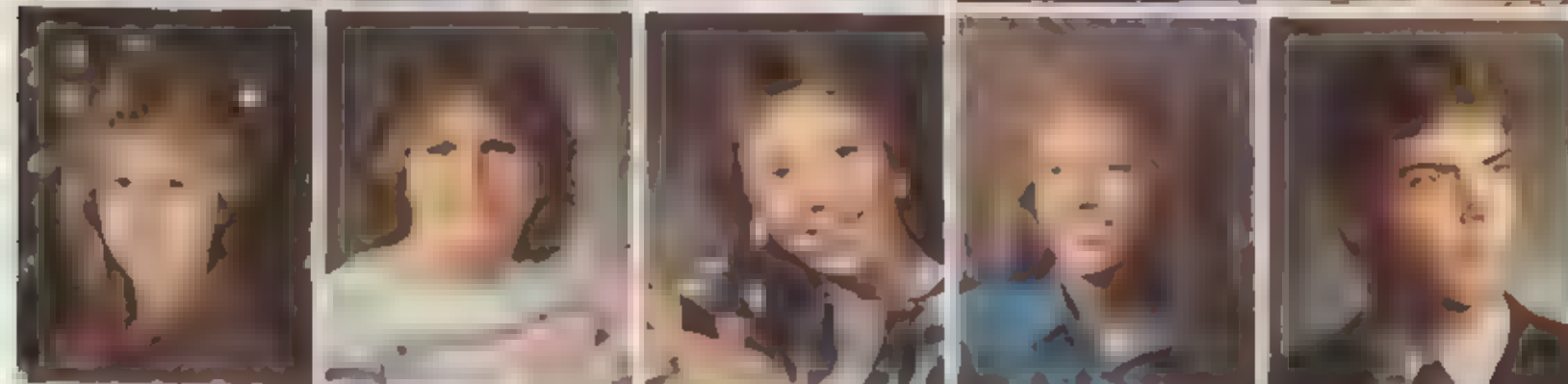


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Terri Gassman
Rhonda Gile
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Terry Glab
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Alan Glesne
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Lori Goldstein
Marleen Goodin
Sandy Gorman
Kaye Gottschalk
John Gremmel



Brian Gross
Eric Gullett
Brian Habel
Todd Hahlen
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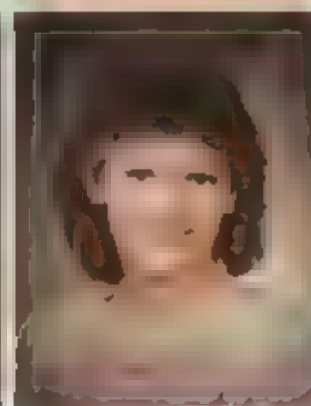
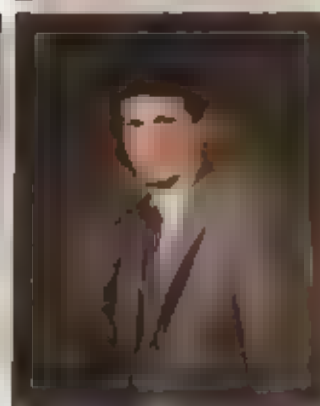
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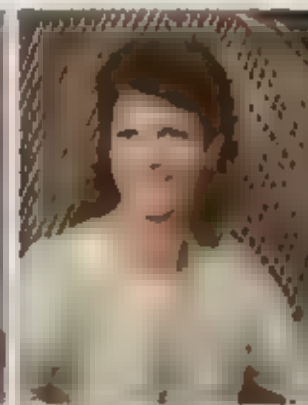


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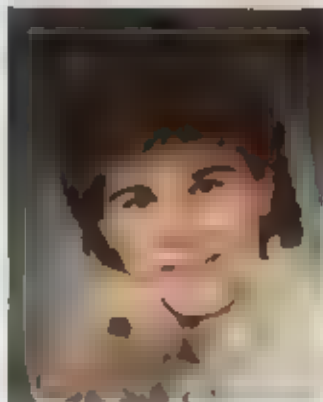


After mastering the bunny hill at Mr. Paulsen's ski day, Jeff Roen and Mike Wagner skipped the Gunbarrel and moved into ski ballet with a little two step

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Becky Horch



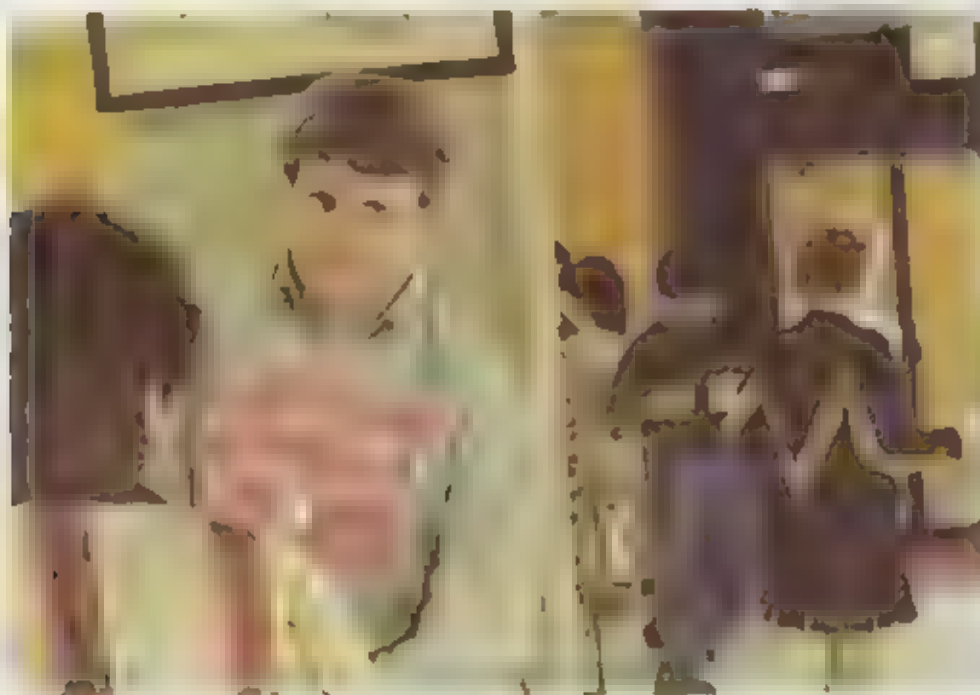
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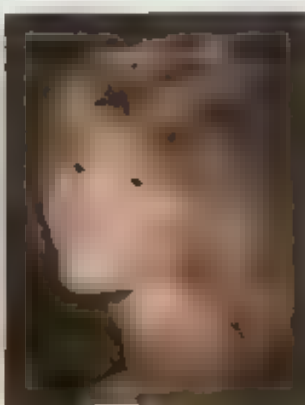
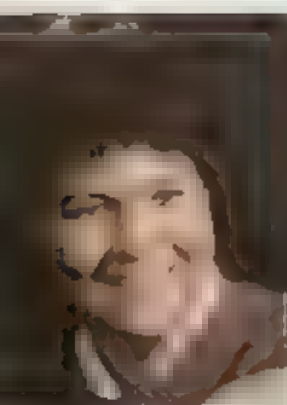


The senior class found themselves thrust into the computer age. Tim Cate and Lance Ludwick sharpen their knowledge of computers in a semester computers course

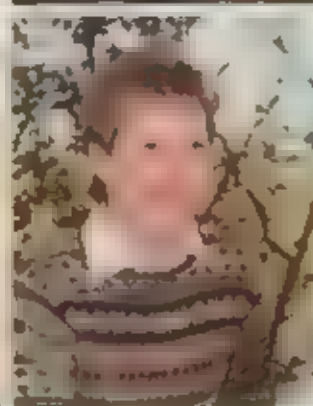
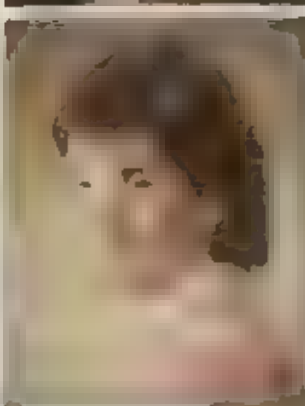
After a last minute check in the bathroom mirror, Lisa Haverland '85, grabs her books to meet friends after a long day of school.



In actuality, Ron Snyder only gave one pint of blood on the January 29 Blood Donor Day, but he obviously was friends with whoever handed out stickers.



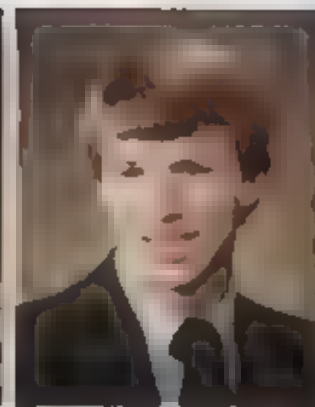
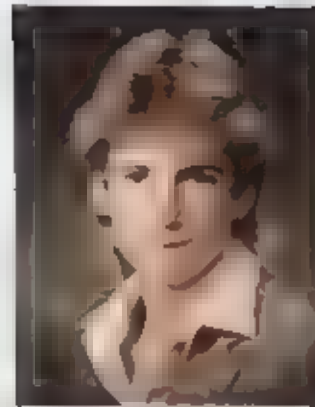
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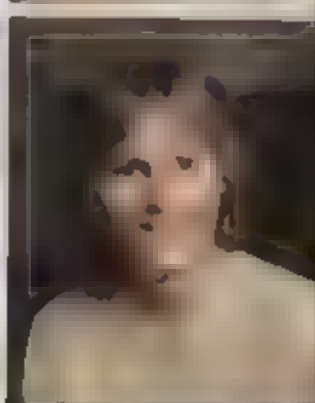
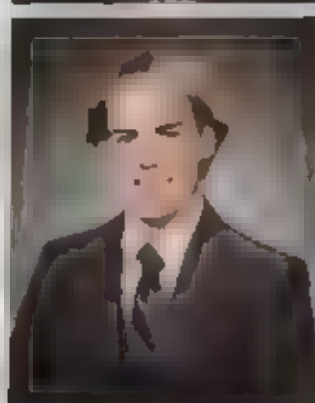
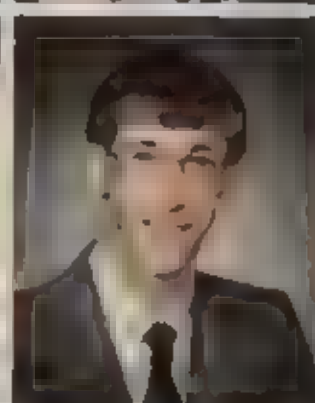
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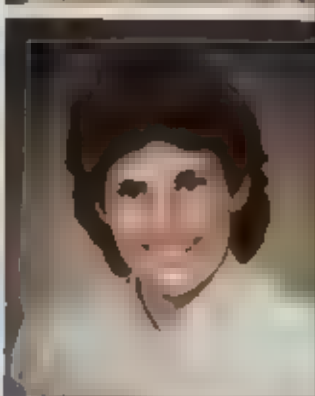
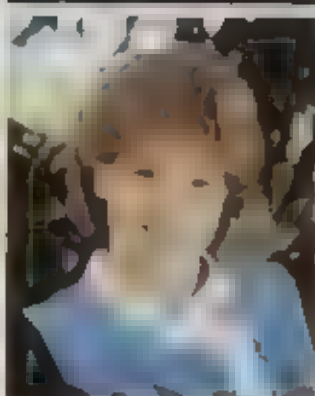
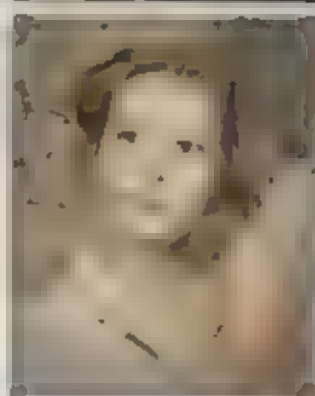
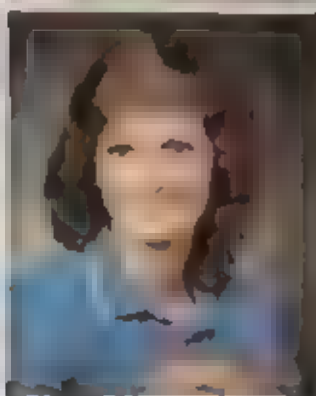
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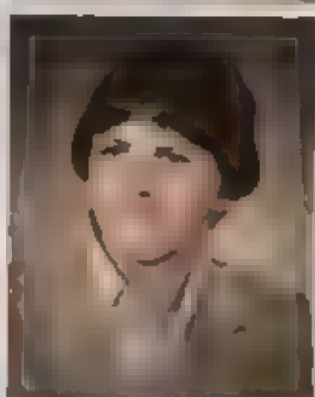
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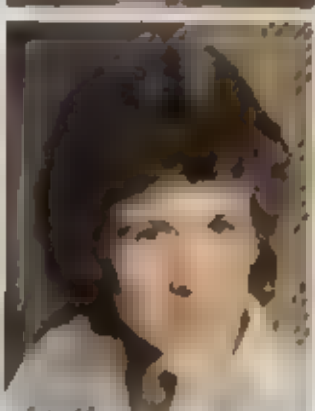
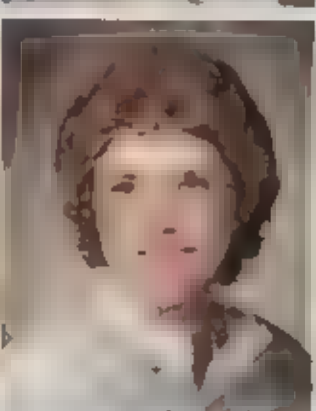
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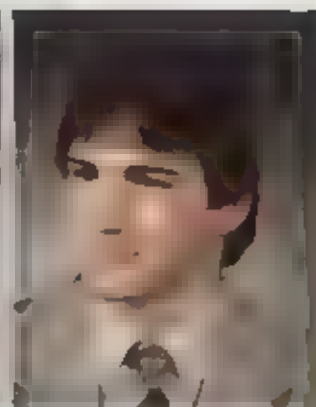


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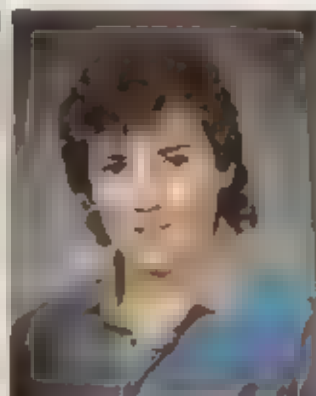
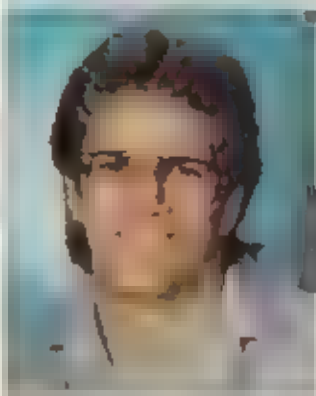


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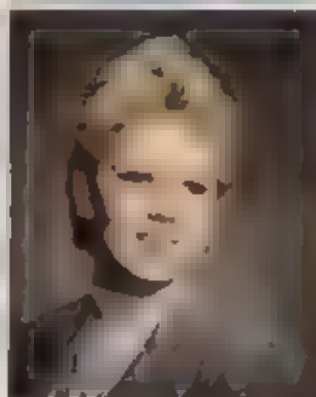
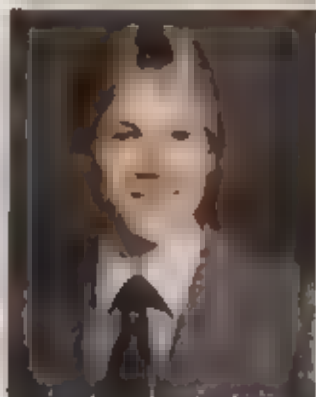
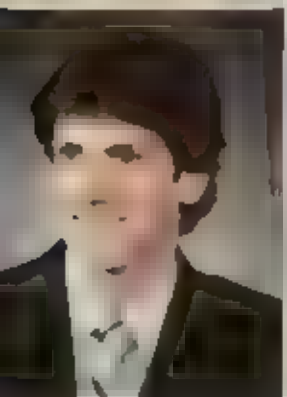




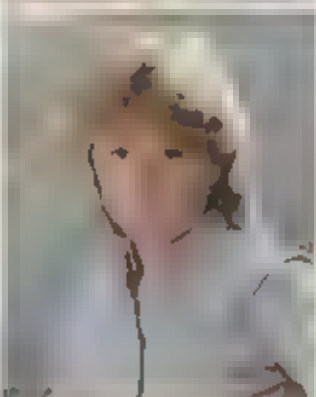
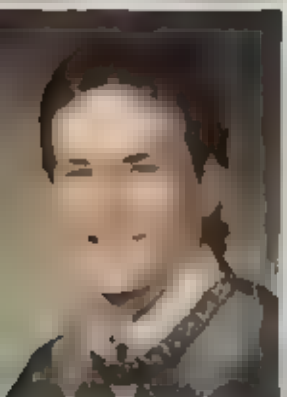
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Judy Mackert
Beth Maiera
Brenda Manders
Randy Manders



Melissa Manning
Angeline Marquis
Elizabeth Marsell
Kris Mathis
Timothy Matthews



David Maus
Kathy McDonell
Julie McGrath
Michael McGuire
David McPoland

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CHRISTMAS VACATION

What did you do over Christmas vacation?

"Went tubin' man."

"Tubin'" refers to the popular sport in which one gets together with a bunch of friends and a couple of giant inner tubes and goes, usually to Bunker Hill. Once at the hill, everybody piles onto one of the inner tubes and slides, at high speeds, down the giant hill. Upon reaching the bottom and stopping (or not stopping) the last one off the tube usually has to carry it back up again. (The only drawback to an otherwise fun outing.)

"Saw lots of movies."

And there were a lot to see. For the not-so-adventurous, there were movies such as "Beverly Hills Cop" with Eddy Murphy or "Johnny Dangerously" with Michael Keaton and Joe Piscopo. "Dune," "City Heat" and "Starman" also received some of our movie money. "2010," "Oh God You

Devil" and "Pinocchio" finished out the Christmas '84 releases.

"Went skiing."

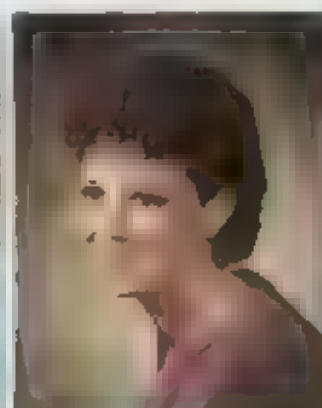
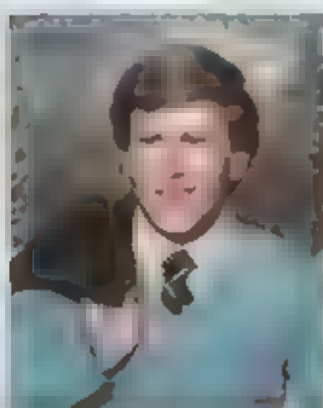
Sundown finally opened a few weeks before vacation. The holiday break provided many students with the opportunity to test their skis for the first time in a year. The return to school saw many students on crutches, perhaps suggesting that the first outing wasn't so successful.

"Nothin'."

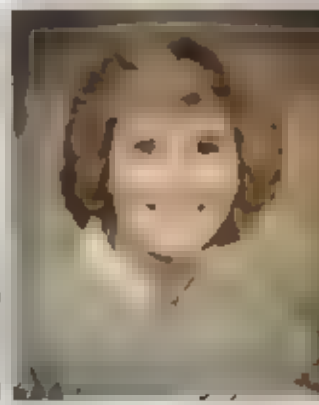
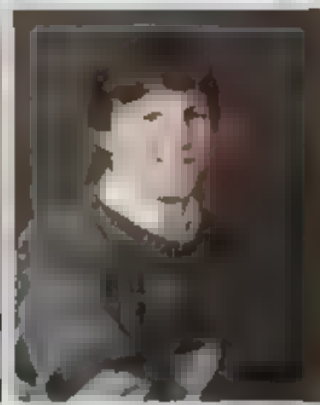
But what's so bad about doing "nothin'"? It was a vacation, right? What are vacations for but rest and relaxation? Students need that Christmas break to catch up on sleep and gather forces to begin school again.

So that's what students do with their vacation time. It really doesn't matter how you spent your vacation, whether you were indoors or outdoors, active or hibernating, we all deserved the break

Mike McQuillen
John Meehan
Mary Jo Melssen
Lisa Melsted
Jeff Menzel



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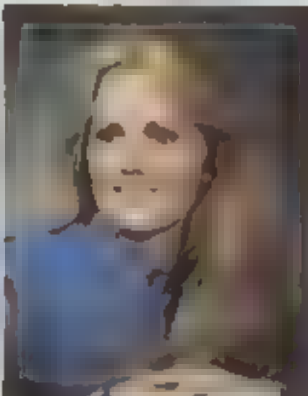
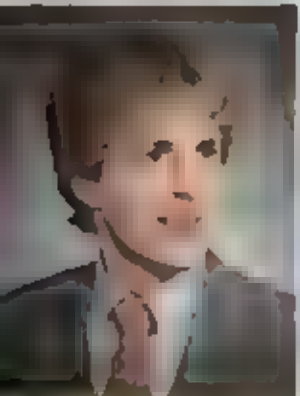
With a spotter on hand in the weight room, Greg Peterson does a few reps with a determined growl.



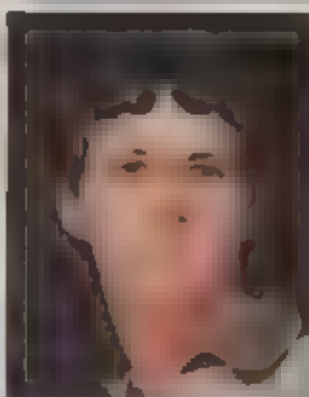
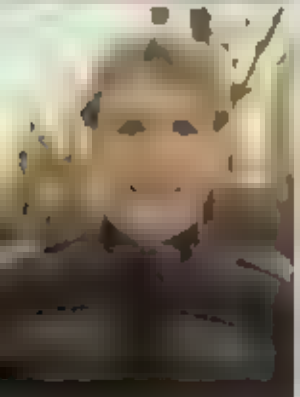
Leading the way in cheers this year were Jeff Roen, Jim Fransen, and Tom Ottavi. They were part of the cheerleading squad that helped cheer our teams on to victory at the boys' basketball games.



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Robert Myers



Darren Nauman
Jill Nauman
Sherry Nauman
Ruth Nicholson
Julie Noel



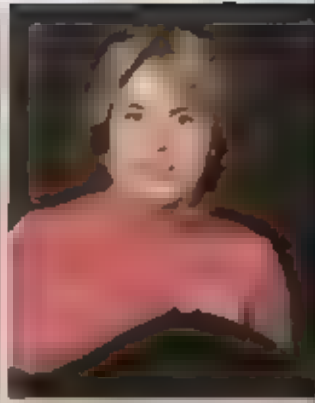
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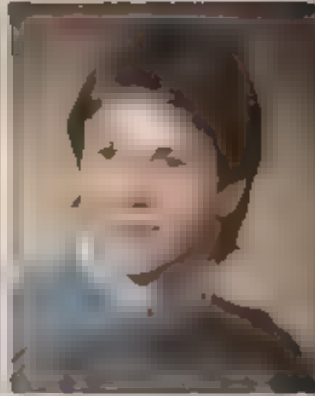
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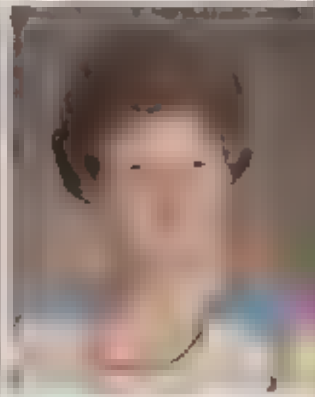
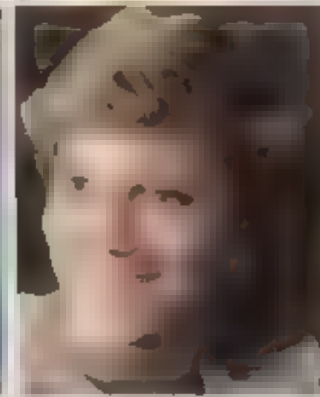
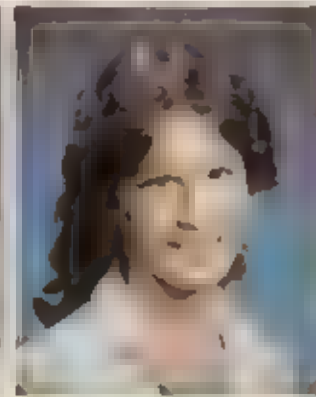
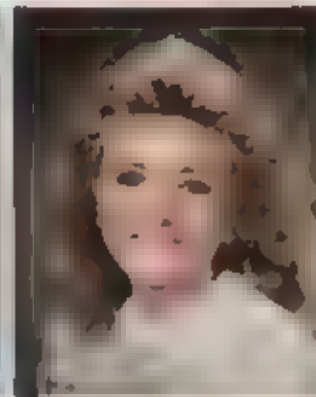
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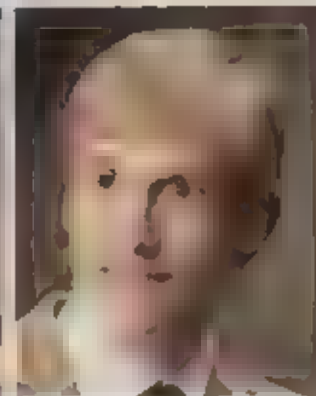
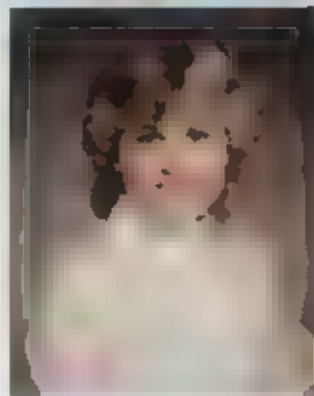
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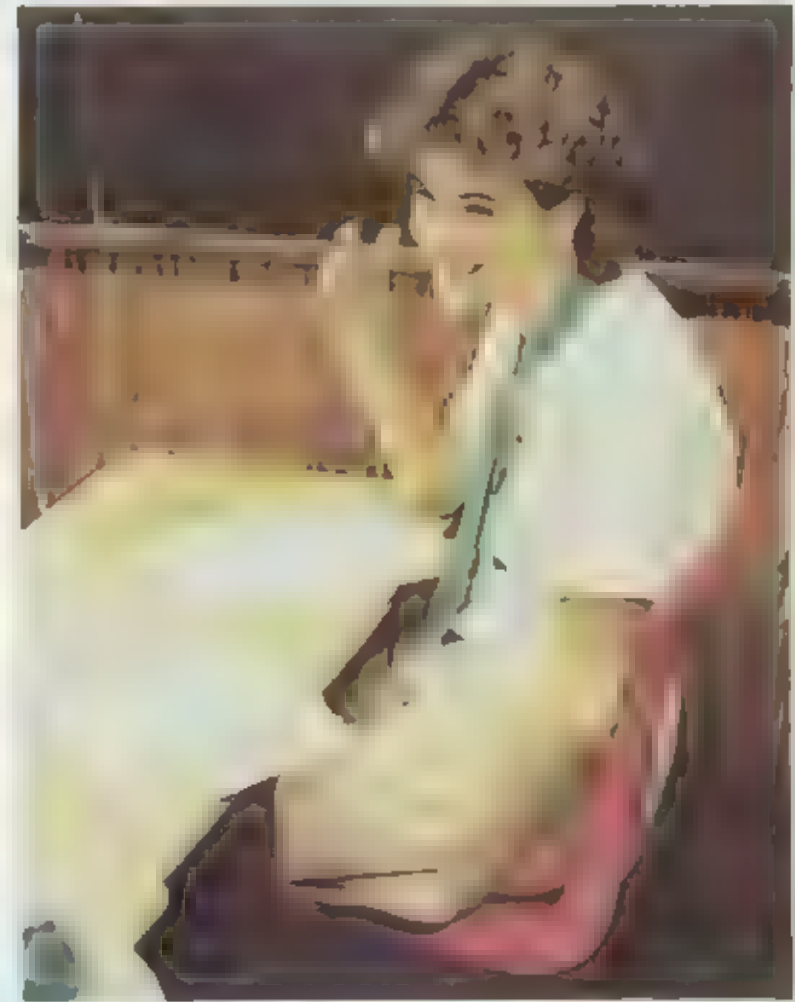
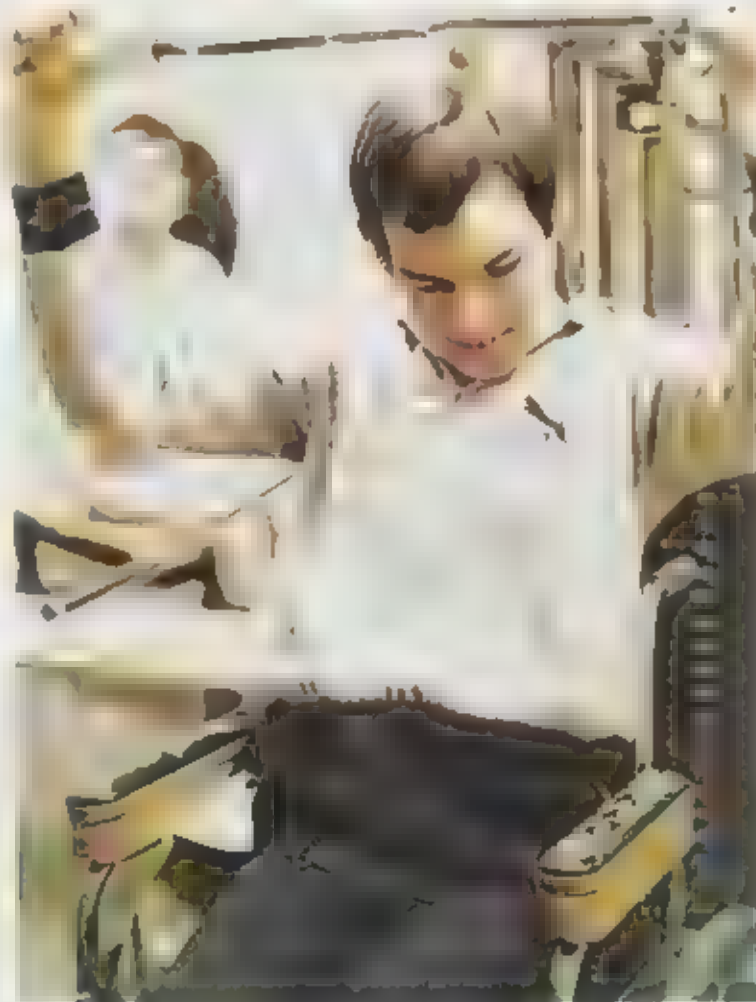


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Michael Rahlf
Ruth Ransford
Mike Ready
Ann Reddy



Todd Fudge makes good use of the weight room to maintain his upper body strength.

Because of an exhausting gym class, Melissa Clauseen was too tired to change to her street clothes. In keeping with her reputation for high fashion though, she added her tie to her t-shirt





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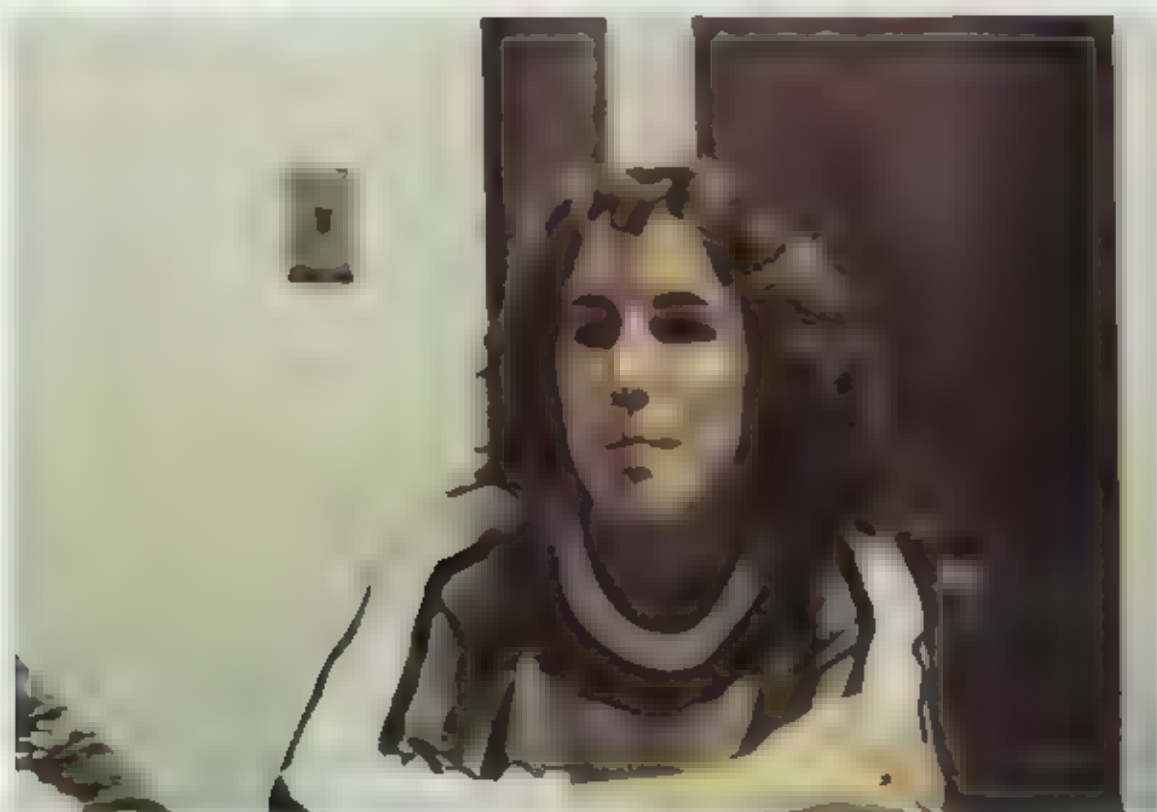
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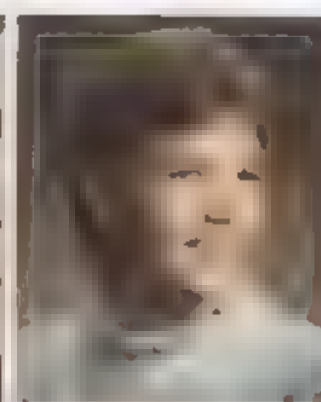
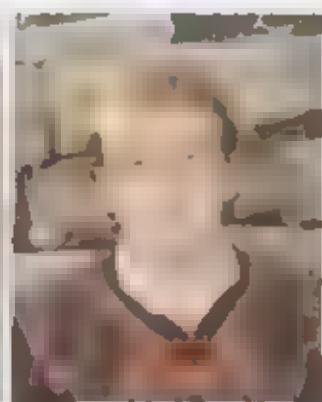
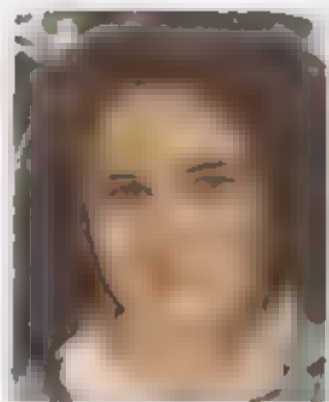
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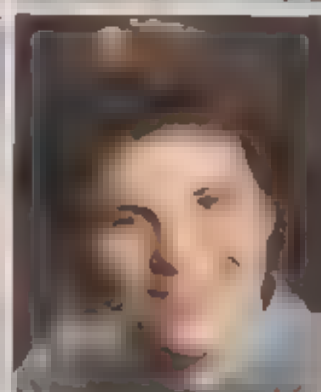
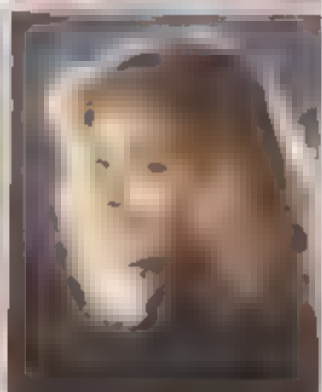
When classified as a Senior, one can assume such liberties as demonstrating the technique of fish lips in any inappropriate place, such as Amy Coddington shows in the learning center

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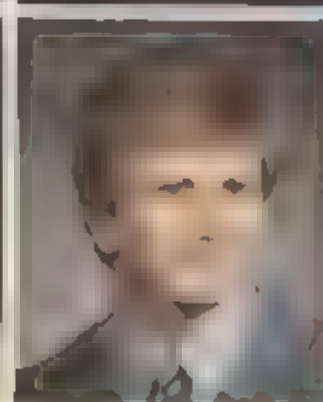
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Both Schumacher
Dawn Schuster
Michael Schuster
Wayne Schuster
Kenneth Schuyler



Not everyone enjoys getting their picture taken. With Mike Metalak '85, it's obvious how he feels



Dating game of the 80's

Anxiously awaiting that Saturday night date? If you are, you have a lot in common with any other teen today.

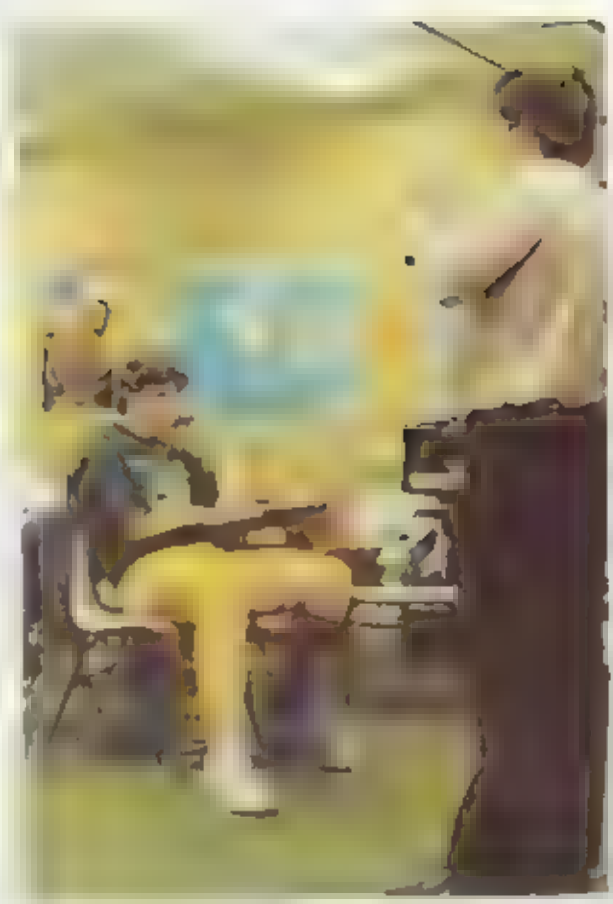
As a matter-of-fact, the most avid hall talk, come Friday, is who's doing what, with whom and where for the upcoming weekend. Whether or not you're getting families' car and what time they expect it home is the most important factor in most weekend activities.

A majority of Seniors interviewed said by far the best place to go on a Saturday evening date was to a party. But when the night life was lacking most went off to the movies with a big bucket of popcorn.

The school athletic activities of football and basketball faired the best, especially inner city games. Dances far outweighed any other social activitiy offered at Hempstead.

In most cases group dates far outweighed a cozy date for two. However, steady daters at Hempstead preferred quiet evenings for two, watching pay television or just goofing off.

Whether going swimming, to a game, or skiing down the slopes, dating is one of the most exciting activities at Hempstead. Besides, it's ten times better than sitting home with the dog.



Eric Engleby injured his ankle in a basketball game against Cedar Rapids Washington. Formerly a starter, Eric was benched for several weeks until his ankle recovered.



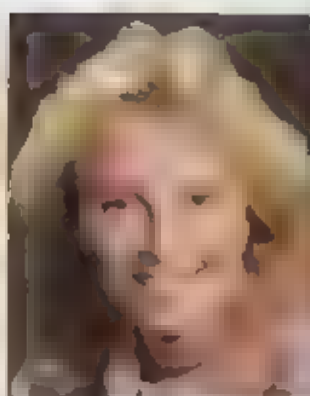
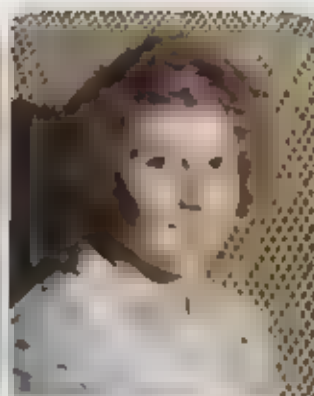
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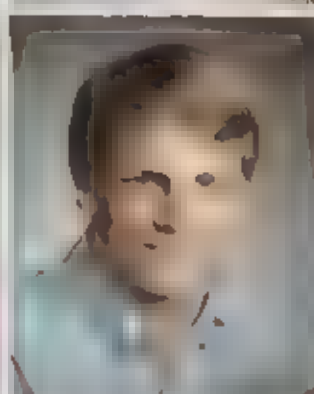
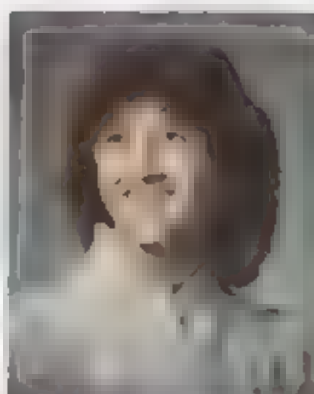
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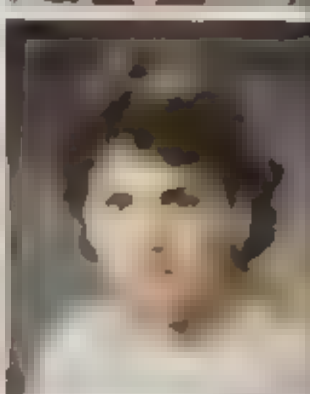
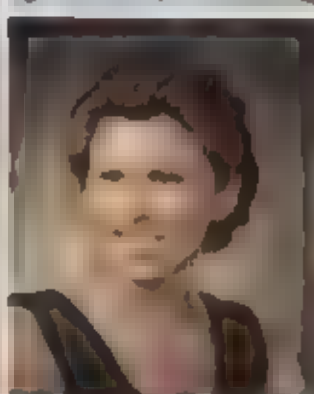
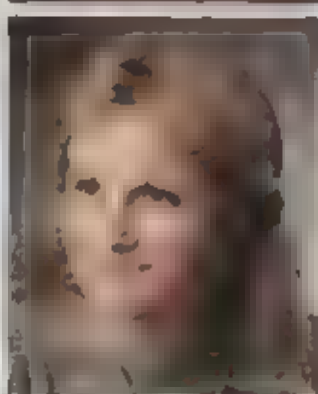
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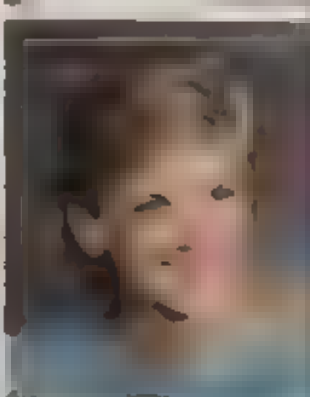
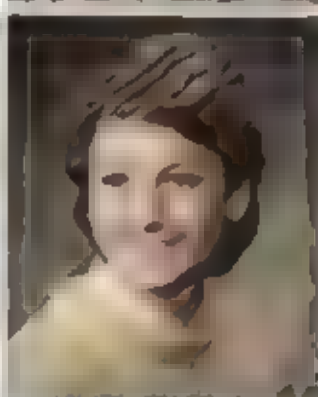
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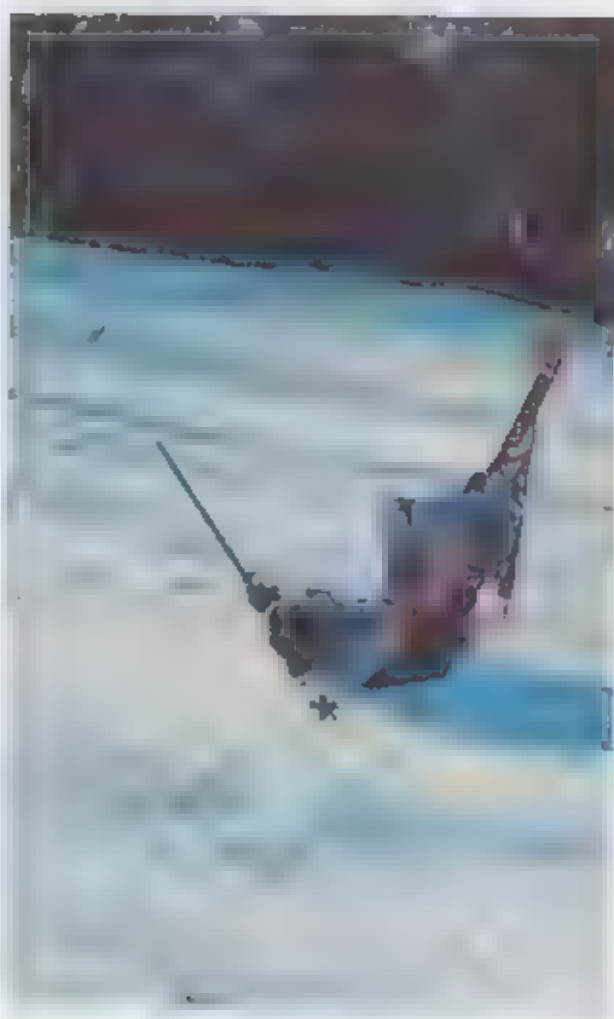
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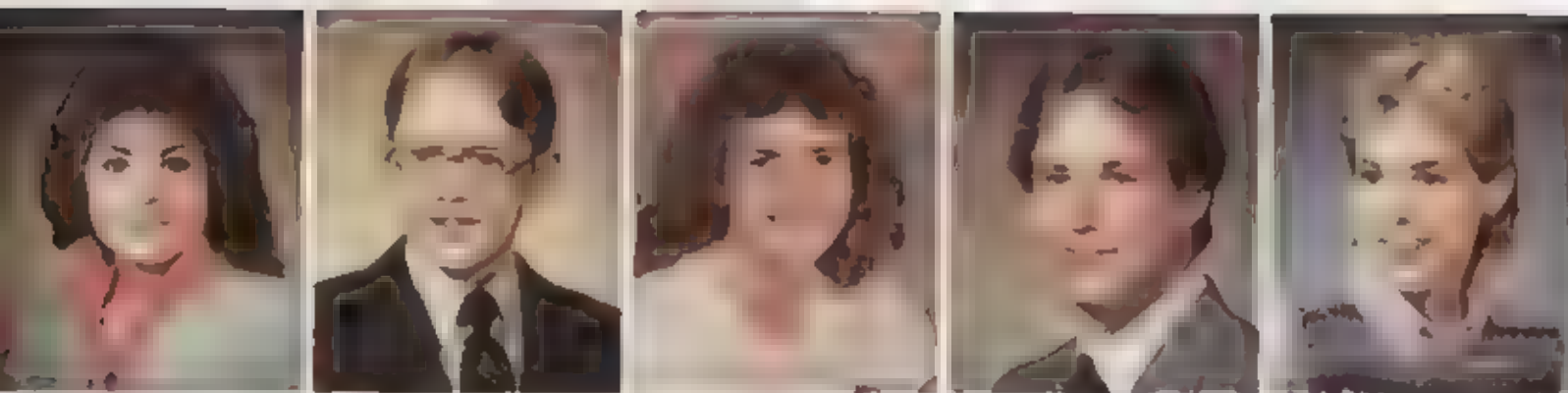
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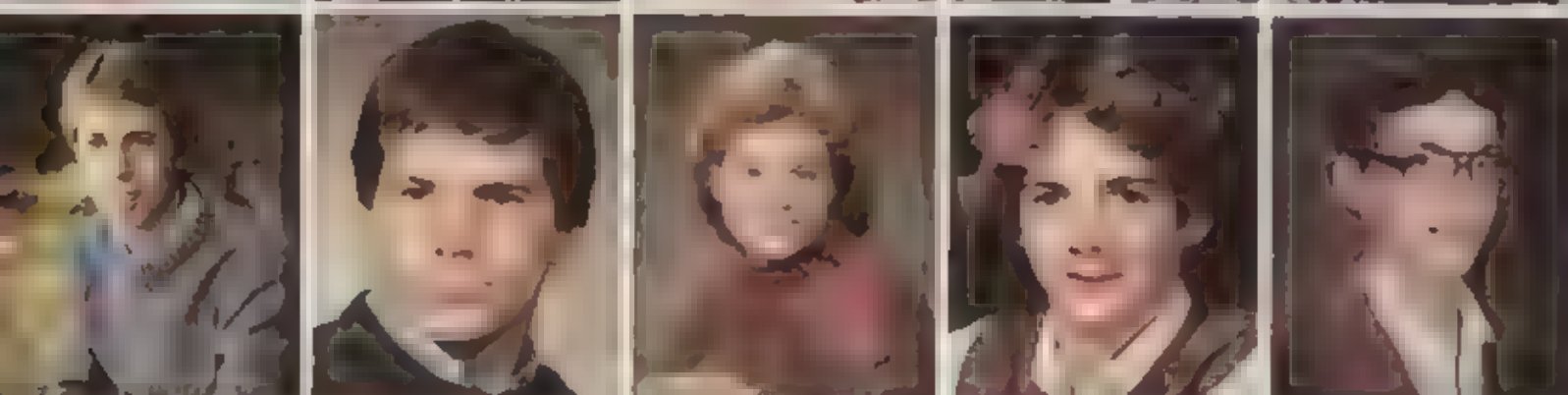
Tom Coyle displays his routine called Sundown break dancing. Tom was one of the approximately 150 students who took part in Mr. Paulsen's Annual Ski Day, Jan. 25



Kathy Adams and Kelly Berg work diligently on their pigs in anatomy class. Dissecting a pig is a course requirement, however, enjoying the task is not



Stephanie Swehla
Wayne Tallman
Lynn Thies
Daniel Thultgen
Glenniece Thompson



Chris Thurlow
John Thurston
Cindy Tigges
Krustie Tigges
Tim Tigges



Tina Tigges
Lisa Trentz
Kelly Trilk
Robin Trowbridge
Terry Trueblood



Kimberly Tschiggfrie
Karen Unmacht
Shelley Urbain
Tina Valentine
Laura Vaughn



Education is gained from friends as well as teachers. John Kruse and Bob Freiburger, '66, spend extra hours in the drafting room finishing an assignment together

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What's A Teacher?

Was there any such thing as a "good high school teacher" in a student's eye? It may have been easier to ask what a bad teacher was simply because people often notice the bad more often than the good things about others.

When an informal survey was taken regarding what it took to be a good teacher, most students answered that it took patience, understanding, an easy-going personality and of course, they couldn't assign homework. The most important thing that a good teacher couldn't do was to give

pop quizzes, especially on Mondays. Although, if they met all the other requirements, they could still be acceptable.

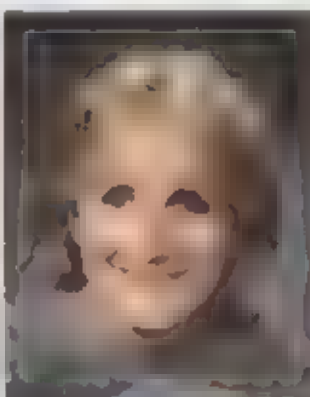
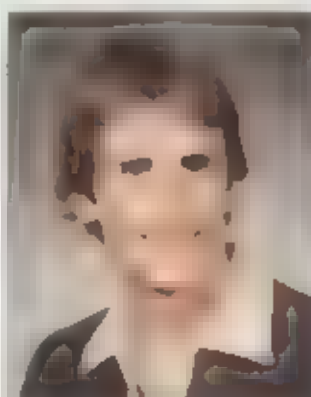
Most teachers were quite knowledgeable about the subjects they taught. When there was a rare occasion that the student knew more than the teacher in a certain area, one might say they "shared their knowledge." Many good teachers were able to teach more than their subjects and this came across in the impressions they made on some students that will last a lifetime. The best teachers taught things about life outside the classroom along with whatever subject it was they were teaching.

Just as teachers are people too, those that ranked high in a student's eye had to accept their students as being people also. Along with the idea of realizing that students are people too came the necessary realization that students had a life outside of school. By realizing this, many "good

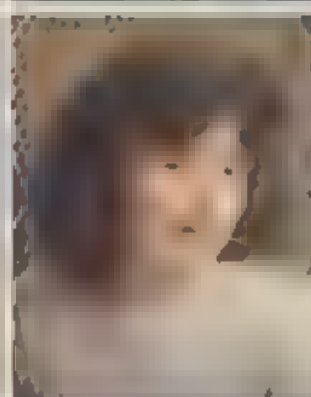
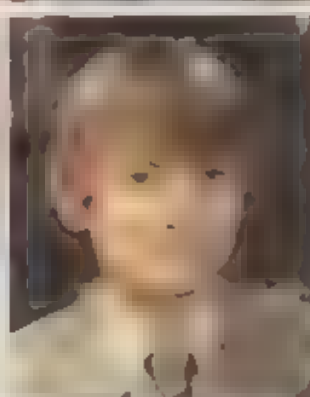
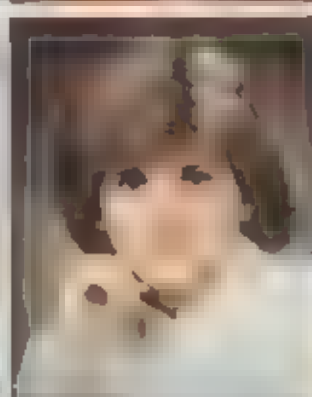
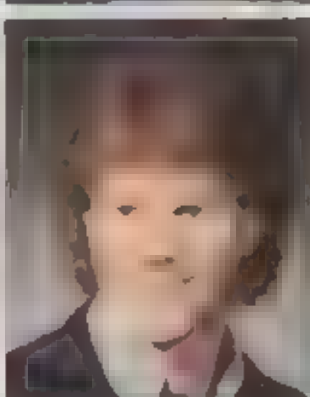
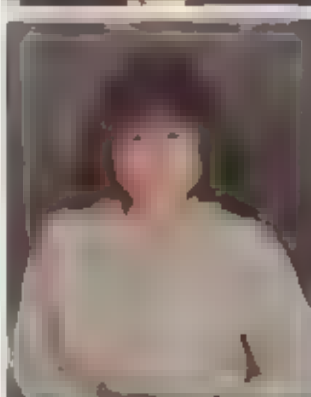
teachers" racked up "Favorite Teacher" points by not assigning excessive homework. The best teachers were the ones who kept homework to a minimum on weekends and kept a sense of humor on Mondays when the excuses for incomplete assignments were given. Teachers put up with quite a bit and it made school a little more fun that it really was. Like Wade Spurling, '86, said, "I feel a good teacher has to have a sense of humor, at least to put up with me."

To conclude what made a good teacher, it was necessary to take a look at the extra things that teachers did for students. It was most visible in the individual help that many teachers gave to their students. Marla McFadden, '86, summed up what made a good teacher by saying, "A good teacher is someone who is in the classroom for more than a salary, and they have to really care about the student."

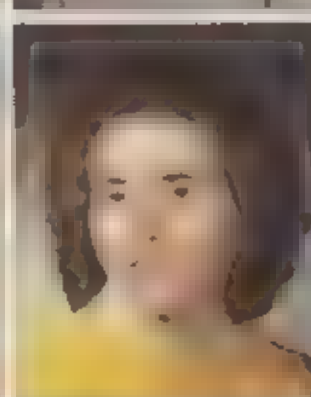
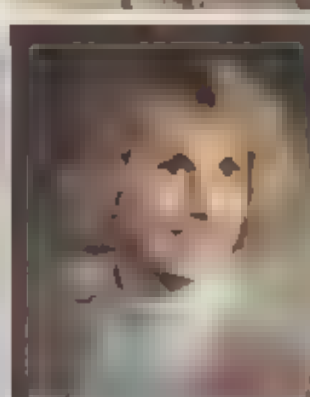
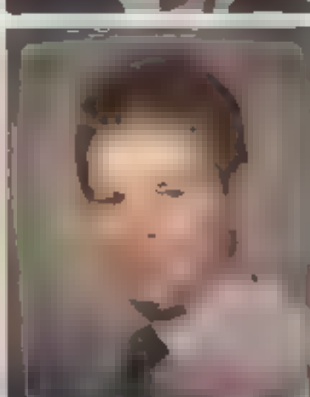
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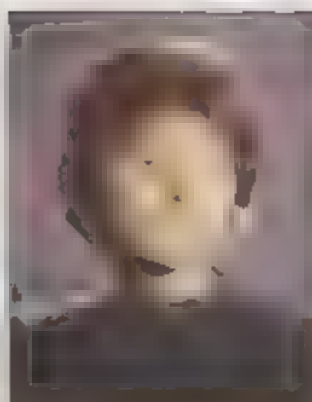
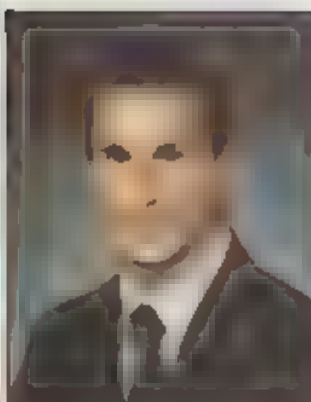
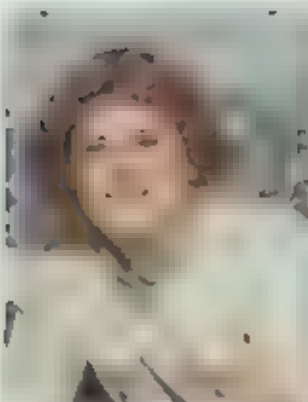


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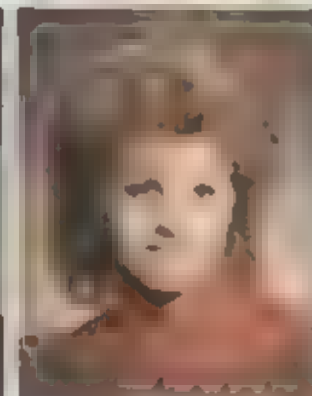
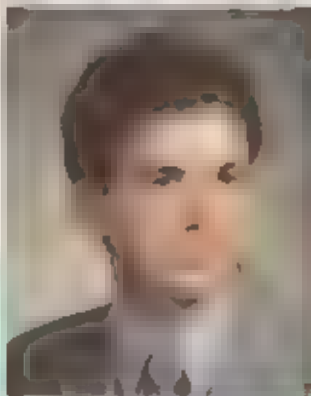


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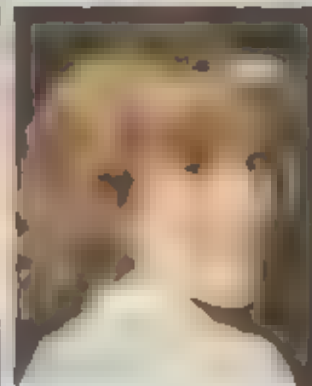
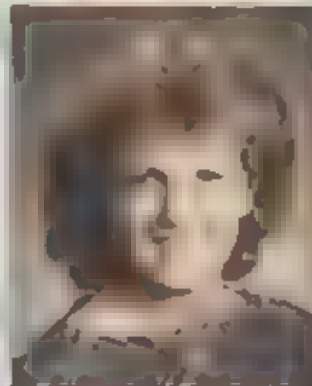
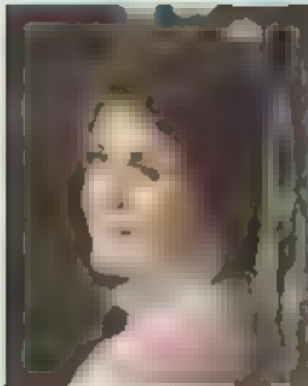




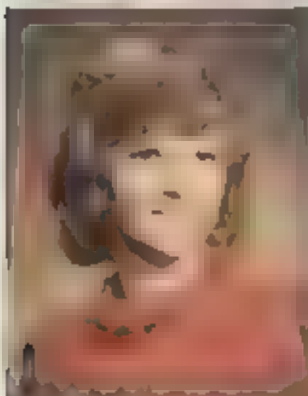
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Rhonda Windland
Kimberly Winner



Michelle Wubben
Johann Zimmerman
Cynthia Zweibohmer



Whether on stage or just
walking through the halls,
Wayne Tallman always had
a smile for everyone



If you can't find Colleen Kennedy working at
the Cinema on the Mall, you might find her
enjoying a basketball game with Jean Brittan.



An adventurous day with Buf

"Oh what a beautiful morning, oh what a beautiful day..." Ah, the sun is shining and the window glass is oh so warm, I think I'll stay right here on the window sill. Now this is the life! I think I just found my shangrila. Uh oh, here comes trouble, Mrs. Maddox just walked in, seems like she's here a little early this morning. How time flies when you're having fun. Whoever said nothing lasts forever wasn't kidding. What a way to spoil a bug's morning not to mention the rest of my day. If Mrs. Maddox is here already that means soon the klutze clan will be here in a matter of minutes, ah, make that a matter of very short minutes. Here they come, it's bad enough that they have to be here so early, but do they have to be so loud about it? I must say, every human being must have at least a size ten foot, I do get so tired trying to dodge them all of the time. Why can't I just lie here for a few more hours and enjoy soaking up these beautiful sun rays in peace and quiet. It's such a simple request! It looks like I can't get any more peaceful rest here so I might as well get up and take a look around. Hum dee dum, whoops! Whoooooeeey!! Humph, I should be more careful on that last step, It's a lulu, someday I just might hurt myself. But of course

my faithful green carpet wouldn't let me hurt myself. Oh no, OH NO!! Here comes Jake with his gang they're the roughest, toughest bug gang in all of the C wing of Hempstead High School. What am I supposed to do now, There is no place to hide down here! This is it I think I might start to hyperventilate— hhhggghhh hhhggghhh gasp gasp. Whoooooeeey!! Wow, that was close, I almost got squished by that monstrous lead foot. Thank God I have wings and praise the Lord Mother taught me how to use them. Where would I be without you Mom? I should be so lucky, some bugs just don't have a sensible head on their shoulders like I do. Now let's see, where am I now? Well, I don't see Jake and his gang anymore, I must have scared them off with my masculinity. BUZZZZ!! There goes the bell I better take cover before I'm trampled to death. Uh oh, I'm moving. There's something fishy going on here, this doesn't look like my green carpet, I must be on someone's shoulder!

Hey, there's Jake and his gang. Wow, you can see alot from up here, everything looks so small. Well, we're moving! Na na na na na see ya around suckers! This is great! Just like my own personal taxi service. Hey, James, let's split this popsicle stand and take a cruise around the block... YIPES!!!

"Joe, there was a bug on your shoulder so I knocked it off for you."

"Thanks Paul."

"No problem."

Rats, I was discovered. Let's see what other fun things I can conjure up

"Flying through the air with the greatest of ease..."

"Pilot to copilot. This is your captain speaking do you read me?"

"Yes, I read you, go ahead sir."

"Prepare for a crash landing there is a moving mountain coming our way!"

CRASH!! Help! My wing is caught on a a a a a spiral notebook?! Is this real? Oooo, somebody help me, this isn't funny, it really smart! Aaaahh, HUMPH! I don't believe it I'm still alive and I'm back to my green carpet, it sure is good to be back, 'ol buddy 'ol pal, I could give you a big kiss! Smack! Smack! It sure is good to be back!!

Well, it looks like I made it to another classroom.

"Now class take out yourbooks...turn....to..page.....13."

This is what I call a real winner of a class. This teacher must have a brain deficiency or something, talk about booooring. But then again, (yawn) I'm a little tired from all this excitement. I think I'll just go find my cozy warm window sill hum dee dum, de dum...



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Greg Anderson
Tim Barry
Steve Becker
Marlyn Beckett
Craig Behning
Joseph Boland

Sandy Bush
Dave Close
Timothy Dague
Jodi Erickson
Tim Esser
Mary Francois
Ted George

Greg Gottschalk
Jeff Guckenberger
Billy Hines
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Tom Houselog
James Hoyne
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Dean Kapparos
Ken Kircher
Karen Kohnen
Jim Krabbenhoft
Chris Miller
Sherese Miller
Sue Neuhaus

Robin Ney
Ann Olson
Carl Rauscher
Jody Robbins
Laura Sader
Curt Smith
Gerald Theisen

Janne Valentine
Mike Wagner
Michael Woonwright
Suzie Waller
Jim Welty
Gerald Westemeier
Scott Wieser

Kim Witterholt

Not Pictured
Laura Haas
Raymond Tarkett



On a warm Autumn afternoon, Lara Duve '86, takes advantage of the nice weather by leaving the top down on her convertible

Juniors, Mapped and Ready

At the beginning of the year, the junior class "had lots of potential, but they'd rather be clowning," says Mr Fields, who has mostly juniors in his English classes. An example of this clowning was during the junior pep assembly. The skit, a take off of the "Dating Game," generated laughter, participation and approval throughout the school.

During junior year, students are hit with the realization of what they are actually here for, and they start to care. Juniors begin to take more difficult electives to help prepare them for the future. The 1986 graduation

requirements increased from 32 to 34 credits, an addition of two more English credits. The class needed four credits of math, two credits of science and physical education, eight credits of English and fourteen electives to graduate.

The major project of the junior class was the junior class prom. The prom took a new twist. The theme, "Putting On The Ritz" set the mood for elegance. Paul Hemmer's Swing Band helped set the tone with big band sounds. Other fund raisers throughout the year included doughnut and candy bar sales. Liz Payne

and Leann Kloser, class senators led the class to victory during Homecoming by winning both hall and float decorating contests.

Being a junior opens many new frontiers. Juniors, who meet the age requirement of 17, were eligible to donate blood. Since most required classes are out of the way, students can choose the elective classes they want. A car is the key to attending more social events, both in and out of school.

Junior year is the year it all comes together, the road is mapped and ready to be traveled. It's a time

Class of '86 Class

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Debra Ager
Donna Ahlers
Kim Allen
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Jeff Ant



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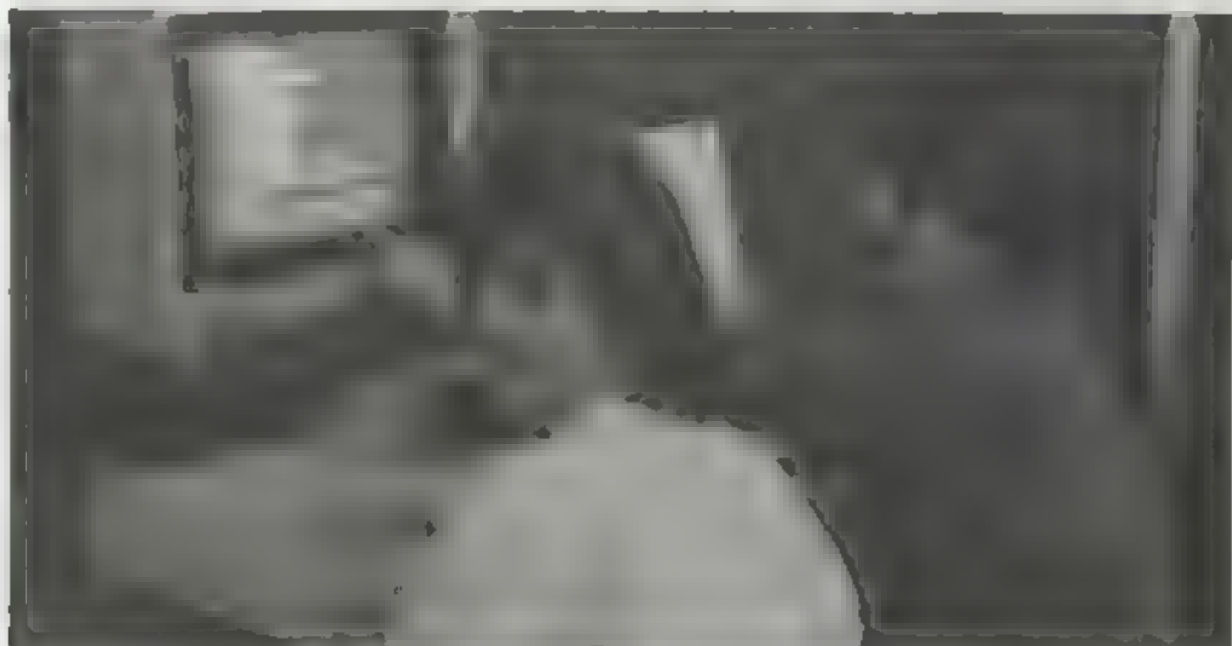


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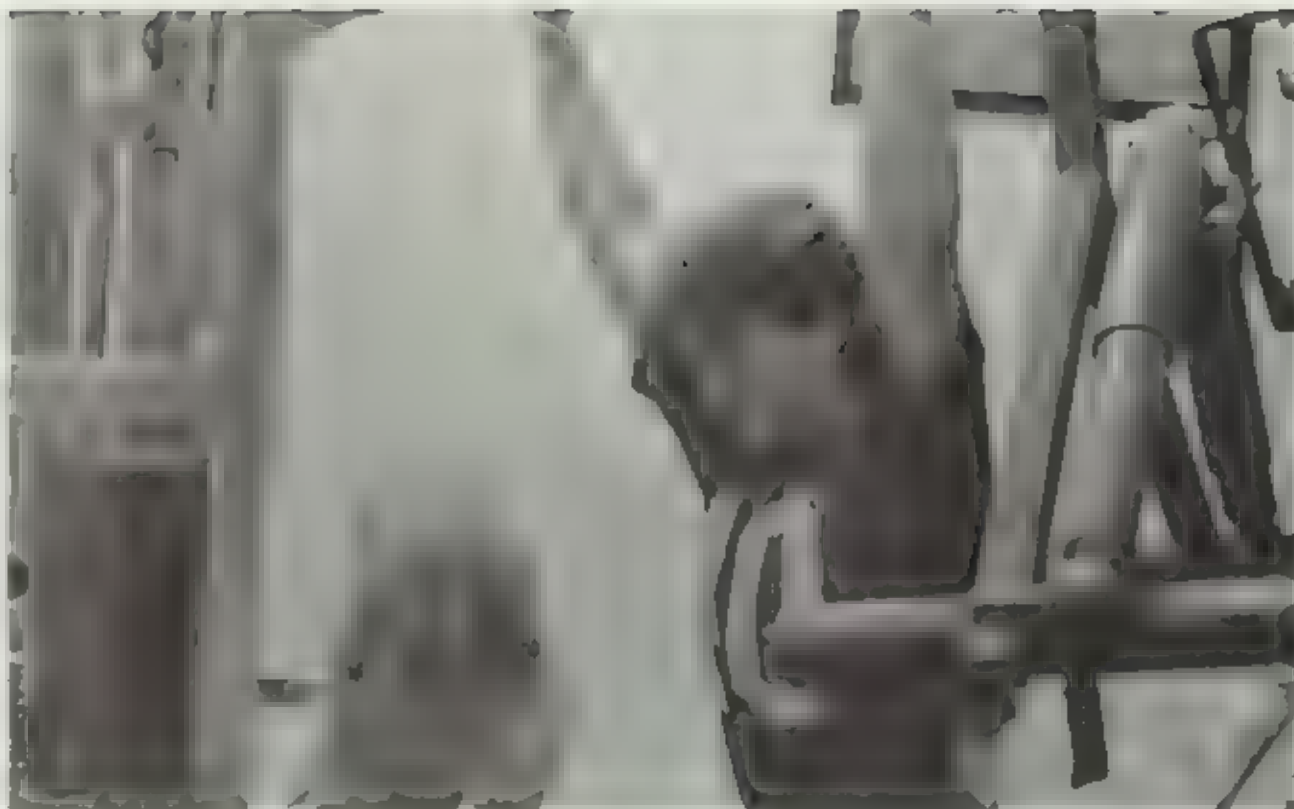
Geniuses at work? Not quite, it's only juniors Tessi Brakke and Kim Krohn working on the computer in the Math L.R.C.



for Senior Year

to prepare for the future but it's also a time to have fun and get involved. With school and social activities the juniors were given more responsibility and proved they could handle it.

Practicing the power of concentration, Mike McGowan '86 shoulder presses 180 lbs. while Chris Blakeman '85 adjusts weights on the high shaper during P.E. in the weight room.



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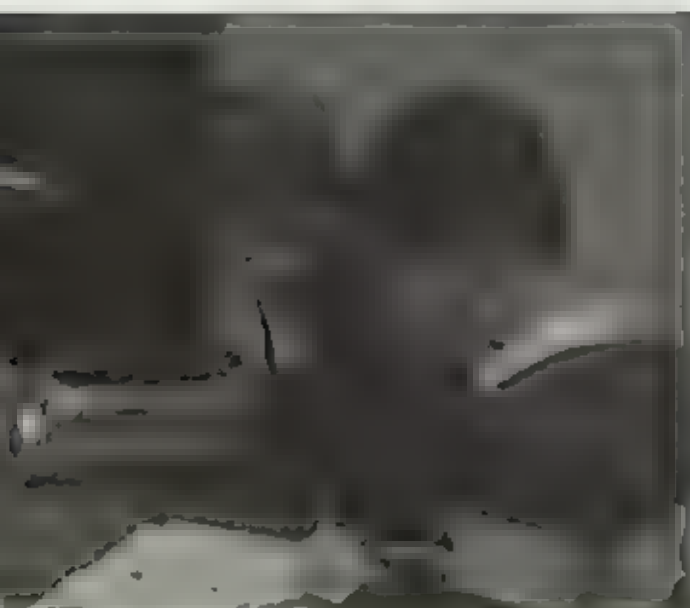


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Paula Boge

Brian Brandel
Cathy Brandel
Timothy Brehm
Cathy Breitbach
Jerry Breitbach
Theresa Brekke
Bill Bries

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Computer fanatics Paula Boge '86 and Todd Weiser '85 catch up on the latest techniques in computer technology

What! Locker bay with room to breathe, no wonder Roy Althaus '86 is smiling.

Locker Analysis Reveals the True You

Did you ever stop to think that maybe your locker isn't the dirtiest one at Hempstead? Even the small amount of space on the top shelf becomes a catch-all for some items. A brief glance through, under and behind books may reveal a couple of half-eaten, molded caramel candy bars (that are still soft thanks to all the preservatives) from two months ago or the chapstick you couldn't find yesterday when it was so windy. Sometimes money may be found and that is a real bonus. "Wow! There's that \$24 of candy bar money that I lost a few weeks ago."

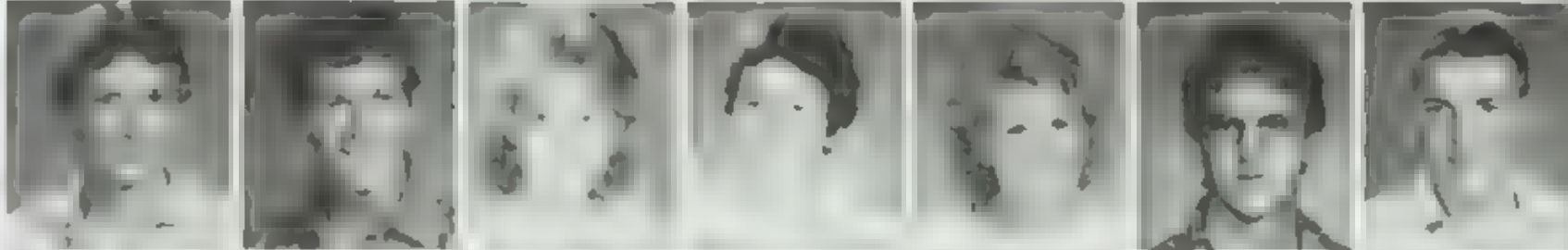
The filthiest part of the locker is the bottom. The top is at least

shuffled through a few times each day. But, an occasional glance through the bottom may uncover such items as last fall's candy bar that has petrified beyond the power of the preservatives, or the assignment that you couldn't find so you got an "F" on it. "Maybe Mr. Reusch will change last quarter's grade if I hand it in now." The library book that you swore was handed in. Stacks of passes may be found and old test papers that never seem to quit haunting us, lay crushed under comp books that are seldom used.

Some lockers expose their contents before the door is ever opened. The contents appeal more towards the

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Gary Brimeyer
Cindy Brockman
Brian Buchheit
Lisa Burkel
Chuck Burkhart
John Burris



Clark Buss
Vincent Buss
Allen Butters
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Lisa Callahan
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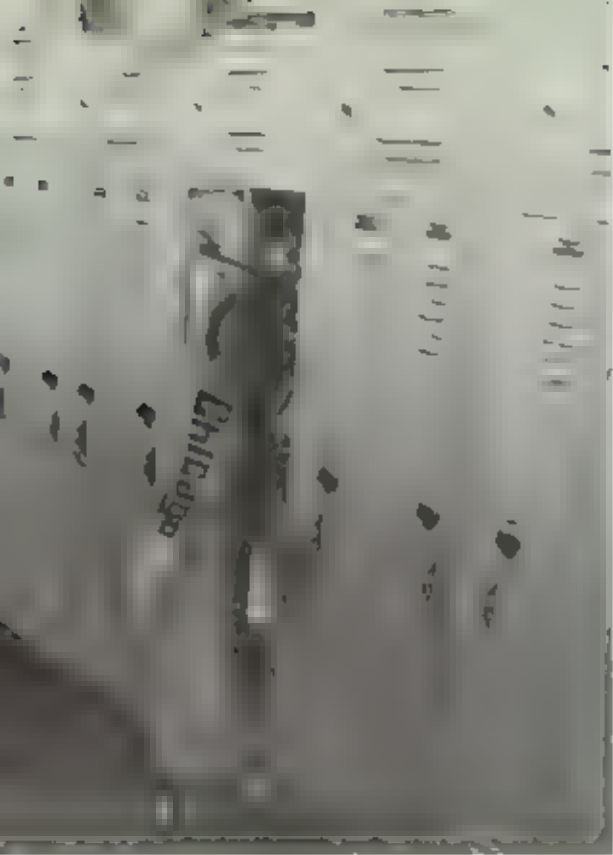
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Kenneth Dausener
Kelly Davis
Leah Davis
Matthew Davis
Sharon Davis



Tina Dawson
Thomas Dean
DeLisa DeBolt
Merlin Decker
Dale Denlinger
Curtis DeWulf
Tad Digmon





olfactory senses. Such items as sweats that haven't been taken home all semester or socks that have accumulated in the locker as if it were a dirty clothes hamper. Worse yet, last fall's ham sandwich with extra mayo. Yuk!

Lockers can indicate certain aspects of someone's personality. People who are really self-conscious usually have mirrors at eye-level. Those more interested in others have centerfolds or "Hunk of the Month" pictures hanging in full view. These people also have pictures of their favorite rock stars taped inside the door. Some have comic strips that appeal to them. This can be broken

down even further. For example a person who has a lot of Bloom County strips more than likely has a different sense of humor than someone who reads Flash Gordon.

The contents of lockers and their organization, whether it's something they made or cut out of a magazine, reveals something about your lifestyle so don't have any half-eaten ham sandwiches in your locker.

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Daniel Donahue
Scott Draper
Anita Driscoll
Anne Driscoll
Kenneth Duehr
Brian Duffy
Holly Dunkerton

Michael Dupont
Kathy Duwe
Mark Dyer
Allan Dzaboff
Kristine Einwalter
Duan Erzen
Julie Erzen

Mike Fahrion
Tammy Fay
Tracy Feldman
Angela Feller
Kristin Felner
Ronnie Fens
Sarah Feven

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Chris Fluhr
Dennis Flynn
Pam Follman
Nancy Forler
Mary Foster
Gloria Foust

Curt Pransen
Melissa Frederick
Scott Frederick
Robert Frisburger
Duane Frick
Angella Fullbright
Gary Fulton

A summer ride from river to river

Only six more miles to the next pit stop! Cold drinks, cool shade and plenty of water! Gosh they all sounded so refreshing and yet those six miles were like sixty, especially when you're on a bike in the hot sun.

Going across the state of Iowa on a bike may not be everyone's idea of a good time, but to more than 10,000 people each year, it can be the highlight of the summer. RAGBRAI, the Des Moines Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa, began in 1972 and has been going since then. The route changes every year and the sum-

mer of 1984 marked its twelfth year. The route began in Glenwood, Iowa on July 22nd and ended on July 28th in Burlington, Iowa. The ride officially begins when bikers dip their front tires into the Missouri River and ends when the back tire is dipped into the Mississippi River.

Along with people from all over the country, many Hempstead students participated in the 1984 RAGBRAI. Jeff Ant, '86, who has completed the past four RAGBRAIs said, "The ride may be hard, and this year's was the hardest I've been on,

but if you're in good shape, you'll still have enough energy to have a good time at night." The evidence of how hard the ride can be is shown by sunburns and felt in an aching body. Along with the aches and pains, comes a lot of fun in the campgrounds and a feeling of accomplishment in having biked even a small portion of the RAGBRAI route.

RAGBRAI is a great challenge and to meet the challenge, there were a few obstacles to overcome. The very first challenge is often the hardest. For Tom Ludescher, '86, "The

Class of '86 Class

Kerry Furlong
Lorey Gaber
Richard Gabriel
Frederick Gearhart
Susan George
Kathy Gibson
John Giunta



Sherry Glab
Michael Glausser
Randy Gloor
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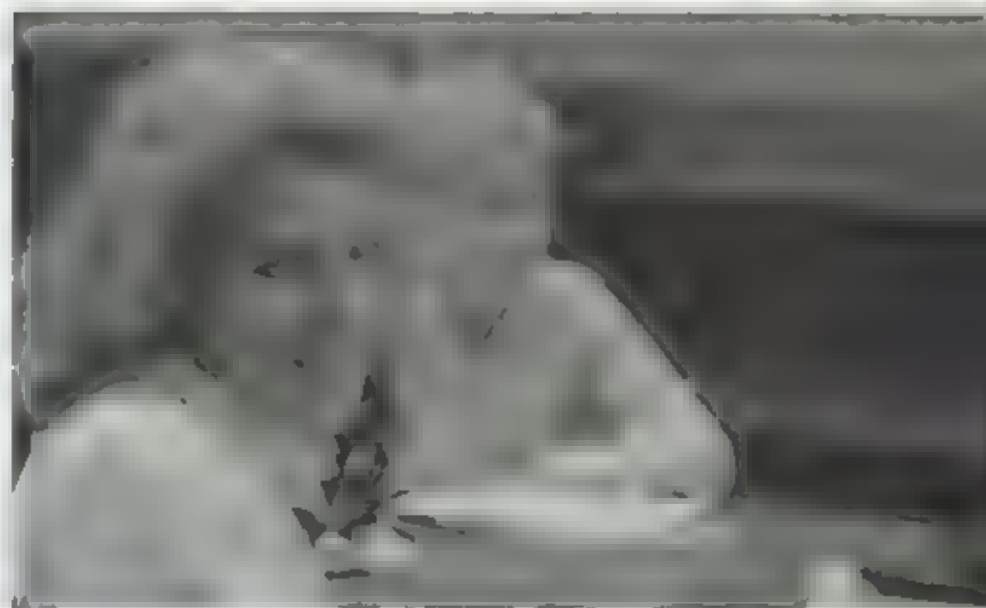


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Steven Gray
Alicia Green
Jay Greimore
Nancy Grove
Rosalie Grobe
Mike Gukonen



Class of 86' Class

The Science L.R.C. isn't just a place to study but also a place where friends can converse with each other, like juniors Pam Turner, Tammy Rath, and Dawn Ryan.



hardest part of the ride is getting in shape for it." The next real challenge is "getting up at 5:00 in the morning because we usually didn't get back to our tents until 2:00 p.m." Another obstacle that shows up on at least one day of the ride is that of rain. In '84, this came on Wednesday in the town of Pella and it literally flooded bikers out of their tents that morning. There was also a brief shower Friday night in Mount Pleasant. Rain hardly ever goes over well with bikers because "along with the rain comes the head winds." If it were only the rain, or even the hot sun, riding would be easier than trying to bike into a head wind. Not only does it drain energy,

it can also wear on a biker's mental fitness

When the riding was over for the day, night time activities went into full swing in the host towns. The dances, concerts and individual parties were all great places to make new friends. Kristi Sandman, '86, said "the neatest part about RAGBRAI is all the people you get to meet. Everyone on RAGBRAI is so friendly towards one another."

The people are what make RAGBRAI great and there is a sort of comradeship among the riders. Jeff Ant summed up RAGBRAI by saying one of the best things about it "was just the fellowship of the ride."

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Leslie Hoan
Tern Hackett
Peggy Hamilton
Brian Hammel
Gerald Hammel
Lee Hammerand
Michael Hammerand

Michelle Hunggi
Lee Ann Hanson
Marcya Happ
Mike Harris
Tom Harron
Gerald Hartford
Mike Hartig

Dean Hartlen
Daniel Hartman
Betsy Hasken
Mark Havenstein
Matthew Havertape
Kathy Hayward
Ryan Hefel

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German class just isn't all taking notes and listening to the teacher, it is also a chance to be able to apply what you have mastered as Ken Corton '86 reads aloud to the class



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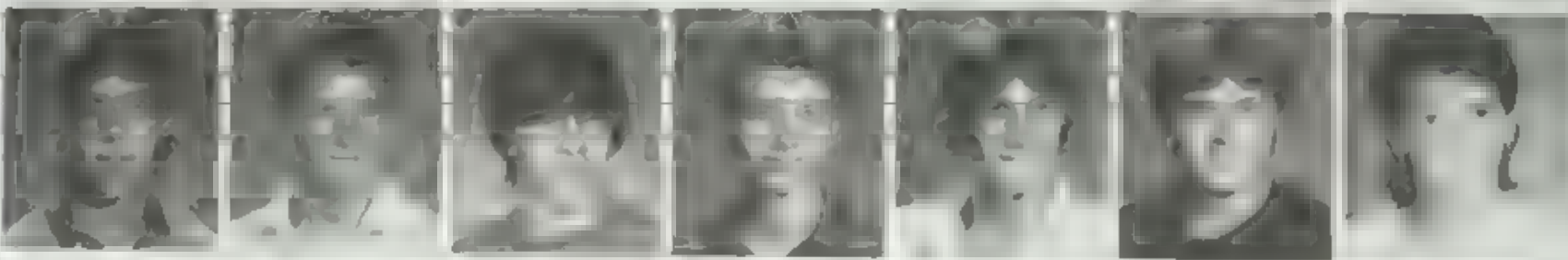
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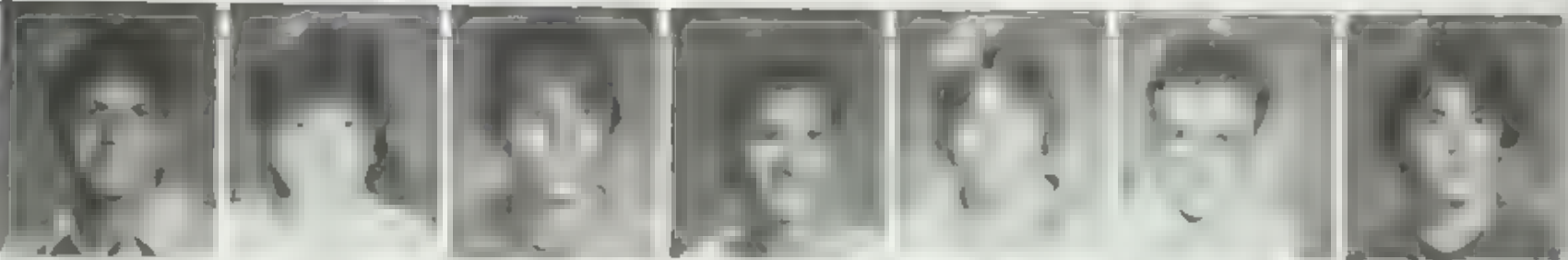


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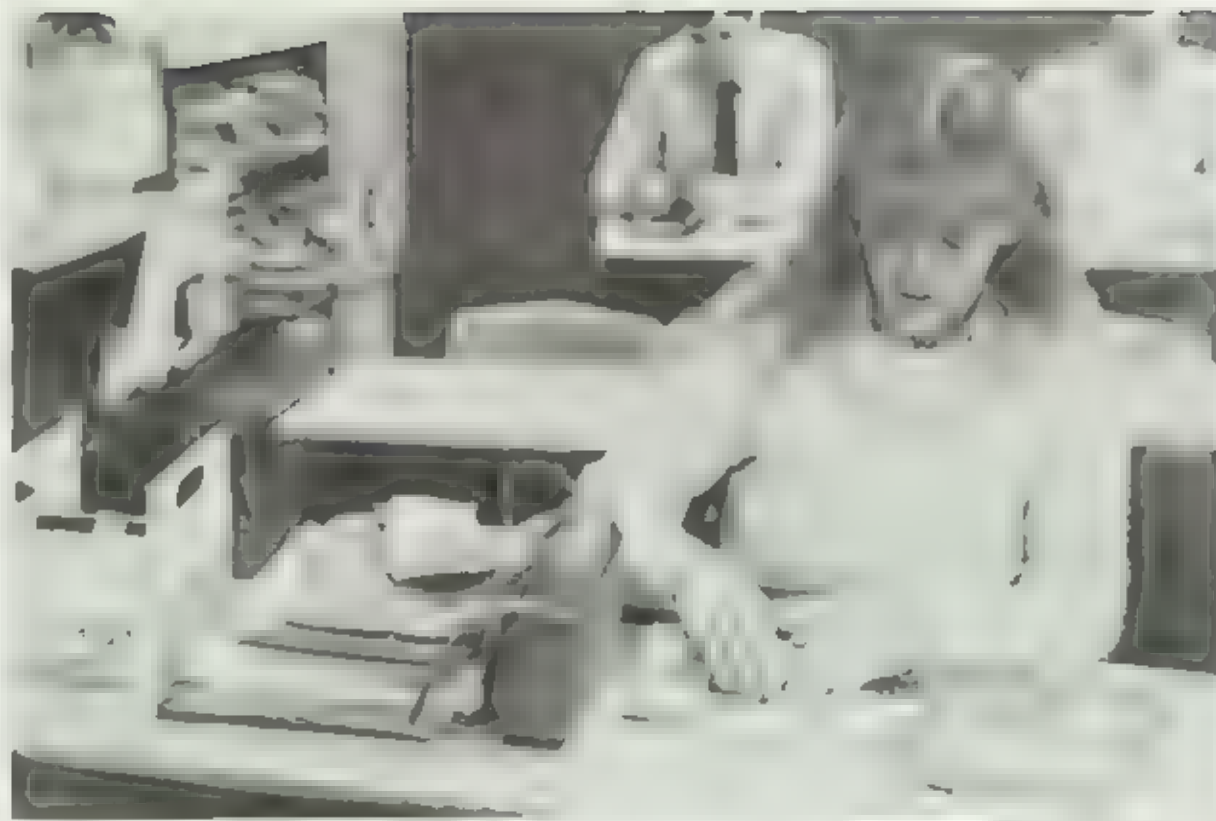
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Paula Jobgen
Duane Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Daniel Jones
Jeffrey Jones
Kenneth Jones



Matthew Jungers
Sue Kayser
Denise Kalmes
Michelle Kalvelage
Mark Kane
Troy Kapparas
Jeff Kass





Spending an unproductive hour in commons, juniors, Steve Ball and Ryan Hefel, don't even think about doing homework

Sherry Peterson '86 double checks the money she has collected for German Club from the sale of candy bars, the survival stick of the day

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James Kauffmann
James Kaufman
Jeffrey Kaufman
Ann Marie Keller
Kimberly Kemp
Robert Kennedy
Channing Kenniker

Dan Klein
Joyce Klein
Brian Klinkner
Leann Kloxer
Matt Koch
Cheri Kohl
David Kohl

Timothy Kohnen
Dennis Koltas
Tina Kontchok
Terry Koob
Bob Kreiman
Senthil Krish
Kelly Krohn

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Kimberly Krohn
Jason Kruse
Thomas Kublie
Teresa Kutsch
Tina Lahay
Sheri Lambe
Shelly Lambert

Jeanne Landa
John Lang
Kim Lang
Joel Langan
Timothy Larsen
Kurt Leglar
Kellie Lehr

Ways to Survive a Boring Class

A student will do almost anything to avoid listening or paying attention in a dragging class period. When the mind runs out of things to daydream about, the human body can provide endless hours of activity.

Hands can provide a full class-time of fun. Hands can pick and poke at the student studying in front of you, drum a desktop or substitute for a drawing pad. Each finger is conveniently equipped with five nails to: chew, file, poke, clean or polish. Also on each finger is a knuckle that can be cracked to provide a brief moment of personal amusement - that is if they weren't cracked in the last class

Hair can be combed, twirled, styled, or braided, and for spitball spitters, hair is a soft, humorous landing spot. If hair is long enough it can be combed over the eyes to hide a short snooze

Pencils can do much more than just doodle. Pencils can be very irritating noise makers when tapped unrhythmically, on the side of a desk. A newly sharpened pencil can poke and tap even better than a finger.

Girls have the advantage of carrying a purse to class, the larger the purse the better. Purses can carry enough devices to waste away an entire day

Class of '86 Class

Lisa Luthfried
James Luther
Luke Lonn
Regina Luster
Karen Lucas
Phil Lunden
Lori Lochner



Lisa Lucas
Russell Lucas
Thomas Ludescher
John Lundh
Anne Luthro
Craig Maggio
Carla Manders



Brian Marburger
Clary Markov
Chuck Massey
Daniel Mathews
Jodie Mathis
Troy McCarthy
Lori McDermott



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Composition class is basically an individualized class, it takes a lot of thinking and writing to compose a paper. Obviously, Leah Davis, '86 is in the thinking process.

Finishing homework in commons takes more concentration than Craig Maggio '86, has. Jamie Morgan '86, spends his time on more important things, talking with friends.



For the more adventurous student, there is always the challenge of finishing homework for another class while pretending to be taking notes from an extremely boring lecture. This requires some practice and a true professional can stop writing and look up when the teacher is about to pause.

Students lucky enough to have braces can play with their rubber bands, or take their retainer in and out with the use of only the tongue. A truly talented student can flip a retainer completely around without even opening the mouth.

Many students have memorized the area and perimeter of their class-

rooms by counting ceiling tiles with only the use of the eyes. It's quite an accomplishment to be able to count all of the tiles without an obvious crane of the neck.

Clock watchers seem to be the most patient students, they know exactly where the little red hand is when the bell to end class rings. Some students follow the red hand round and round for a full fifty minutes. Clock-watchers have the lungs of a marathon runner from practicing holding their breath in a class where talking is unnecessary.

Often times, watching other students trying to do anything but

listen to the teacher is entertainment in itself. No matter who it is, or what the class maybe, these few techniques are the perfect way to make the school day pass more quickly.

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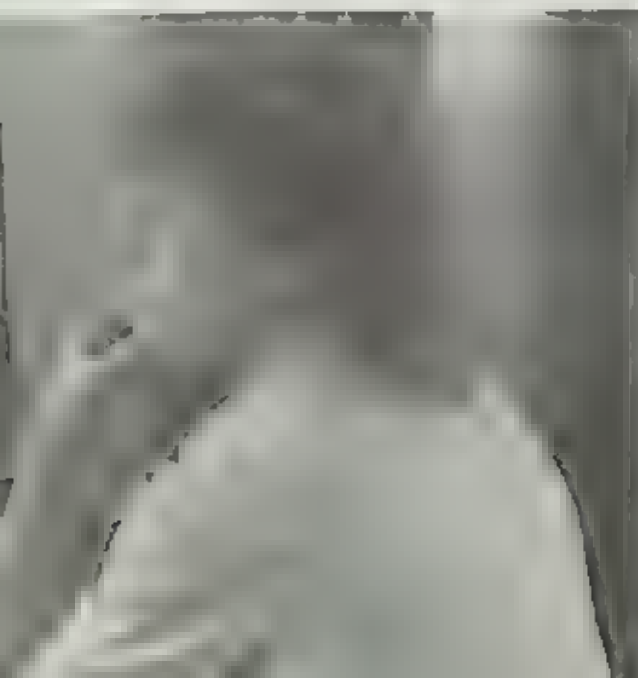


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Jennifer Melasen

Stacie Menning
Mark Merfeld
Roger Merkes
Jeff Meyer
Joseph Meyer
Robert Meyer
Tom Mihalakis

Shannan Millard
Jonathon Miller
Kim Miller
Wayne Miller
Trevia Mitchlev
Joel Moorman
James Morgan

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Preparing to take notes on a design and layout presentation are yearbook members Connie Riniker, Kim Allen and Ron Fena. The presentation was part of a workshop the entire yearbook staff attended at Marycrest College in Davenport.

Should I Stay or Should I Go?

Whether it's too sunny a day to ignore, personal family matters, or the flu bug has finally landed, missing a day of school is almost inevitable.

For whatever the reason happens to be, an average of 80 out of 2,009 students are absent per day. Those 80 average out to three absentees per

class. The yearly average student absentee rate is two to six days per year. If students miss an excess of sixteen days, for reasons other than illness, they are referred to the assistant principal who then decides whether or not the student should continue enrollment at Hempstead.

For Jim Seymour, '86, breaking the norm by never missing a day of school became complicated during his junior year. Jim suffered through a case of chicken pox but still never missed school. "It was really hard, I was SICK!" Jim worried about spreading the pox to his fellow students, so he rarely talked and kept his face down as much as possible.

The regular procedure for an absent student is to have a parent or guardian call in to the attendance office, or write a note for the following day explaining the reason for the absence. Students may call in for themselves only if they are eighteen and live independently.

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Michael Mott
Tammy Mozena
Tracy Murphy
Lori Myers
Jeff Nauman
Loren Nelson
Heather Newell



Brian Nulav
Jackie Noel
Robert Northouse
Kevin Norton
David Oakes
Hec Obermoeckling
Catherine Overwell



James Oberman
Stacie Odell
Marc Ohms
Kelli Ohnesorge
Kimberly Ohnesorge
Scott Olson
Matthew Ostrander



Class of '86 Class

Tina Pope
Liz Payne
Teresa Perkins
Richard Peterson
Sherryl Peterson
Daniel Pfeiler
Elaine Pfeiler



Amy Phillips
Brian Phillips
Deborah Pierce
Kelly Piper
Deborah Pollock
Tamara Post
Lori Pothoff



If no calls are received and no excuse is given, the absence is unapproved. Students are reminded of their skips by receiving an orange card, usually in front of the entire class. The orange card is a ticket to the attendance office to determine whether you skipped class or your mother just forgot to call in. Absences that are approved include illness, funerals, vacation, college campus visits and other school related activities. Oversleeping may be excused if the student has a good attendance record.

Many students need a break from school and take a "casual day." However, work that accumulates at school may be reason enough to keep casual

days to a minimum. Not only does a day missed mean more work for students, but it's more work for teachers who must juggle make-up work, tests and notes for the average three absent students per class. Many things such as lectures, notes and movies can't be made up and valuable information is lost. Even though you can relax at home, work at school awaits your return.

Not only does a good attendance record help during school by keeping up with classes, it helps beyond school, too. Attendance records are not only to count the number of days attended and not, records give information to prospective employers. Employers often call the guidance

office for character references on present and past students. The records relay to employers the amount of responsibility, reliability and dedication shown during high school years. School organizations such as DECA and OE also check attendance records before electing members.

On those days when it's tempting to stay in bed, remember that every day missed reflects something of your character to your teachers and maybe even an employer, as you're relaxing at home, work is piling up at school. If nothing else motivates you, think of Jim Seymour, if he can do it every day...so can you.

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Ethel Pottelbaum
Ray Pottelbaum
John Potter
Sara Potts
Steve Powers
Angela Price
Jennifer Quore

Sarah Ramey
Michael Rath
Tammy Ruth
Colleen Ray
Ryan Reeg
Greg Regan
Laura Rrilly

Tina Reinert
Terrance Reisdorf
Fred Rhomberg
Jody Rieniets
Russell Riesing
Derek Ring
Connie Riniker

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Tina Robinson
Debra Roling
Madonna Roling
Brian Ruden
Tim Ruffridge
Laura Runde
Tami Ruppel

Ricky Rusch
Dawn Ryan
Brian Sabers
Terry Saeugling
Kristi Sandman
Michael Saunders
Laurie Schiers

You can find this student almost any where from the weight room to the football field or the shot put ring to Key Club meetings or even on the metal sculpture in front of school. Next year you will find Ken Gorton as the Equines roving photographer and co-captain of the football team.

For Connie Riniker, yearbook is serious business. Besides yearbook Connie also was editor of Hempstead's fine arts magazine, Xanthus.



Class of '86 Class

Lisa Schiers
Monica Schiessl
Kimberly Schildgen
Jeffery Schimmer
Craig Schmitz
Harb Schmidt
Carla Schmitt



Pamela Schmidt
Darryl Schmitt
Tim Schmitt
Steven Schoenauer
Dawn Schoenberger
Shane Schoenberger
Rhonda Scholbrock

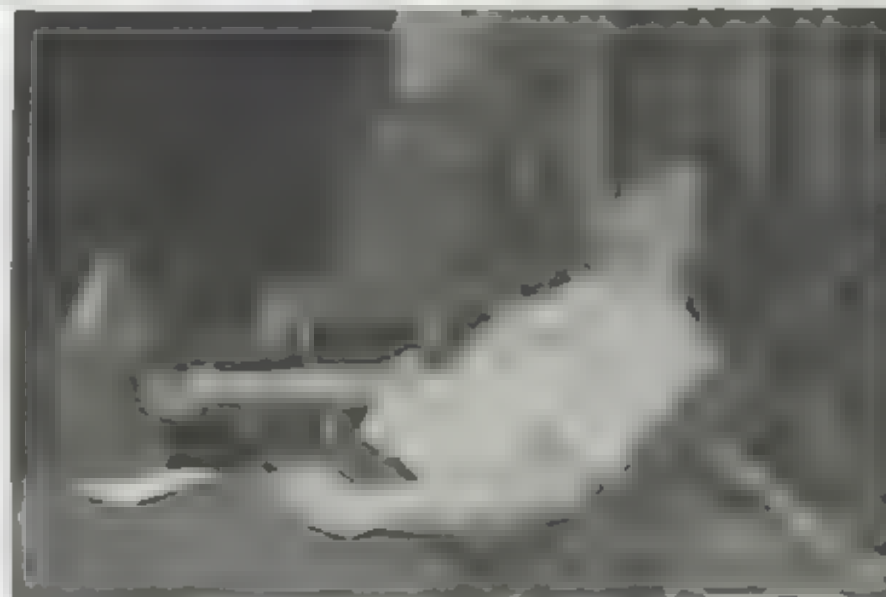


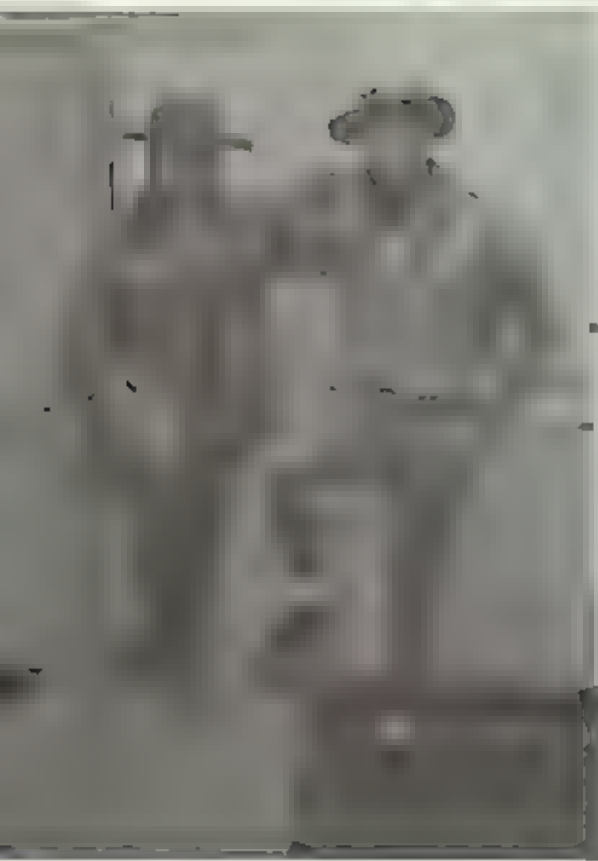
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Angela Sealey
Carrie Selchert



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Before giving blood on January 28, Ken Dausener '86, has his blood pressure monitored. Ninety-eight pints of blood were collected.





Jeff Jones and Clark Buss were two of many Class of '86 Safari" campers who slept over night on the football field the night before the last day of school

Right before commencement concert Julie Stokes and Sherri Smrcina are found goofing off

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Kelly Serru
Cindy Sexton
Gary Sexton
Sandy Sexton
James Seymour
Kathleen Shanahan
Sandy Shanahan

Clint Sharkey
Tymantha Sharkey
Douglas Sharpe
Lisa Shoppley
Susan Shoppley
Kevin Shettler
Mike Shird

Lisa Shurts
Terri Siegworth
Jenny Sisk
Angela Smith
Becky Smith
Dana Smith
Jenny Smith

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Skill and coordination are needed when pouring a solution from one test tube to another. For juniors Jim Seymour and Doug Bishop pouring chemicals in chemistry lab is a snap

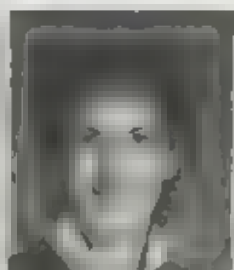
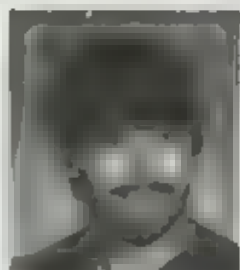
New Kid in town, Kevin Yuan does his homework in the library. Kevin was born and raised in South Korea. He recently moved with his family to the United States to join his cousins in Clinton, Iowa. One year and a half later his family moved to Dubuque to open a Chinese food restaurant, House of China. As a junior, Kevin is taking Algebra 3-4, auto care, creative writing, design and speech



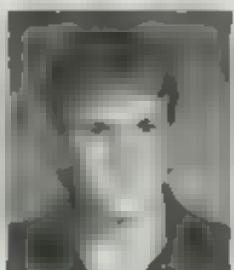
Waiting for gym class to begin, Roy Althaus flashes his usual radiant smile

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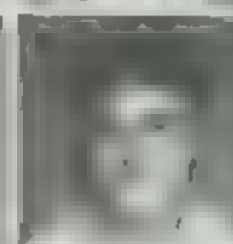
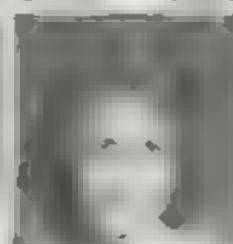
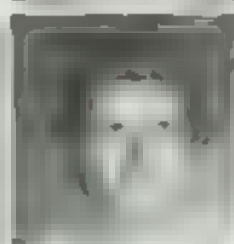
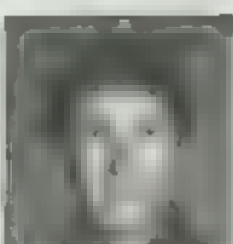
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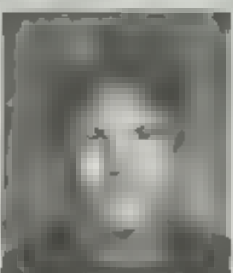
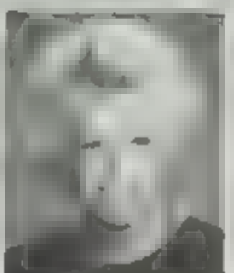


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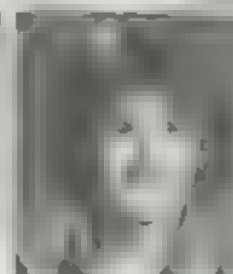


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Stephen Studelska
Jan Styer
Michael Sutter
Jim Sweeney
Theodore Tanner
Mecce Taylor
Angie Theis



Nick Thielen
Molly Tigges
Bradley Titus
Liane Tremble
Karen Trent
Brenda Trowbridge
Becca Tucker





Spending a free hour in the home ec learning center Heather Newell works on a sewing project

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Cinda Tucker
Pam Turner
Terra Urbain
Amy Valentine
Lisa Vandermeulen
Dominic Vargas
Carol Vogt

Dawn Wagner
Pam Walsh
Janet Wieland
Joseph Weiner
Ronald Wieland
Pat Welu
Tony Wernke

Jan Wersinger
Angie Westermeyer
Terry Westhoff
Debbie White
Tim White
Kim Wickler
Kris Wiederhold

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Susan Weiderholt
Troy Wieser
Robert Wilbricht
Heather Williams
Connie Winter
William Wodrich
Keith Wolff

Mike Wong
Nick Woodward
Wendy Woodward
Kevin Yuan
Ken Zaig
Curt Zimmerman

The Junior Class Homeroom Reps

Front Row: Cathy Brandel, Kim Schildgen, Leann Kloser, Liz Payne, Kathy Hayward, Jenny Smith, Cinda Tucker
Back Row: Mike Hartig, Tad Dugman, Jeff Ant Heather Williams, Tammy Mozena, Sara Potts, Leah Davis

Not Pictured

Trudy Bradbery
Joe Clausen
Robert Fuller
Jerry Hammerand
Dennis Jensen
Jamie Kasparek

Joe Lynch
Kelly Lyons
Barbara Miller
Gary Sprague
Debbie White

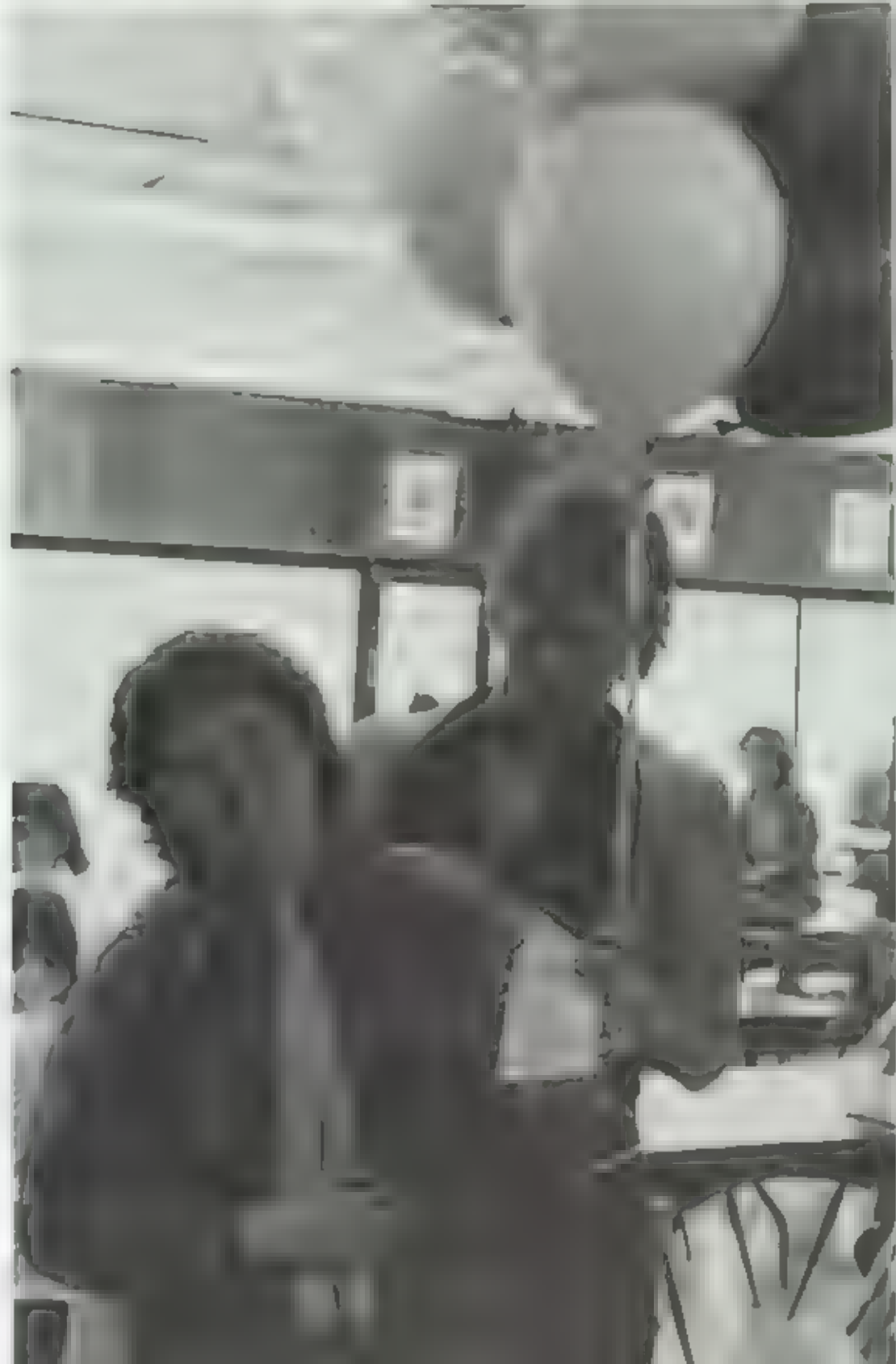


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Taking and fulfilling food orders is a major part of bake shop class in Mrs. Welbes' fifth hour. Jolene Bahl '86 prepares the dough for a pizza.

Surprise! On Kim Krohn's birthday, her friends organized a little treat for her in the commons. A sexy representative from the Balloon Boutique presents her with a bunch of balloons.





Wayne Miller, Jim Hansen, Terry Koob and Pat Meehan make letter openers with the help of a jigsaw in plastics class.

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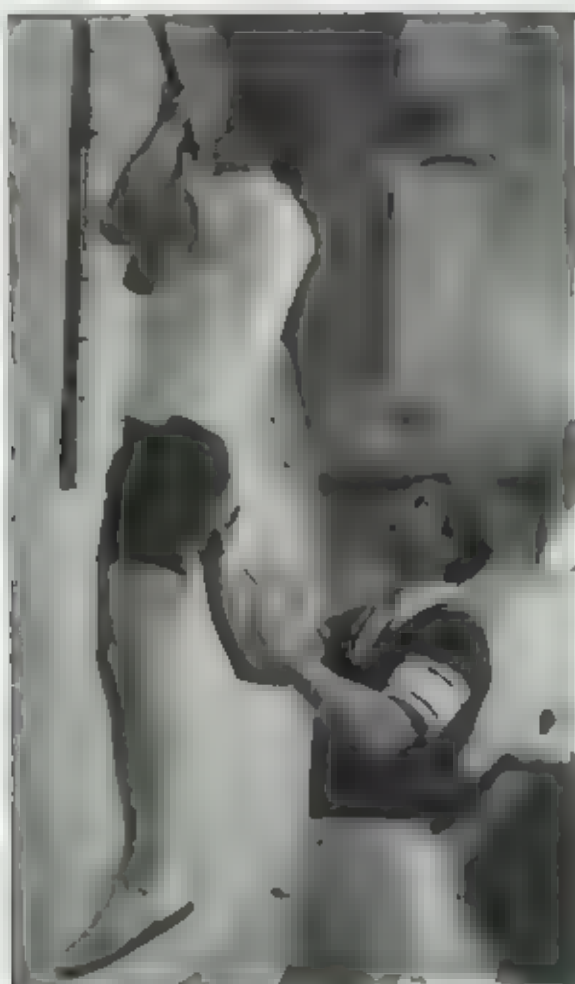
When you are caught in the act of skipping a class, you realize how valuable friends are. Juniors Sara Feyen, Leslie Haan, and Kellie Lehr skip photography class together to enjoy a day in the commons.

Armed with only his baritone and music, trooper, Loren Nelson '86 stalks the halls

Carrie Seibert '86 and Diane Hazewinkle '88 spend their free time practicing their clarinets in the practice rooms.



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Coach Roger Suchomel spots junior Brian Sabers while he does pull-ups during a series of stations in track practice after school.

Stacie Menning: 17, auburn hair, hazel eyes, favorite singer: Madonna, favorite color: pink. Likes horseback riding, earrings and softball. Wears cool gold fingernails, not to mention a nice smile.





Just outside the library, Jeff Spahn '86 helps Lee Theis '88 return a book to the book drop

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"By experiencing the reality of death, students assess the actuality of life itself..."

With the death of friend and classmate Terri Hackett in January, the whole student body, especially the juniors, had to deal with new emotions. This, being the first death in the "family" of '86, prompted students to take a closer look at life and possibly realize that we take it for granted. We, as human beings, are now forced to realize that death and the feelings that accompany death are a major part of life and part of the growing up process.

For those who knew Terri, their loss is great. She will remain in the hearts of friends as they treasure the memories of friendship and cherish those moments forever. Terri can be compared to a bubbly fountain that has turned into a calm, peaceful lake flowing through the hearts and minds of all.

One of Terri's teachers said, "I thought she was special from the start. If I had a daughter I would have like her to be like Terri."

Florence Schetgen, Terri's basic composition teacher, described Terri as a warm and friendly person who always brought a ray of sunshine into the classroom.

Terri was born in Savanna, Illinois and spent her first five years of school there. Then in fifth grade her family moved to Dubuque and Terri

attended Hoover Elementary. After graduating from grade school she attended junior high school at Washington.

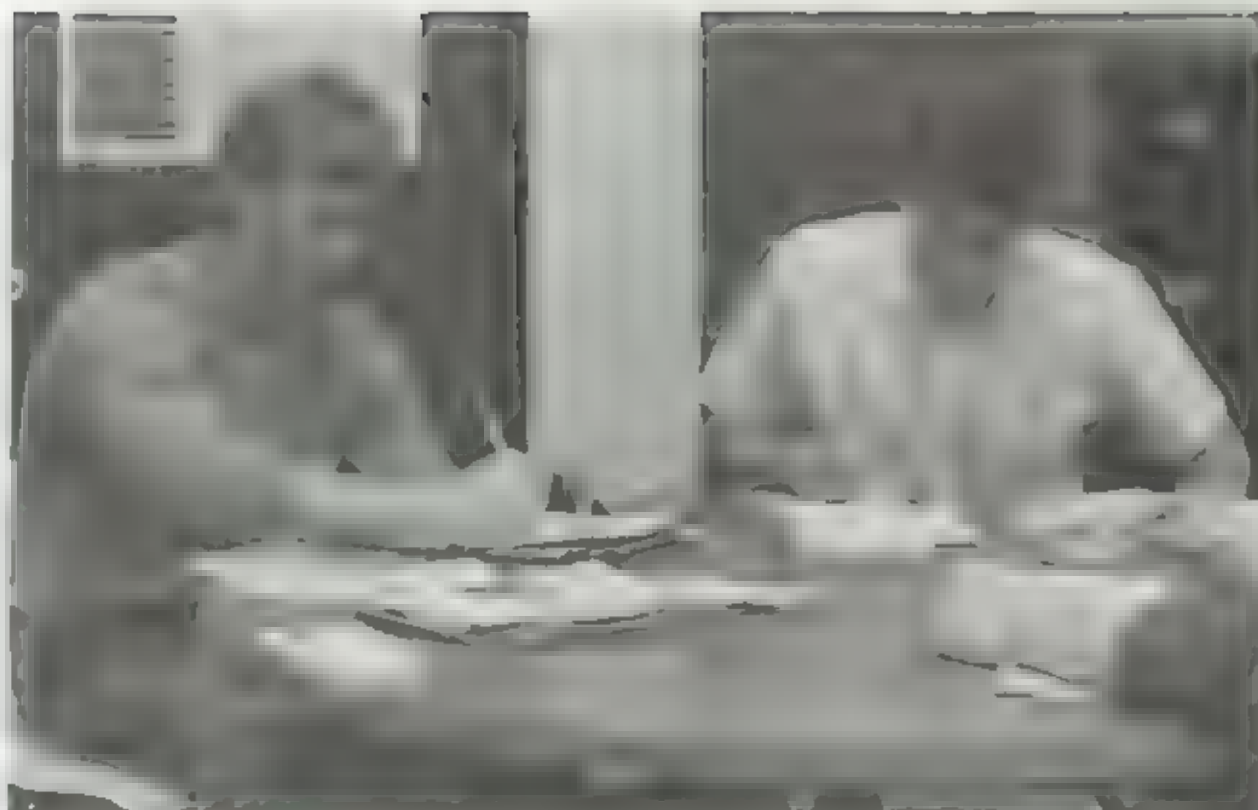
At Hempstead, Terri was a junior taking shorthand, office training, U.S. history and child development.

By experiencing the reality of death and the loss of a classmate we grow up a little which makes us able to live life with more understanding



One of Terri's favorite past times was spending the day shopping with best friend Lori Myers. (right)

Juniors Mike Gukeisen and Clark Buss take notes for their research paper assignment in the central learning center during fourth hour



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Russ Lucas '86 checks out his electronic organ during fourth hour electronics class

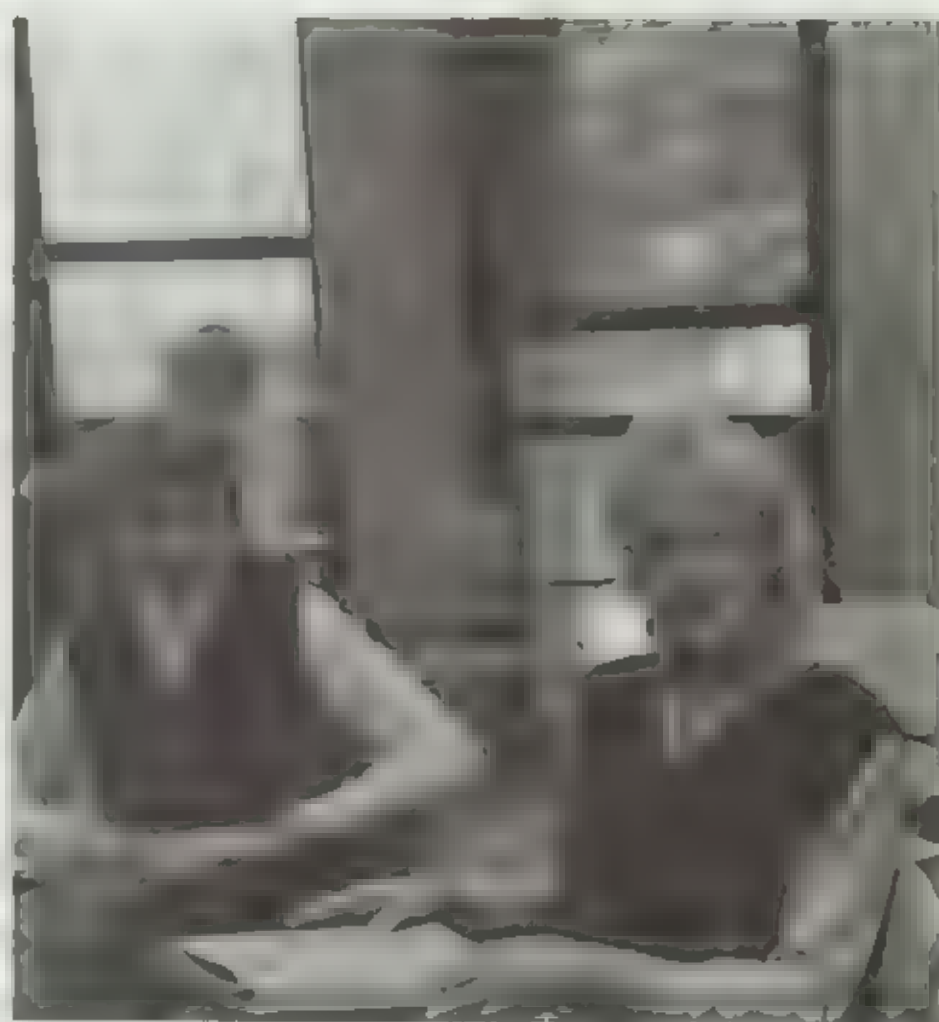


While scouting for unique pictures to take for photography class, Kelly Lyons '86, focuses on yearbook photographer, Eric Misko taking a picture of her in the courtyard.



Hanging out in the commons, juniors Lana Biermann, Tricia Mitchley, Kellie Lehr and Mike Dupont pig-out on junk food and exchange the latest gossip during third hour

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Junior class senators, Liz Payne and Leann Kloser have been "Putting on the Ritz" all year. Thanks to their dedication, prom was a real hit, the junior class won first place in the halls for homecoming and also first place for their float in the parade

Juniors Liz Payne and Ann Luthro collect new ideas for the 1984-85 yearbook at the Iowa High School Press Association conference held in October at Marycrest College in Davenport.

SOPHOMORES

Linda Ahmann
Jamey Aird
Ginger Alachniewicz
Daniel Albson
Darrell Allman
Randy Ambrosy
Jill Amundson



Steve Andresen
Mike Arensdorf
Joey Arthofer
Ken Arthofer
James Avenarius
Randy Avenarius
Jeff Backen



David Bahl
Jody Baker
John Baker
Donald Bakey
Jim Baldwin
Ellen Barth
Gregory Bastian



Sophomores Become More Noticable

Each year of high school brings with it advantages and disadvantages. "The best thing about a Sophomore was no longer being a Freshman," according to Suzy Feyen, '87. This was a common feeling among the sophomore class. As sophomores, students were one step closer to becoming upperclassmen and thus thought made sophomore year a little easier to bear.

The 492 students that made up the Class of '87 faced many required classes. This class was the first of many to have added requirements for graduation. Along with English 3-4, World History was also required for graduation. The most popular elective for sophomores was Driver's Education. After all, when sophomores become upperclassmen, they can't walk to and from the basketball games!

When it came to sports, the sophomore teams were more noticeable. They had become a sort of pre-

game show for the varsity teams that followed. The recognition that the sophomores received in all sports throughout the year was well-deserved and came after many hours of hard work.

Being recognized meant getting involved and the class of '87 made their presence known throughout the year. This was done by placing second in the hall decorating contest during Spirit Week and placing third in the float competition in the Homecoming Parade. During the course of the year the sophomores sold donuts in the commons to raise money for future projects. They also held a dance, the first one after a basketball game, just before Christmas, that was a big success. As a whole, "the class was very cooperative and had a lot of very good ideas," said class advisor Fran Bechen describing the Class of '87.



Rick Bauer
Linda Beau
Kristi Beaver
Daniel Bechen
Darryl Beck
Michele Beck
Lynn Becker

Randy Becker
Rory Becker
Robert Beebe
Deanne Behnke
Lenny Behnke
Lonne Behnke
Brenda Berreis

Sarah Belcastro
Jeff Bennett
Jeff Benson
Ronald Benson
Mark Besler
Craig Birch
Duane Birch

Mark Blakeman
Harry Blewett
Tarry Boelk
Patricia Boge
Paul Boge
Laura Ann Boleyn
Marisa Bordewick



During a basketball game at Dubuque Senior High School, Janis Sear is momentarily distracted by a person in the crowd

The only tumbling these sophomores will be doing is falling off the top of the pyramid they built as a required part of tumbling class. Pictured are: Bottom row: Chris Zweibohmer, Maggie Cavanaugh, and June Clark, 85. Middle row: Michelle Palmer and Robin Fehr. Top row: Tracy Dennis.

The Commons is a place where many sophomores can be found hard at work. Michelle Herman and Cheryl Russell share the same objective, quenching their thirst with Sun-go

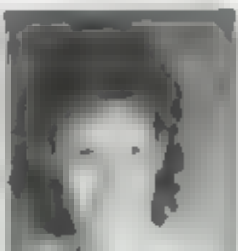


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One of the disadvantages of a crowded gym class is having to wait your turn. Sam Meeker '87 relaxes as he waits to rotate into a game of badminton.

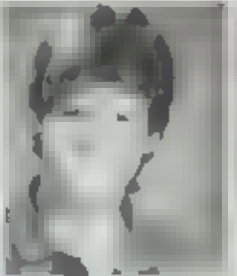
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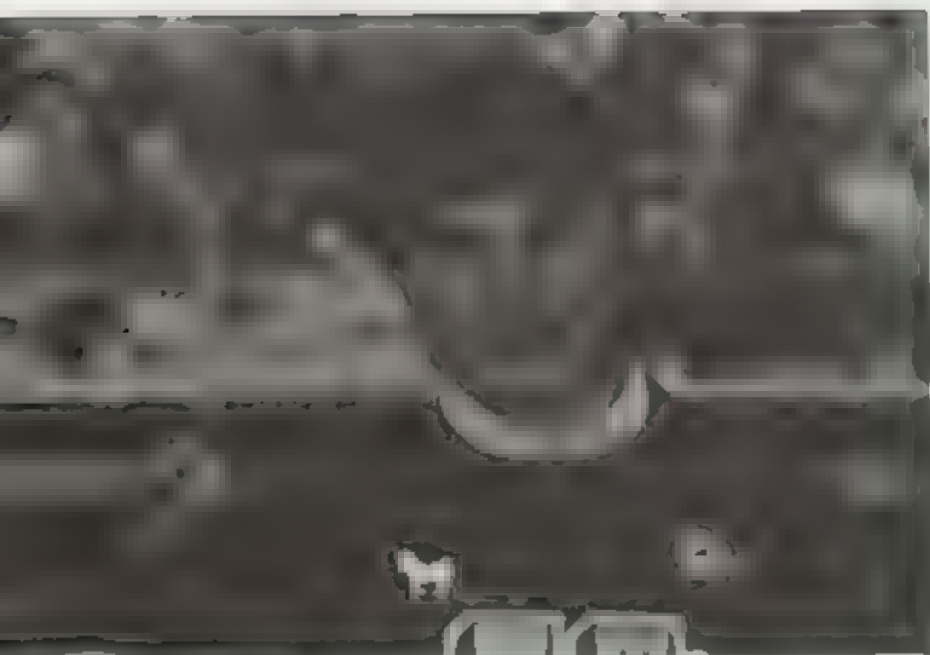


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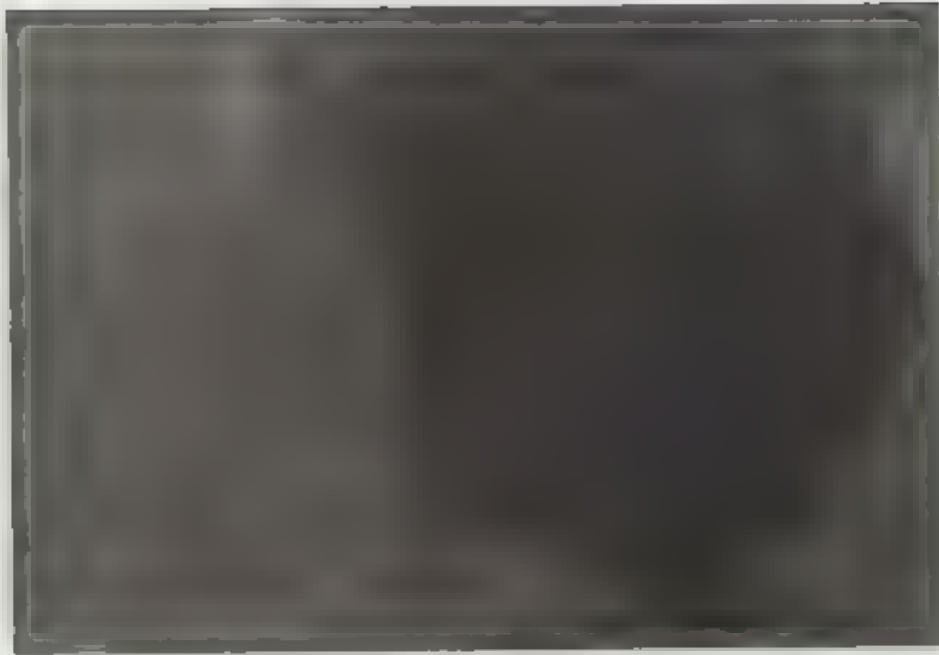


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Joseph Capesius
Ronald Carnaby
Michael Carpenter
Lisa Carr
Cathy Cate
Margaret Cavanaugh





Jenni Lawson, in her second year as cheerleader comes from a spirit oriented family, with her parents being active members of the Hempstead Booster Club.



A perfect profile from Crissy Houselog shows how serious she takes basketball games.



Christopher Chidley
Gary Coates
Stacy Coble
Nancy Coddington
Craig Collins
Suzy Conlon
Robert Cook

Jodi Cooper
Amy Cottrell
Amie Cox
Cynthia Cox
Michael Cripe
Steve Curran
Richard Dalbkermeyer

Cary Daubenberger
Heather Davis
Lorrie Davis
Teri Davis
Travis Davis
Stacey Dawson
Darcy Dean



Senior High transfer Amy Mangrich didn't take long to get involved at Hempstead. She played Clara Leynsford-Hill in the music department's production of My Fair Lady

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Representative Team

Kim Deaver
Brian Decker
Lisa Dee
Thomas Delaney
Tracy Lynn Dennis
Wendy Deutmeyer

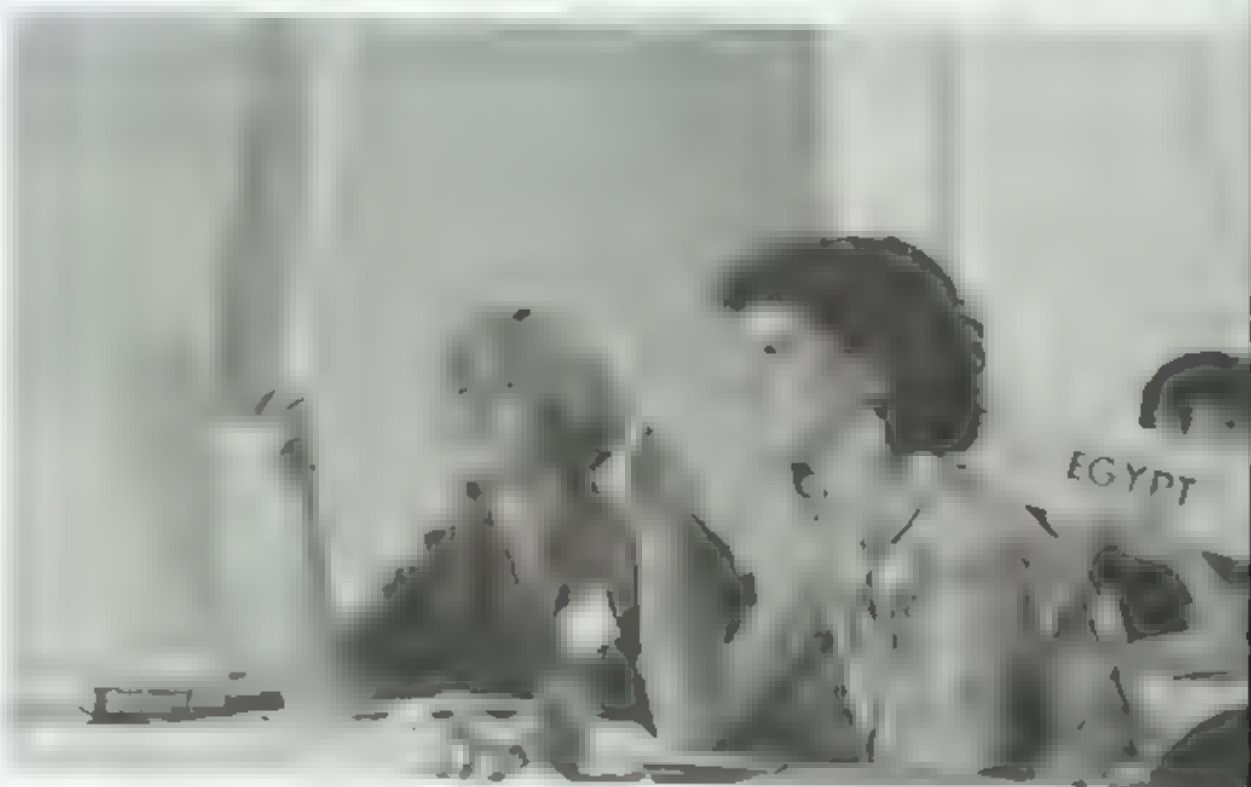
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Kathryn Duccini
Ann Duehr

Deborah Ehlinger
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Vicki Ehrlich
Carla Ellerman
Gina Elliott
Cynthia Erzen
Denise Estling

Ronald Farnum
Richard Faulhaber
Aundrea Fauch
Robin Fehr
Heather Feldman
Marlene Fottkether
Suzy Feyen



Model U.N. gives Seniors and Sophomores a chance to work together on possible resolutions for the United Nations. Amy Smith '87, and Lisa Melsted '85 represented the country of Burma.





Chuck Fink
 Danny Fischer
 John Fish
 Chris Fitzsimmons
 Jon Foley
 Diann Fortmann
 Karen Fox

Julie Francois
 Angie Freiburger
 Charles Freisinger
 Michelle Freisinger
 Gerald Frick
 Tracey Fulton
 Michele Furlong

Marc Gaber
 Jennifer George
 Heather Gile
 Tina Gilkes
 Jim Givens
 Jonathan Glock
 Tammy Gottschalk



As part of a Hempstead swim team tradition, Darrell Allman got a
 personalized shave before the District Swim Meet.

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Really! It's All Worth It

Sophomore year is a big turning point in a student's life, not only chronologically, but physically, emotionally and socially as well.

The one class most sophomores look forward to is driver education. Receiving that small white certificate that verifies that the recipient is qualified for a license is heaven for a sixteen year old. That little plastic card, the driver's license, is the beginning of a whole new world.

It may start off slowly, but

gradually, as your parents begin to trust you, the car will become as important to you as money, friends, or music. The use of the car builds your social life both in and out of school.

It all started in that room, way out of the way, that you had to sprint to if you didn't want to be tardy. The good ole simulator room, where all of the rules of the road are learned in an eighteen week course. Simulator driving never did get to be too realistic. In real driving, you'd know the emergency brake was on before half-way through a drive when the instructor screams out, "Car number five, where're ya going?! Your emergency brake is on!" Simulator cars are a good, safe start but safety may be taken too far. For example; Why wear a seatbelt in a car that doesn't move anyway?

After the mechanics of driving are conquered in the simulator cars,

students are put through the test of driving a "real" car. Everyone who has gone through driver ed has suffered through the trauma of the first drive. How easy it is to confuse left and right or worse yet, brake and accelerator! When a student is finally relaxed with an instructor, embarrassment sets in. Driving through town in a nice, new car with bright yellow "STUDENT DRIVER" labels tends to turn many heads, but you keep reminding yourself it's all worth it. Unfortunately, when the driver ed course is over, many drivers soon forget the habits that were developed. How many drivers do you know who practice hand-over-hand turn and recovery? Do you wear a seatbelt, check passengers and lock the doors while inside the car? Do you stop behind the stopline or leave yourself an out? Do you do all of these in the proper sequence? Shame on you!

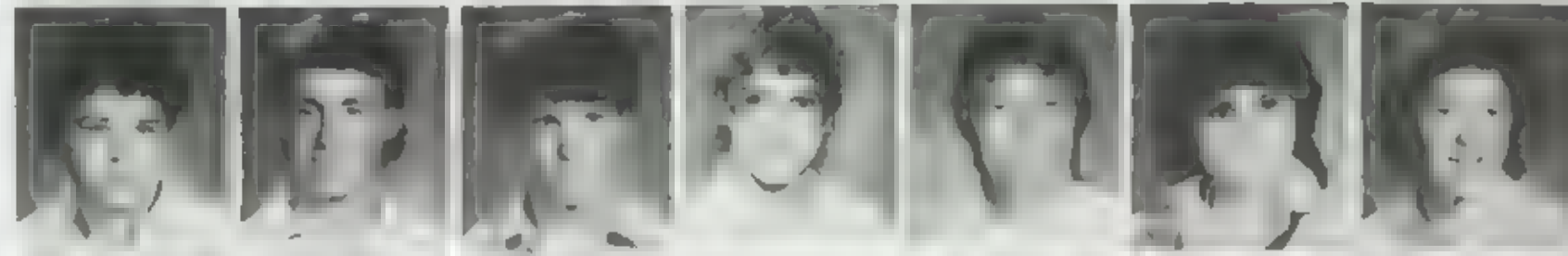
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Lisa Guler
Jennifer Gulick



Greg Hafeman
Sean Haley
Leigh Hamilton
James Hammel
Julie Hammerand
Kara Hammond
Frank Hansen



Sally Hansen
Michael Hanson
Steven Harbaugh
Lori Harris
Michael Harry
Maria Hasken
Linda Haverland



Vicki Hayward
Abbie Healey
Tonya Hedley
Blair Heiar
Jesse Lee Heiar
Brian Heim
Laura Heim





Julie Francois breaks the tension during a close volleyball game in gym class

After sweltering in class after the first week of school, Tracy Manw, Michelle Ruden and new transfer student Lara McMahon unload their books just outside C-wing to relax in the shade.



Jenny Heires
Marsha Helbing
Michele Helbing
Paula Hentges
Michelle Herman
Elizabeth Herrald
Julie Herron

Kendy Herting
Cheryl Huggins
Richard Hill
Trinna Hill
Theodore Hillard
David Hillery
Timothy Hillery

Kelly Hinzmann
Penny Hinzmann
Jeff Hurd
Jim Hitzler
Tara Hoag
Todd Hoag
Terry Hoefflin

Tracy Hohensee
Lore Hohmann
Jason Hoppenjan
Crissi Houselog
Jamie Howell
Katherine Howell
Tina Hubanks

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Jim Huberty
Michael Huseman
Mickey Huseman
Chris Husemann
Kenneth Huss
Lisa Jameson
Roberta Janovick



Dale Jecklin
Kelly Jentz
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Dana Jones
Krista Jones
Melissa Jones
William Jordan



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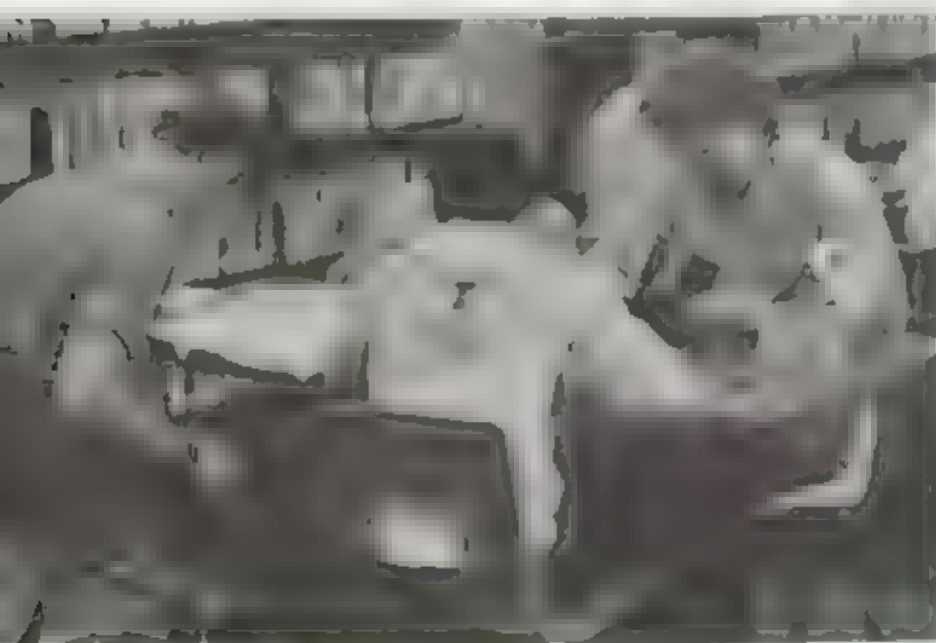
It's still okay to believe in Easter bunnies just ask Tammy Wieser.



Even though Geometry can be a challenging part of a sophomore's schedule Tracy Hohensee lets people know everything is going fine.



Due to the size of Hempstead many students don't get a chance to see friends. Lunch is the only opportunity for them to get together



Terry Schemmel finds the academic atmosphere of the central learning center stimulating, well sort of

Sophomore Lara McMahon doesn't seem to mind what she's studying, she's always finding something to smile about



Gary Kennedy
Jonni Kiebler
Roxanne Keffer
Steven Klauer
Daniel Klein
Gene Klein
Kerri Klein

Kerry Klein
Kimberly Klinkenberg
David Klinkhammer
Michael Koch
Heather Koeller
Kimberly Kohnen
Janet Koltes

Kimberly Koppenhaver
Jeffrey Kramer
Dan Krepfle
Prakash Krish
James Krug
Steve Krug
Sally Kruse

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The Locker



The following is the account of what I saw and heard one Wednesday during sixth hour gym class.

He had dark brown hair and wore thin silver wire rimmed glasses that wrapped around his face like ski goggles. His shirt said something like 'truckers do it with more drive' and he strolled into the locker room like he was the king of the world.

He picked out a locker, number 157, and dropped his gym bag on the bench next to him. Out came the gym clothes, and after he had changed, he threw all of his stuff into the locker. Click went the small silver lock after he had shut the door and hooked it through the hole in the handle. Then he turned the dial a few times and hurried out to the gym.

I was one of the first ones back from swimming, and I noticed him come back in with the crowd. He showered up, went over to the locker, and this is what I heard him say.

"32,12,9? No. 9,32,12? No. 12,14,32? 14,9,35? 23,12,31? NO NO NO!!! O.K. I have to think about this. I have to run down the list of combinations I have to remember. Bike lock: 3,10,6. Locker bay lock: 7,34,43 YMCA lock: 30,9,20. Gym lock: I tried all of them I could think of... Gym lock:... Darn it!!!" A group of

kids had heard his mumbling and started to laugh amongst themselves.

He weeded his way through the crowds of people who were finishing up dressing and leaned into the coaches office.

"Mr. Dunham?" he said. "Um, I can't remember the combination to my lock. Is there some way you could get it open?" Mr. Dunham looked at the other teachers and then at the kid. He smiled and said, "How many pushups is it worth to you?"

"Give him 20," another teacher chimed in. The group of kids who had been listening laughed under their breath and shook their heads. Mr. Dunham laughed and went in to the back room. He came back holding a huge iron bar about a yard high with a short piece welded across the top. "Which one is it?" he asked.

"This one, right here," said the kid as he led Mr. Dunham across the locker room to locker no. 154.

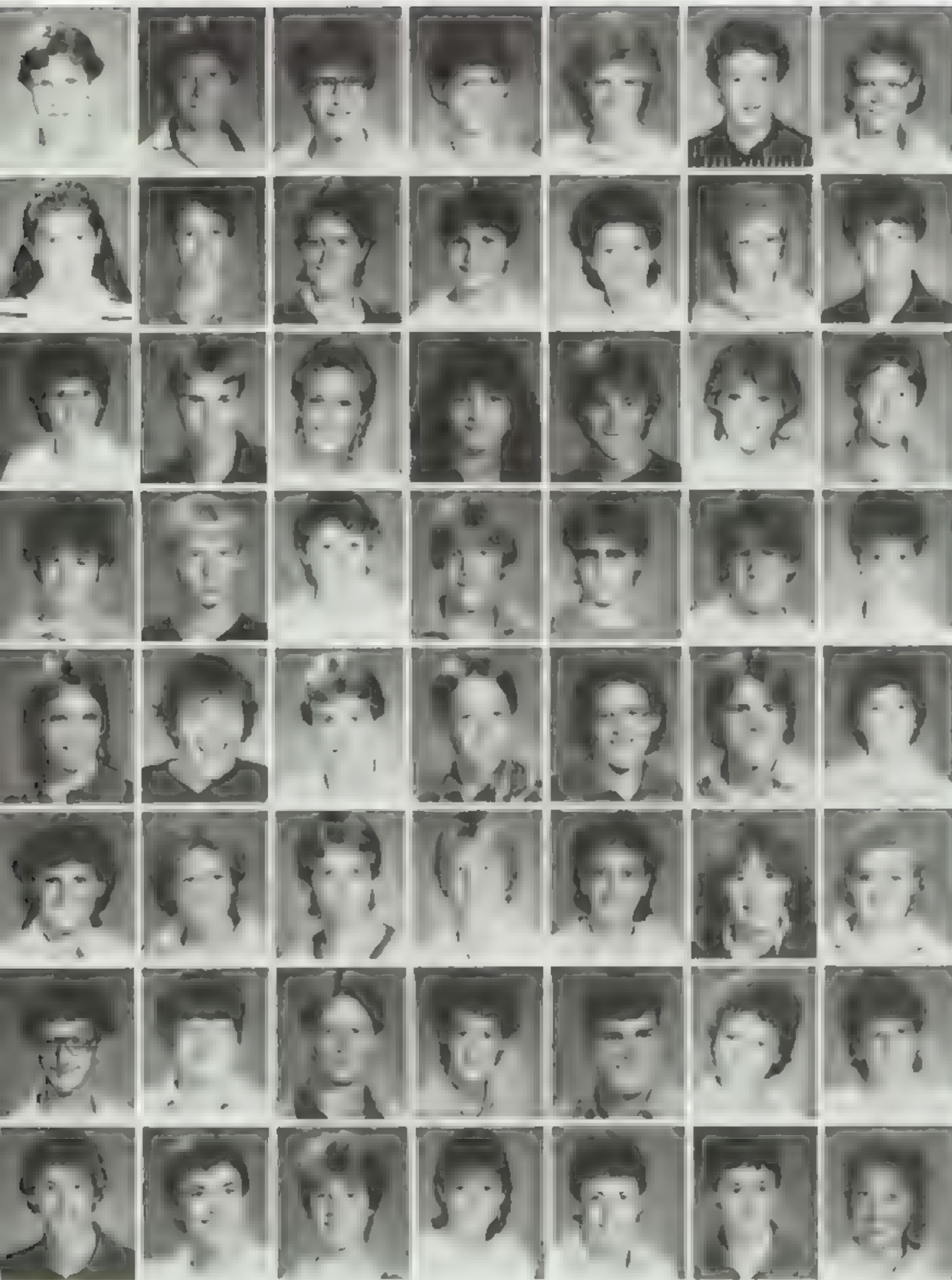
"What did you do? Leave the combination at home?"

"Ya... Here, this one," and he pointed at the lock. Mr. Dunham gripped the top piece with his right hand and the middle of the shaft with his left. His fingers twitched and his muscles tightened like a runner just before the gun. As he wheeled back you could almost hear the little lock scream out in fear as he drove the rod down on it. Over and over again he

smashed the lock and each time the crash rolled and echoed through the shower room. The steel to steel beating the lock was getting was enough to make the kid back up a few feet. But the little lock still held its grip on the locker handle. Then he stopped and looked down at the dented dial and battered casing.

"Yep, it's a Masterlock," he sighed, and rested only a second before he resumed the attack. He rammed the lock at least a dozen more times and it finally gave in. It clicked open and hung there as if it were dead. "There you go kid."

"Thanks," said the kid in a questioning tone of voice as Mr. Dunham walked away. He looked at the lock and with some trouble removed it from the handle. Upon opening the locker he began to remove his clothes, but he hadn't worn white painter pants that day, and he hadn't worn a blue sweat shirt. Then, like a sledge hammer in his face it hit him. He glanced at locker no. 154, then at no. 157, then back again. He reached over to no. 157 and turned the dial to 32,12. He paused, the carefully turned it to the last number. As it passed 7, 8 and then reached 9 the lock fell open under its own weight. With wide eyed disbelief he stared at the opened lock. Then he turned slowly and shuffled back to the coaches office.



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Mark Kutsch
Daniel Lake
Daniel Lambe
Kim Lambert
Jeff Landa
Tina Lape

Lori Lee Marie Larson
Lane Laugesen
Maureen Launspach
Jennifer Sue Lawson
Dawn Leek
Elizabeth Legacie
Mike Leick

Tina Leik
Robby Lenstra
Kristina Lewis
Tracey Lieb
Troy Lieb
Christa Lochner
Dean Loney

Danny Lovelace
Dana Lovik
Pam Ludwig
Mathew Lundh
Mark Maiden
Fred Maiera
Amy Mangrich

Carolyn Mansell
Tom Massingham
Jeff Mayne
Jerry McAuliffe
Juhe McAuliffe
Bruce McCann
Janet McClain

Tammy McDermott
Judy McDonough
Shane McGeough
Patrick McGure
Tracy McLaughlin
Larissa McMahon
Louise Meder

John Meehan
Samuel Meeker
Russell Mehn
Christine Menzel
Kevin Merkes
Marcia Metelak
Stacy Meyer

Steve Meyer
Cheryl Miller
Lisa Miller
Vickie Muler
Robert Milhaus
Brad Minnis
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Amy Mudge
Amy Mueller
Angie Mueller
Randall Muntz
Catherine Muntz
Mike Murphy



Frie Myers
Ronald Nachtman
Sandy Nagel
Lynn Nauman
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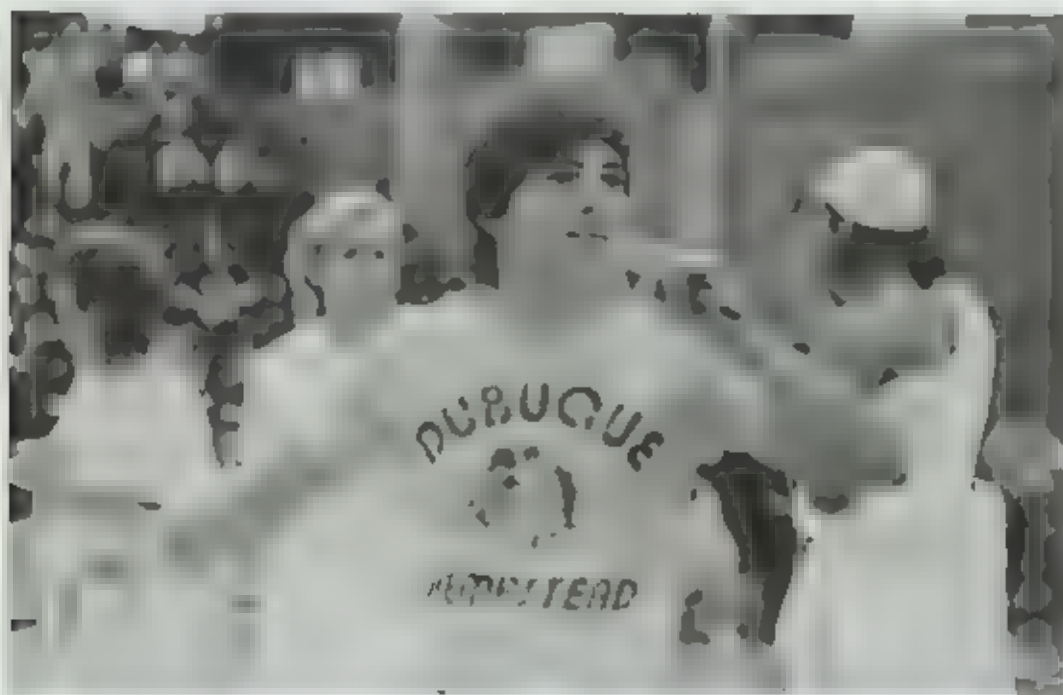


Sitting on the sidelines may not always be the most exciting way to attend a game, but despite his injury, Jack Fish tries to make the best of his sideline seat.



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HAPPY LEAD

Terry Hoefflin, involved in theater, spends many hours preparing for roles in pep assembly skits and has received honors in after dinner speaking.



Terry and Theatre Go Together

When one comes to high school, what is it that attracts them to a particular club or activity? For Terry Hoefflin, '87, the people in the theater department motivated him to become an active Thespian. "They were friendly, outgoing and easy to get along with." So far, Terry has gotten along quite well with the Thespians because he has participated in everything from speech contests and plays to the musical.

Terry's first role ever was as a troll in a children's production at the Barn Community Theater. He tried out for the play because the neighborhood second and third graders wanted to spice up their summer. Living near the Barn, trying out for a play seemed like a logical way to have fun. Terry moved on from the Barn to take part in the theater club at Washington Junior High. This club gave him the basic talents that he would need to take part in theater at Hempstead.

Upon arriving at Hempstead, Terry found himself getting involved in the spirit of things right away. As a freshman he performed excerpts from "The Miser" for individual speech contests. This was Terry's favorite role because not only did he accomplish a rare feat, making it to All-State as a freshman, but also because he was able to make an entire auditorium laugh with his character. Terry enjoys portraying humorous characters the most because he likes to entertain people.

With acting Terry feels he can get a lot of his thoughts across to people through his character. The lines are also more than just words, it is a way to express himself through a character. Terry uses his theater experience to expand on his own personality. He can draw from his character's experiences to learn about his own life.

Learning from others' actions, such as a character, can be applied to everyday life. "In everyday life you act, everyone does. The more roles you play well, the better you'll do in life."

Theater is a major part of Terry's life for the present, but he feels it is unrealistic as a profession. The future will hold a related career in the media thus allowing Terry to continue to work with people.



Steve Olson
Randy O'Mara
Susan Palm
Michelle Palmer
Gary Page
Cheryl Patterson
Kelli Pauly

Richard Pauly
Mark Peter
Rose Peterson
John Petty
Angela Pfab
Ted Pfiffner
Kimberly Pfohl

Jeffery Phillips
Matt Pigg
William Plowman
Dawn Pollock
Teresa Porter
Cindy Post
William Pothoff

Kerri Potter
Julie Potts
Brian Pregler
John Pregler
Linda Pregler
Audrey Purnhage
Kristi Putensen

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Melissa Radloff
Lara Raine
Darren Ramaker
Paul Ransford
Jodi Regan
Juanita Reinert
Janice Reisdorf



Joyce Reisen
William Reiter
Teresa Remaki
Melissa Remy
Renee Remy
Debbie Rovenig
Theresa Rhomberg



Cathy Richman
Colleen Riney
Tom Robbins
Anthony Rokusek
Michelle Roling
Paula Roling
Anthony Rotzinger



Lisa Routley
Jeffrey Rowley
James Rucker
Michelle Ruden
Charlene Ruhl
Mark Runde
Cheryl Russell



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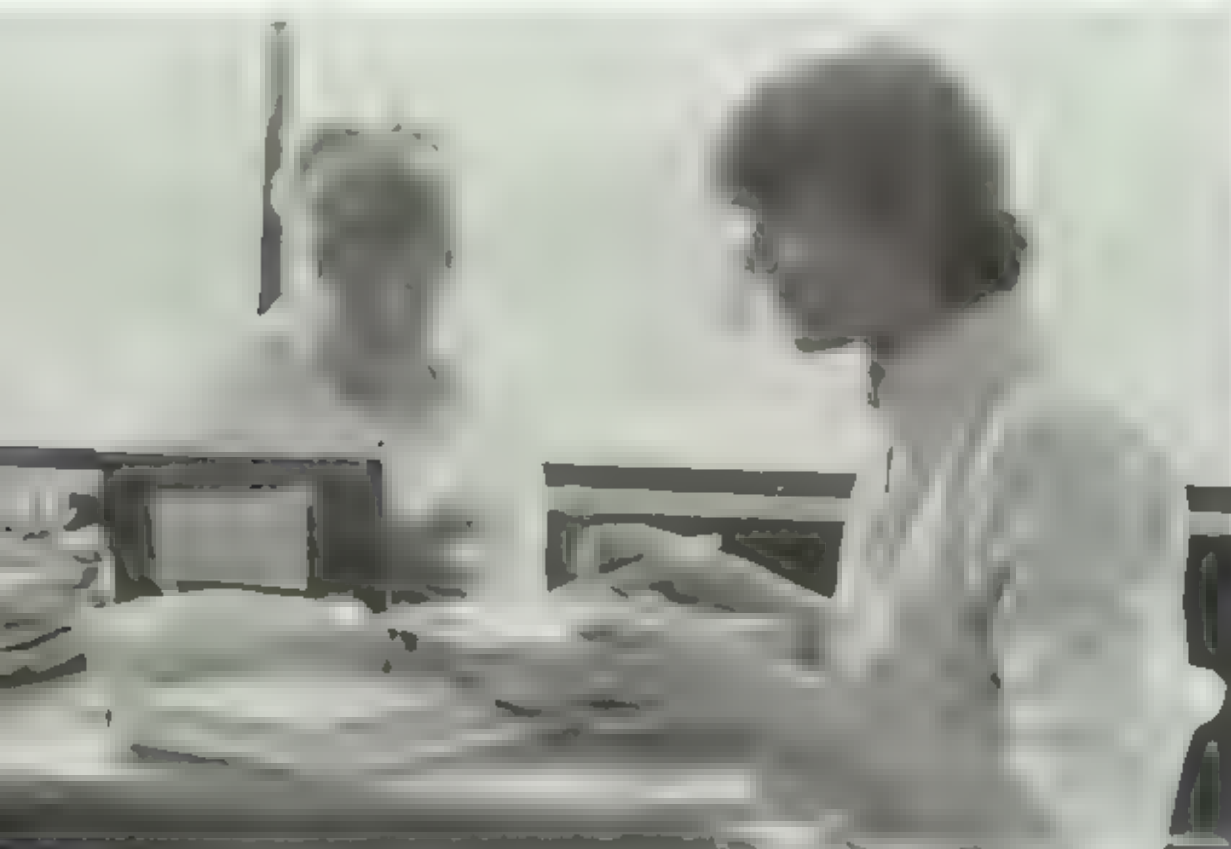
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Terry Schemmel
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Thomas Schlarman
Traci Schmidt
Joseph Schmit



John Schmitt
Lenny Schmitt
Lori Schmitt
Mark Schmitt
Robert Schmitt
Timothy Schmitt
Amy Schneider



Money from donut sales that is used for club activities is tabulated by Jeff Boerr and Lisa Miller



Jeff Mayne waits out the last minutes of B-lunch telling jokes and picking at what's left of his food.



Mabel Thomas (Anne Luthro, '86) and Megan Herzberger (Alicia Healey, '87) engage in a very involved discussion about bleaches and detergents during "intermission" of the play "Audience." The play, written by Alicia, won second place in the David Rabe Play Contest.

Just paling around in the courtyard are Tonya Hedley and Beth Herrald

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The Commons is a "common" place to find sophomores Aundree Fausch, Lisa Carr and Jodi Breen.



Jolene Burrows works in the Commons among visiting friends



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Pam Schreiber
Neil Schrobilgen
Gina Schroeder
Kris Schroeder
Roxanne Schroeder
Laura Ann Schueller

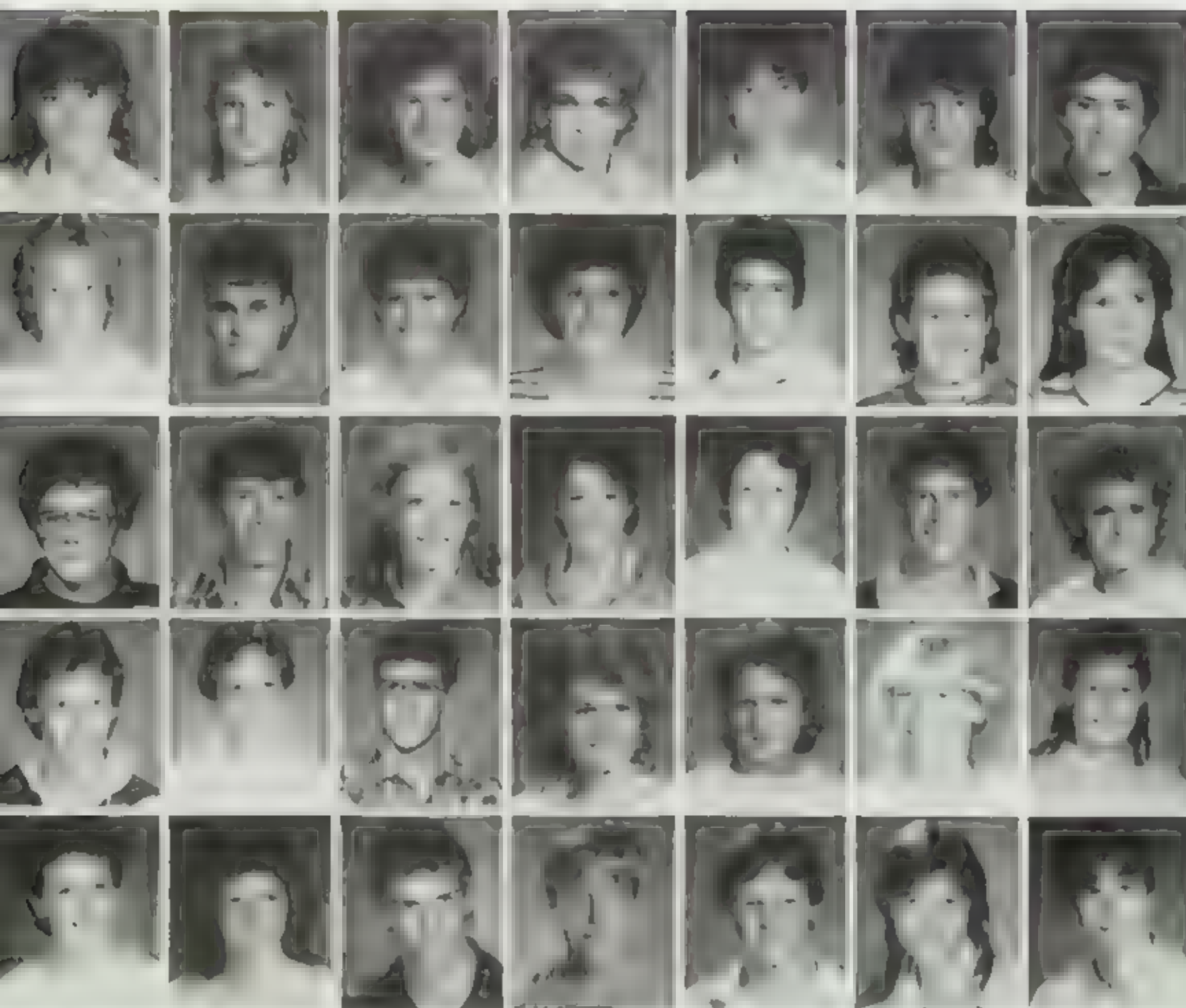


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Ann Schwendinger
Janis Sear
Craig Seastrand
Cathy Seston
Mary Jo Seeley
Missy Seipp



Kevin Shanahan
Cherrie Sharkey
Dianne Sheldon
Gregory Simpson
Rodney Simpson
Sheri Sindlinger
Kim Asha Singh





Laura Slattery
Amy Smith
Dana Smith
Michele Smith
Mark Smothers
Mike Smothers
Laurie Soppe

Susan Sovey
Marla Spangler
Angie Speaker
Katherine Splinter
Steve Stacks
Randy Standorf
Elizabeth Starr

Paul Steichen
Darren Steil
Ellysa Stern
Nancy Stoffel
Tammy Storla
Robert Strauch
Shelly Sullivan

Robert Swift
Cindy Switzer
Ronald Switzer
Tamie Tekippe
Lisa Tharp
Stephanie Theis
Lisa Theisen

Corrine Thelen
Lori Thies
William Thill
Richard Thorman
Donnie Thul
Gladys Ties
Kevin Timmerman

Sophomore Recollections

What is it that you will remember about your high school years? Will it be a special friend, a class, a teacher or a particular activity? Each year of high school has its own special memories and sophomore year is no exception. Sophomores were asked what was most memorable about their sophomore year:

Cheryl Russel: "I like being with my friends, cheerleading and going to Commons."

Joyce Reisen: "I like school activities, dances and assemblies."

Michelle Herman: "I like meeting and being with friends, all of the school activities, dances, assemblies and Commons."

Jeff Bennett: "The thing I like best about my sophomore year was not being a freshman."

Jeff Althaus: "The thing I like best about my sophomore year is that it's one year closer to graduating."

Angie Freiburger: "The only thing I like about my sophomore year is that I only have two more years of school left!"

Chris Fitzsimmons: "The thing I like about my sophomore year is there's only three weeks of it left!"

Julie Francois: "The thing I liked about my sophomore year is that I got to switch to Hempstead and have a great time with all the people I met."

Amy Warren: "Everyone seems to be more outgoing. It really made my sophomore year go faster. I'm sorry that it's almost over."

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As part of the "Musical Surprise" program professional musicians gave a black gospel music performance sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund

The six performing musicians from the Twin Cities area explained, played and sang gospel music. The group presented gospel music as a form of music in America rather than the religious aspect often associated with gospel music

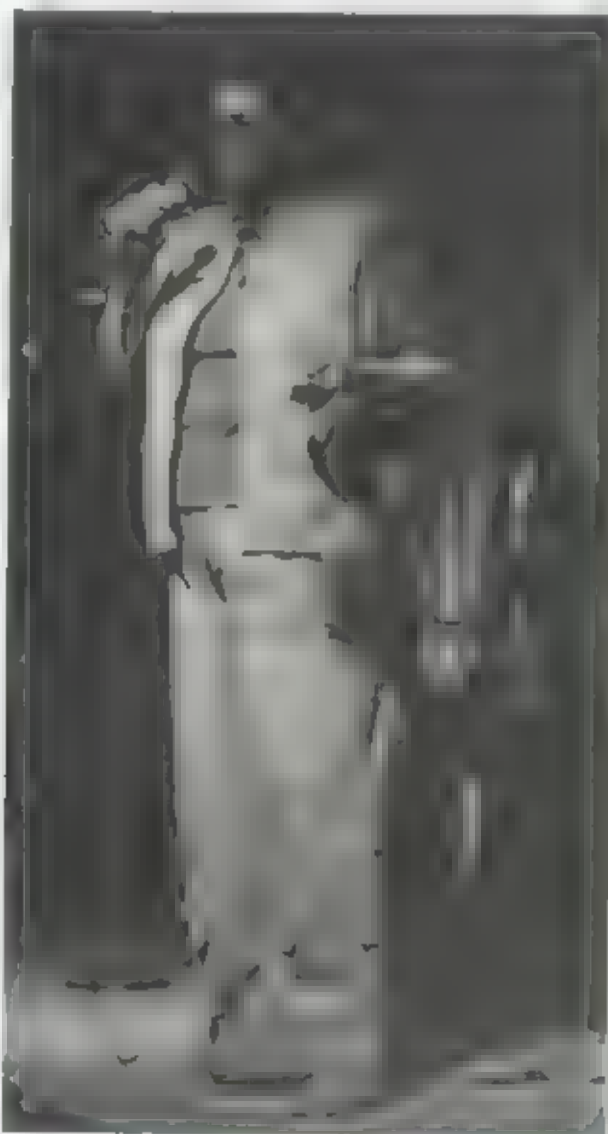
During the performance the musicians successfully involved the Hempstead audience with the music. They accomplished this by having the students sing and clap along with the music. At one point people volunteered to go up on stage and help Davis teach the audience a song so that everyone could take part in the singalong.

This program was the fifth of seven programs attended by students through their English classes.

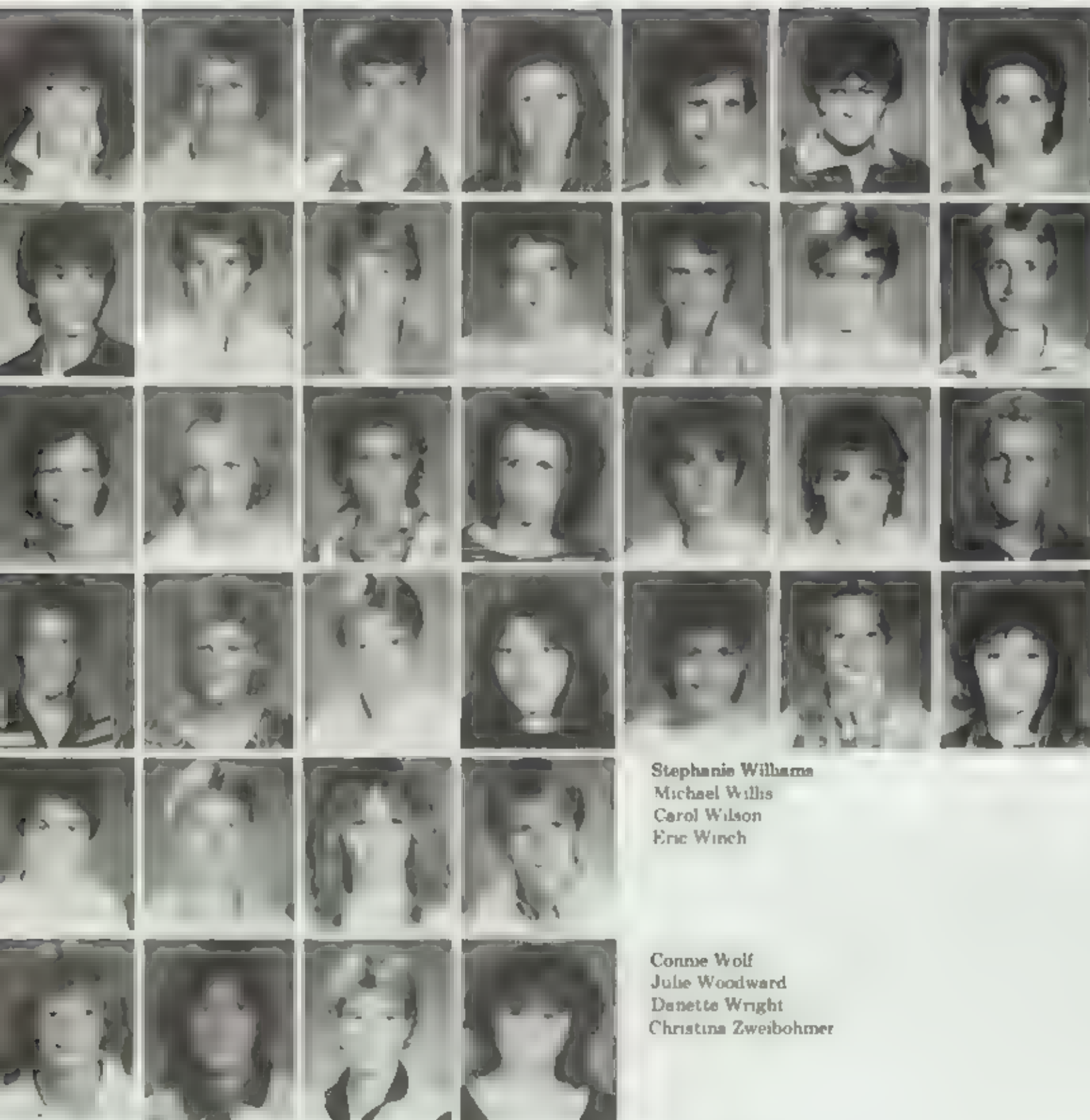
Roberta Davis, a gospel performer from the Music Performance Trust Fund, not only shared her music with Hempstead students but also stimulated student participation in the performance



Casual and conversational techniques relaxed the audience enough to join in singing, hand-clapping and dancing during the last Music Performance Trust Fund Concert of spiritual and gospel hymns



Literally stealing the show, Brian Niday '86, takes the stage to join in a spiritual hymn during a Music Performance Trust Fund Concert



Shelle Trierweiler
Tracy Troester
Vincent Troy
Tina Trueblood
Tina Tschuggfrie
Todd Tschuggfrie
Kari Tschudi

Doug Turnis
Todd Uptegraph
Keith Urbain
Todd Urbain
Sheila Urban
Anthony Vandorston
Kevin Vannorsdel

Catherine Waldbillig
Michelle Walters
Michelle Walz
Roxanne Wardle
Duane Ware
Amy Warren
Dan Waters

Fawn Weber
Brenda Welbes
Matt West
Lalena Whitcombe
Tammy Wieser
Shawna Willey
Kimberly Williams

Stephanie Williams
Michael Wilks
Carol Wilson
Eric Winch

Conne Wolf
Julie Woodward
Danette Wright
Christina Zweibohmer

Not Pictured

Jeff Althaus
Robert Anderson
Mike Boots
Stacy Faley
Nathan Fluegel
Paula Helbing
Brad Helin
Shelley Kozub
Timothy Lahey
Ronald Mary
Rodney Miller
Aaron Quinn
Brad Reiter
David Schwarz
Lisa Ward
Jeffrey Waldon
Jon Williams
Kim Williamson

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In fourth hour Bio-Life class, Paul Ransford '87, and Dave Kohl '88, study subjects other than their Biology



Sometimes wrestling meets can be lost causes but Thang Nguyen '87, and Lance Ludwig '85, don't give up hope



Dressed in the peak of fashion both in and out of school, Dennis Geraghty watches the elementary school relays from the starting line.



Three of the nicest smiles can be found on sophomores Missy Seipp, Kerry Klein and Lynn Nauman.



Here is the Gingerbread house, so where is Hansel and Gretel? You'll have to ask Seniors Mona Blum and Jill Cottrell who constructed the house for Foods Seminar and displayed it at the Open House.

During Spirit Week, Janis Sear and Amy Mueller get into the swing of things by dressing up for Fifties Day

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Who says Hempstead students don't take intramurals seriously? Take a look at Dan Bechen, Pat Noel, Cristi Menzel, Matt Pigg, Sue Novey, and Todd Uptegraph at a tense intramural competition.



Lisa Miller '87, and Randy Beauchamp '86, are friends till the end, at least till the end of the Key Club meeting.

When it comes to good sportsmanship during Intramurals, Pat Noel and Dan Bechen can't be beat.





In the spring, outstanding theater students are initiated into Thespiana. During the day long "ordeal," the initiates are dressed up in various costumes by Thespian members and are given lines to repeat when they hear the command- "Thespian act well your part." Vince Buss, '86, Jeff Waldon, '87 and Tom Robbins, '87 await for the first hour bell when their ordeals" are to begin



Getting together after spring sports awards night are Kristi Putensen, Krista Jones, Kris Amundson, '85, Lisa Carr and Suzy Conlon



Melissa Dunn waits for her teammates and opponents to get ready before serving at an intramural competition.

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Dan Waters and Shelli Sullivan share a frog in Biology class



Pat Smith, '86, Keith Breitbach, '87 and Rob Northouse all contributed to the football teams at Hempstead



Kay Gottschalk and Jon Williams provided the piano music for the choir



It's the "after-lab social club." Members: Missy Jones, Anita Driscoll, 86, Wendy Deutmeyer and Tracy Hohensee

After performing in "Nicholas Nickleby," "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," and speech and theater contests, Amy Mangrich was initiated into Thespians.

SRO'88

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Ricci Ackley
Jason Aird
Jeff Allendorf
Angela Joy Allison
Gary Althaus
Scott Arthofer
Alana Asmussen



Christina Badger
Brian Bahl
Dennis Bailey
Valerie Baker
Jonas Bandy
Chris Barkhurst
Kathryn Basten



Out of control with spirit and enthusiasm, Justine Kolker '88 captures the attention of the audience at the basketball, wrestling, and swimming pep assembly

Brian Bastian
Scott Bauer
Robin Beardsley
Susan Lynn Beau
Tracy Beck
Craig Becker
Rachel Beckmann



Nancy Behnke
Harry Bemis
Kimberly Benn
Jill Bennett
Jaime Benson
Joan Bergfeld
Mark Beringer



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Donna Biedermann
Bill Birch
Lynn Bishop
Cheryl Blaser
Ricky Block

Scott Blosch
Brent Bode
Kathleen Bodish
Mark Boge
Matthew Boge
Jennifer Borchers
Edward Borchert

Reed Sets Higher Goals

As a freshman, there are many goals that one sets and hopes to achieve throughout their high school years. One goal that many athletes set is to compete at the state level by the time they graduate from high school.

Chip Reed reached the State Swim Meet as a freshman and competed in two events, the 100 meter backstroke and the 100 meter butterfly. Chip has been swimming for ten years and became interested because his sister was a swimmer. His experience combined with "dedication, hard work and lots of time," helped Chip to reach state as a freshman and to do as well as he did. He placed 11th in the backstroke and 18th in the butterfly. With only diver Tom Dean '86, and himself to represent Hempstead, the presence of other "teams" at the meet

can be a psychological setback. According to Chip, "You have to put all that out of your mind and swim your own race."

Swimming isn't Chip's only athletic interest. He participates in track and football in the off season. In track he competes in running events. He plays the back field on the grid iron. Preparing for each of these sports takes up a lot of time. During swim season Chip spends two hours swimming and one hour in the weight room, on a normal day of practice. He says that swimming is more individual training while football and track include training as a team. When summer arrives Chip has extra time to enjoy his other interests which include boating, camping, and water skiing.

Even though Chip has already

accomplished a great deal as a swimmer, he still has goals set for himself. One of which is "to become a state champion in the 100 meter backstroke." He also plans to continue swimming in college. And what has Chip gained from the sport of swimming? "I've gained a lot of respect for other swimmers."



Lisa Boughton
Banks Bourgeois
Michael Boyes
Cathy Bradley
Mark Bradley
Todd Brandel
Robert Breiner

Tom Breitbach
Mark Breitsprecker
Debbie Bries
Lori Brimeyer
Deanna Brown
Dennis Buchheit
Rachelle Bures



Freshman girls put on a skit at a pep assembly for the boys swimming, wrestling, and basketball teams.

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Lisa Butters
Susan Bye
James Callahan



Todd Carmack
Matthew Catron
Heather Chase



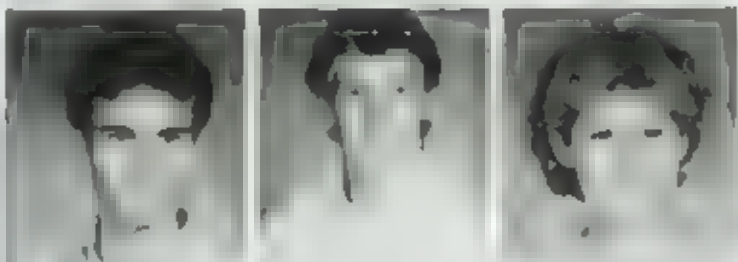
Tannie Churchill
Judith Clauer
Chad Clemen



Mark Clemens
Laura Cluff
Parrish Cluff



Kevin Conlon
Joseph Connolly
Connie Craven



Library book stacks are a good hiding place for Mark Bradley '88



Ronald Crist
Rick Curry
Sheree Dalbkermeyer
Kay Dalsing
Todd Dalsing
Amanda Datisman
Audrey Davis

Cassie Davis
Angie DeMoss
Doris Decker
John Degendorf
Kevin Dement
Ginger Dennison
Steven Deroun

Joseph Digman
Mark Digman
Robert Dimmer
Dana Dolter
Walter Donath
Sara Dorothy
Melissa Dunn

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Up In the Morning and Off To School

Did you ever wonder what a typical day is like for a freshman? Even though it may seem hard to believe, a freshman's day can be a little better than dull. Mark Bradley isn't just any freshman, he is one who makes his day a little more eventful than it really is.

Everything begins for Mark when he wakes at 5:30 a.m., 9:30 on the week-ends, and looks at his Pittsburgh Steelers clock. Actually, he doesn't get out of bed until 5:45 and doesn't fully wake-up until after he's showered. Just like anybody else, Mark thinks about going back to bed and getting more sleep.

After showering, Mark eats breakfast, which usually consists of his favorite cold cereal, Fruity Pebbles. When breakfast is over, he rushes out to catch a bus to school and begin his action-packed day at Hempstead.

During the course of the day, Mark has many thoughts other than his classes. These include thoughts of skiing, playing tennis, and just plain getting back home. He begins the day with Algebra and then moves on to Earth Science. After these two classes comes Typing. Throughout the day, Mark sometimes gets bored in his

classes. An exceptionally exciting day in Typing would include a relay race on the typewriters with friends Aaron Fransen, '88, and Kent Hyde, '88. From Typing, Mark goes to English class. Then comes the break in the day, gym class, or opposite of gym free days. After his first five classes, Mark heads for the Espanol room for some first year Spanish.

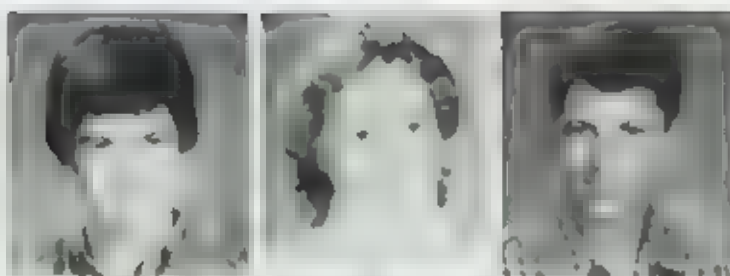
Lunch is the next major event in this freshman's life. It gives him a chance to be with his friends Bill McDonough, Ken Frederickson, Kent Hyde and Kent Odefey. Like many students, Mark's lunch usually consists of french fries, a sloppy joe, and milk. He saves his real appetite for when he gets home.

Mark leaves school after 6th hour and gets the distinct pleasure of riding a school bus home. The ride home is loud and boring. Thoughts of getting home, skiing and playing tennis fill Mark's head. Upon his arrival home, Mark heads for something to eat. He likes it "when Mom has gone to the grocery store and has lots of goodies." The rest of the evening is devoted to lazing around the house and doing homework. When it comes to housework, Mark replies

that "I don't have to do any work." Most of the time, Mark goes to the Racquet Club to play tennis or to Sundown to ski. After all this excitement during the day, Mark retires in the evening around 10:00.

For a freshman, Mark Bradley is fairly busy. And as for the term "dumb frosh," Mark says "I haven't even been embarrassed, yet."

Jeffrey Dyer
Dawn Dzaboff
Joseph Edwards



Diane Ehrlich
Kevin Ehrlich
Keith Einwaller



Kathy Elliott
Tammy Elliott
Michael Emerson



Jeffrey Eudaley
Martin Fagan
Randolph Farnum



Mindy Hammerand '88, waits for the hand off from Nanette Hyde '88 during the 4x110 relay against Wahler.



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Mary Fassbinder
Billie Faulhaber



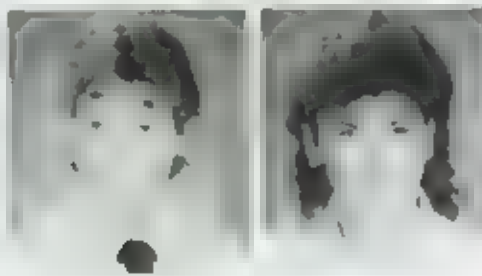
Tracy Faulhaber
Tina Fay



John Feller
Peter Fellner



Handy Fens
Angela Finn



Freshman Marcia Hogan, Chris Linden, Kera Ortberg and Tracey Shepherd make up the "cheering squad" for the shot putters and discuss throwers at the Mustang Relays.



Mark Fischer
Randy Fleckenstein
Renee Fluhr
Susan Flynn
Tim Flynn

Steven Fossum
James Foster
Tina Foster
Vernon Foust
Jeffrey Francois

Aaron Fransen
Mark Fransen
Eric Fredrickson
Ken Fredrickson
Susan Freiburger

Ted Freiburger
Renee French
Jeremy Frey
Kelly Frick
Robbie Friedman

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Michael Fuller
Randy Gabriel
Becky Gantenbein

Tony Gile
Jennifer Gibbs
Stacy Gatona

Russ Goebel
Thomas Glennon
Christie Glausser

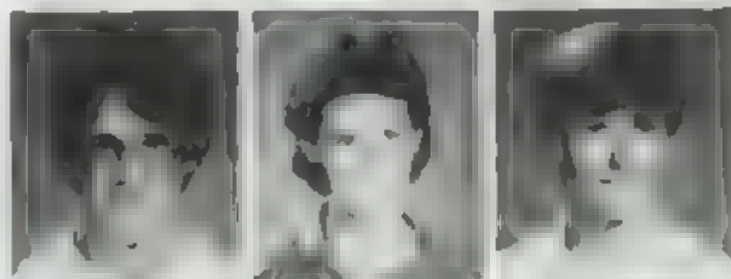
Thomas Goffinet
Tina Goetzinger
Andrea Goettsch

Displaying balance and coordination learned in gymnastic class, a P.E. elective, Liz Leuck '88, Laurie Michley '88, Kristi Hemmer '88, Shelly Marty '88, Tammy Jacobson '88 and Tammy Mihalakis build a human pyramid.

Kimberly Gorman
Mark Gorton
Jerry Graff



Jeffrey Green
Sheila Hafeman
Sophia Hagen



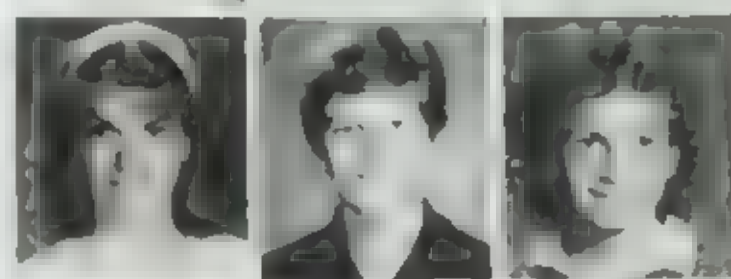
Shawn Haggstrom
Dale Hall
Dean Hall



Jenny Hall
Krustine Hammel
Melinda Hammerand



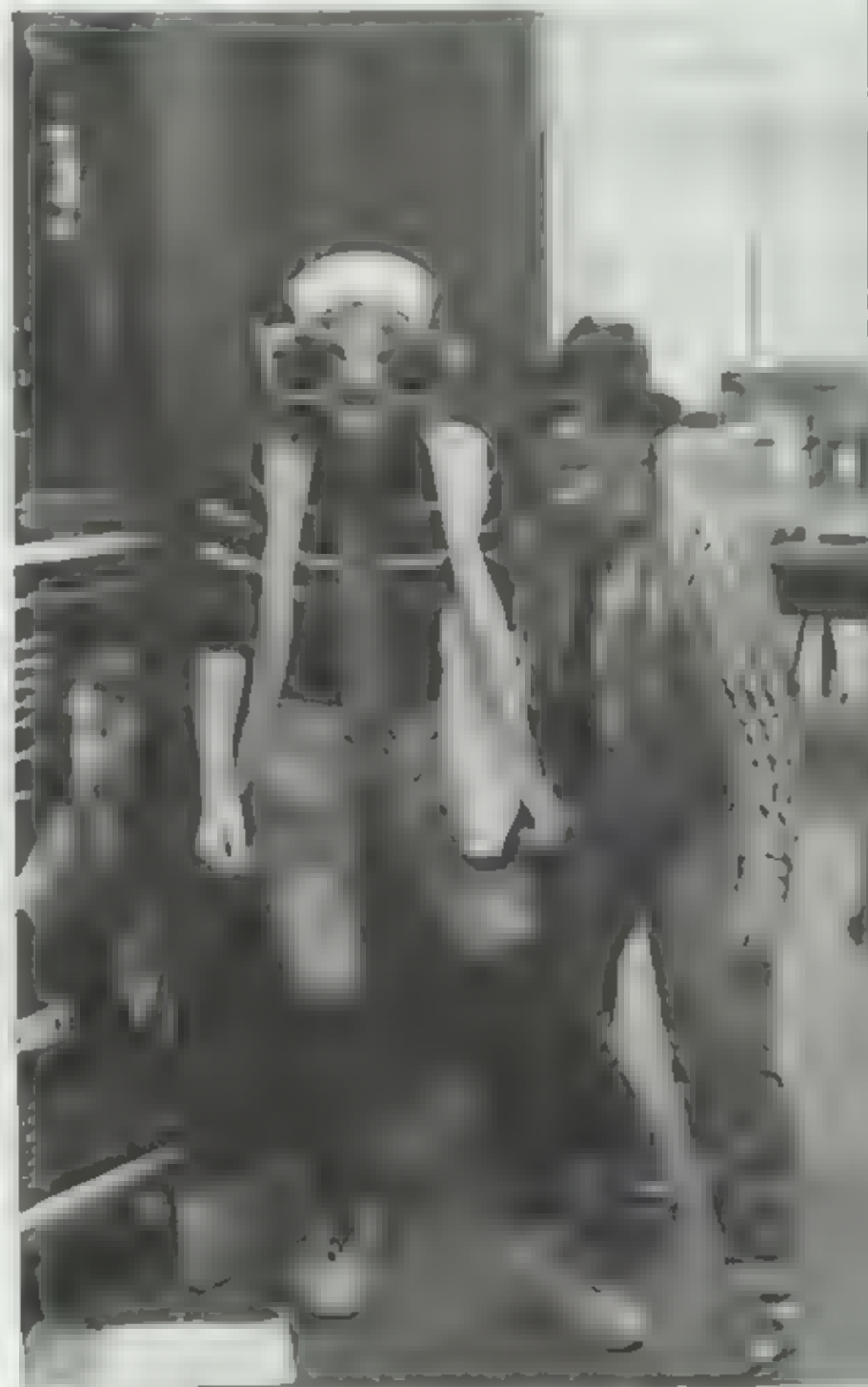
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Robert Hanning
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Susan Hanson
P J Hardin
Doug Harkey



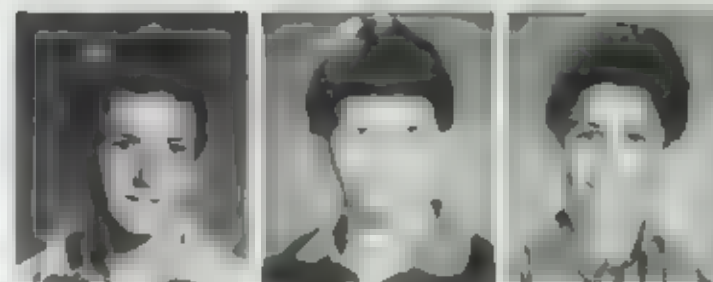
Many Hempstead Mustangs showed their spirit through personal expressions during spirit week. Justine Kolker '88, and Tracy Beck '88, show their spirit on hats, ties, sunglasses, shorts and hiking boots day



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Richard Harkey
Jame Harris
Brian Hartig



Heather Harven
Charles Haugen
John Hauptli





Diane Hazewinkel
Kim Healey
Sally Heim
Kristi Hemmer
Michael Hennen
Cindy Henricks
Dennis Herber

Timothy Hess
Trisha Hildebrand
Dana Hikin
Julie Hinzmann
Brian Hirsch
Matthew Hodge
Dana Hoerstman



Certain cliques attain their own areas of the lunchroom. The freshmen are no exception, this table has been one of the "freshmen" tables since second semester

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Marcia Hogan
Keith Hohmann
Todd Holder
Tracy Holder
Catherine Holz
Michelle Hord
Tracy Horsfield

Terri Horstman
Jeanne Hottenstein
Janie Houselog
Jeffrey Hoyne
Colleen Hubanks
Michael Huber
Tina Huber

Swimmer's "skin head" tradition arrives from Jeremy Frey '88 and Daryl Almann '87 as state meet approached.

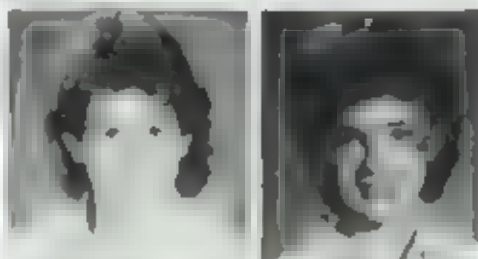
Kent Hyde
Nanette Hyde



Tammy Jacobson
Deborah Jaeger



Monique Jaffe
Lavonne Jahnke



Tracy Jameson
Jean Janovick



Gary Jacklin
Rebecca Jennings



Karen Johnson
Kimberly Johnson



Scott Johnson
Angela Jones
Julie Jones
David Jutson
Mike Kaesbauer
Jeff Kaiser
Kelly Kamentz



Heather Kamm
Darren Kapparos
Curt Kass
Patrick Kelleher
David Kempf
Lisa Kennicker
Scott Kerns



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Jason Kieler
Scott Kinsella
Karen Kirk
Robin Kirk
Bill Kirkpatrick

Dan Klaas
Robert Klauer
Jeffrey Klein
Jim Klein
Kurt Klein

Ronald Klein
Kevin Kling
John Klinkhammer
William Kloser
Brad Kluesner



Waiting for her race to begin, Deb Bries keeps her muscles relaxed.....



.....the starter blows his whistle...."runners to your marks



"get set" and the gun is up!

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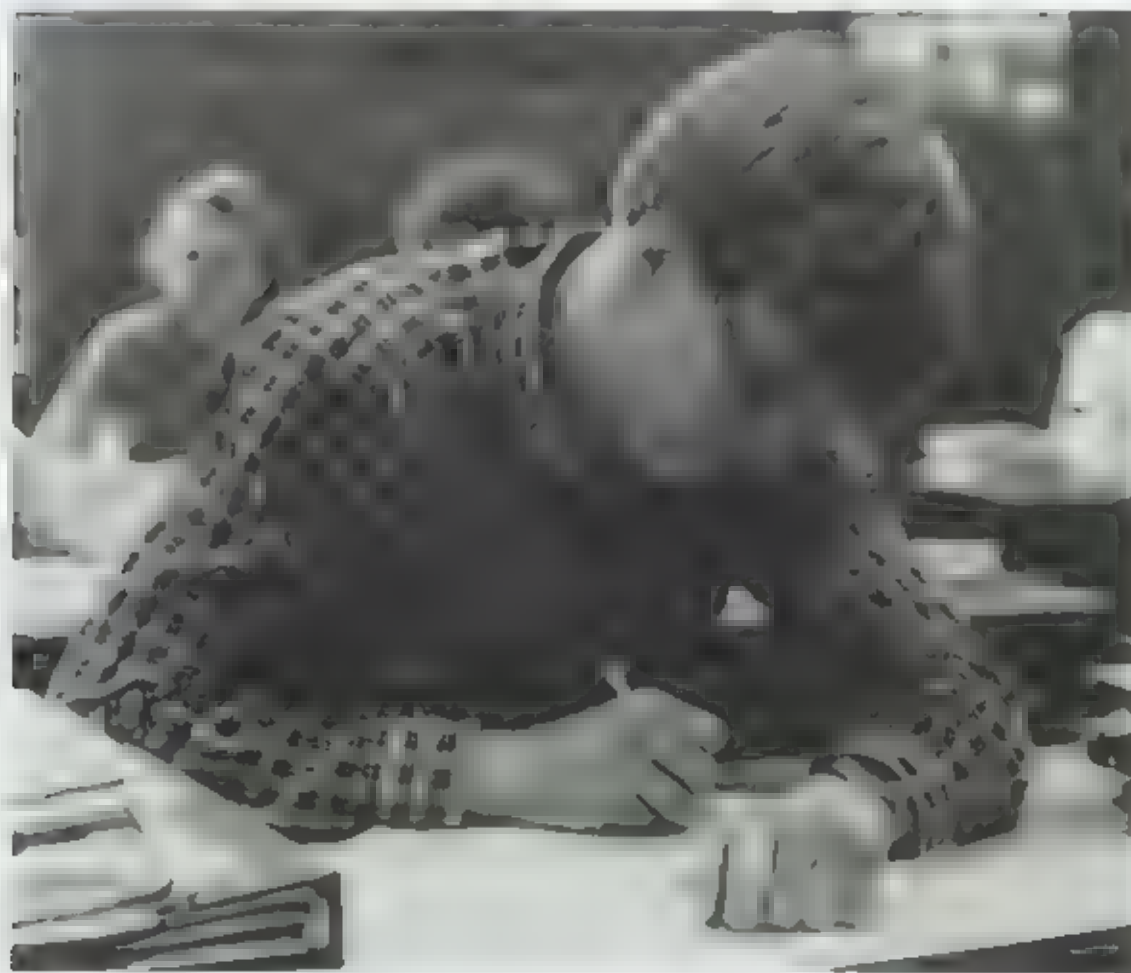
Amy Knapp
Rosahe Koch
Patricia Kohnen
Justine Kolker
David Konichek
Stacie Koppenhaver
Karen Krapfl



Jamie Kremer
Teri Kress
Martha Kretz
Kristine Kruser
Debbie Kunkel
Christopher Kurt
Mark Kutach



Theresa Lahey
Stacey Lambie
Corey Langel
Kathy Larson
Chris Lawrence
Michelle Legacie
Ray Legrand



Albert Kimmel spent his freshman year taking accelerated courses such as Honors Algebra 3-4 and Physics.



Brent Bode among other freshmen tries to make a name for himself. He participated in speech, theatre, member of the Thespians, and went to All-State for ensemble acting.

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Jamie Leick
Liz Leick
Jennifer Leik
Kevin Leik
William Less
Christine Lester
Amy Maas

Tracy Maas
Tracy Mahe
Katherine Mahrke
Connie Manders
Lori Mansell
Todd Marsell
Corenna Marshall

Kenneth Martelle
Kevin Martens
Shelley Marti
Michelle Martin
Perry Martin
Jolene Mauer
Darrell Mayne



Intramurals is a good time for students to get together and have fun. Mark Clemens, '88, plays intramural volleyball with other friends after school.



All freshmen are assigned to an LRC. Scott Bauer, 88, seems to think he can get more accomplished sitting in a study carrel, than at a table with his friends.



Pat McGuire '87, Denise Sirk '88
and Mike McGuire '85, spend their
seventh hour "illegally" lounging
in the gym area

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Jody McAuliffe
Lynda McDermott
Mark McDermott



Paul McDermott
Sandra McGrath
Matt McGraw



Allen McMullen
Roxanne McNamner
Sean McPherson

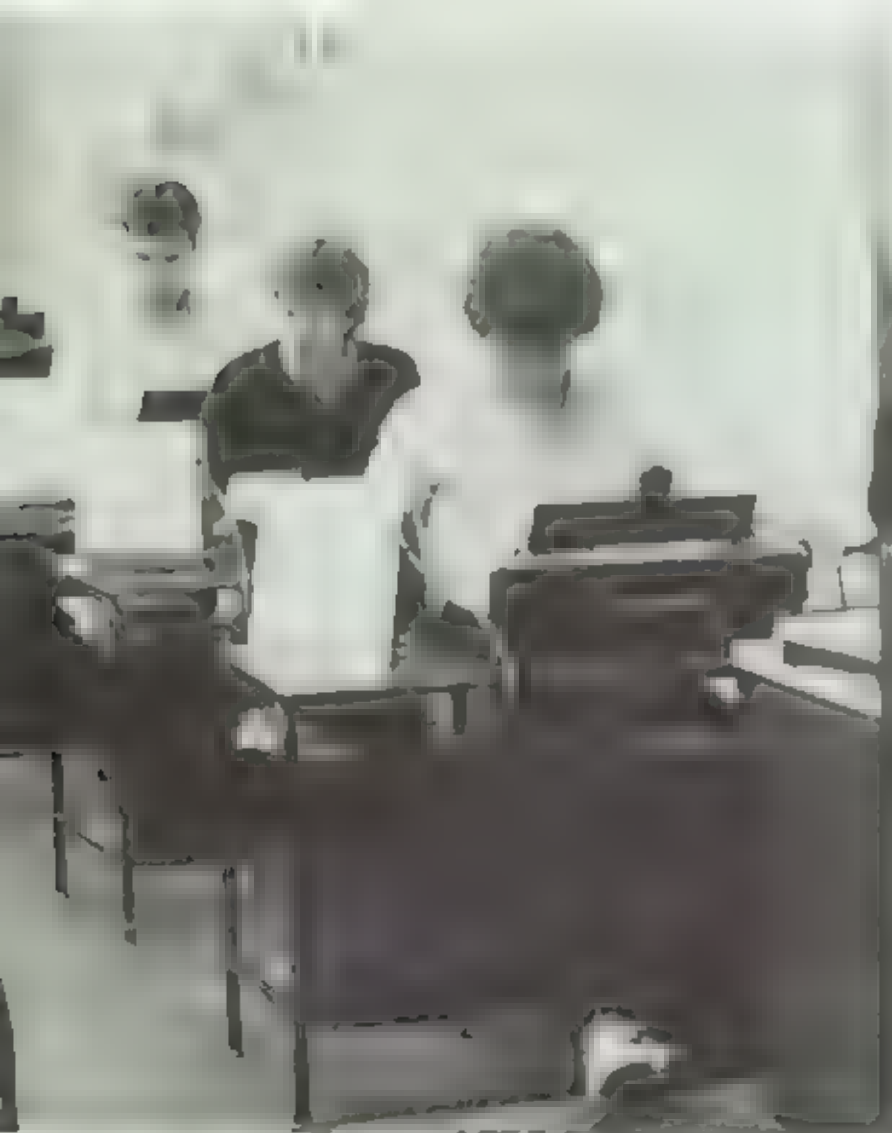


Chris McQuillen
Bill McDonough
Jodi McPoland



As the end of the year approaches "warming up" for girls' track
practice takes on a new meaning for these freshmen girls

In the day and age of Apples and IBM's, typing is a skill that these freshmen learn early for their future.



Lon Mentz
Angela Merfeld
Jon Merfeld

Angela Meyer
Thomas Meyers
Tammy Mihaiakis

Nicki Miller
Joseph Mistek
Lori Mitchley

Chris Moore
Julie Morken
Rick Mostaert

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Throughout most of the year, the English LRC was standing room only. Seating was on a first come first serve basis. Obviously Kathy Roen '88 arrived early today



Dave Priebe '88 and
Brett Zartman '88 make
themselves right at home
during lunch

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Robert Munter
Sarah Neisen
Aaron Nelson
Keith Nelson
Kathryn Nosteby
Robert Neuwoehner
Michael Nichols



Jennifer Northouse
Terrance Norton
Jonathan Oathoudt
Tina Oberfoell
Kent Odefey
Lisa Odefey
Dean Orfield



Kera Ortberg
Shane Oswald
Steven Ott
Maury Palm
Jennifer Pape
Anthony Papin
Robb Paulsen



Donna Biedermann '88, helps by grating cheese for Bake Shop.



Christine Pauly
Krista Pauly
Trina Peil

Kathryn Peterson
Steve Pfeiffer
Craig Pfohl

Robert Phillips
Robert Pickel
Mark Pobanz

Cassandra Pope
Cynthia Post
James Pottebaum

Kurt Potter
Tony Potts
Kevin Powers

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Kathy Mabake '88 smiles despite the "boos" the freshman skit received from the Freshman pep assembly in March.

It's not so easy for a freshman to be known throughout the school. Roxanne McNamer '88, makes herself conspicuous by wearing a toga, while running for the Student Rights and Responsibility position in student government.



Hempstead's cafeteria better known as the commons is used for eating and socializing. Both Temple, Heather Chase, Kelli Nelson and Kelly Saele prefer to use it for socializing.



Brian Pregler
James Pregler
Tracy Pregler
David Priebe
Jay Prier
Jimmy Putz
Amanda Ramey



Diana Ranson
Jeff Rapp
Ann Ready
Daniel Reavis
Arvind Reddy
Chip Reed
Kevin Reeg



Connie Regan
Karen Regan
Julie Reid
Kevin Reilly
Ginger Reisen
Jordan Rettenmaier
Sherri Reuter



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Devin Rice
Daniel Richeson
Cathy Roling
Timothy Roling
Tracy Rondeau
Philip Ruden
Marni Rupp

John Ryan
Kelly Saele
Jeffrey Sarazin
Brian Sarris
Steve Schaab
Dave Schenck
Martin Schussel

Phillip Schmerbach
Lora Schmidt
Jay Schmitt
Randy Schmitt
Rick Schmitt
Terri Schmitt
Joseph Schneider



Jolene Mauer, '88 and
Val Baker, '88 give the
meaning of friendship—
one attached to another
by affection or esteem

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Rather than attend the crowded lunch, Mary Fassbinder '88 waits for seventh hour in the equally crowded central learning center

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Laura Schroeder
 Pamela Schroeder
 Robert Schueler
 Joan Schueller
 Sandy Schulte
 Lisa Schuster
 Michèle Schuster



Karla Schwaegler
 Trevor Scott
 Charles Searles
 David Seiler
 Sean Sejkora



Tracy Shannon
 Stacy Sharp
 Steven Sharpe
 Tracey Shepherd
 Michael Shoelen



David Siegert
 Gary Simon
 Denise Sirk
 Erik Sjobakken
 Mark Slocum



Daniel Small
 Susan Small
 Laura Smith
 Mike Smith
 Rob Smith

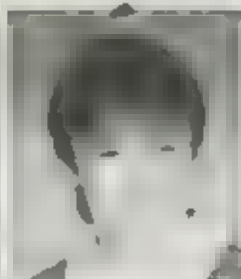




Coach Penning advises two of his freshman runners John Hauptli and Ken Fredrickson on running strategies

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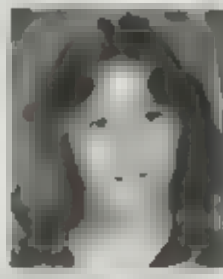
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Sasha Smith
Chet Smithson
Lisa Soppe
Sara Spangler
Stephen Spates
Jeffrey Steckel
Kristina Steckel



Tammy Steffen
Dan Stoffel
Timothy Stokes
Bradley Straka



Julie Sutter
Cohn Sweeney
Paul Taylor
Rea Ann Taylor



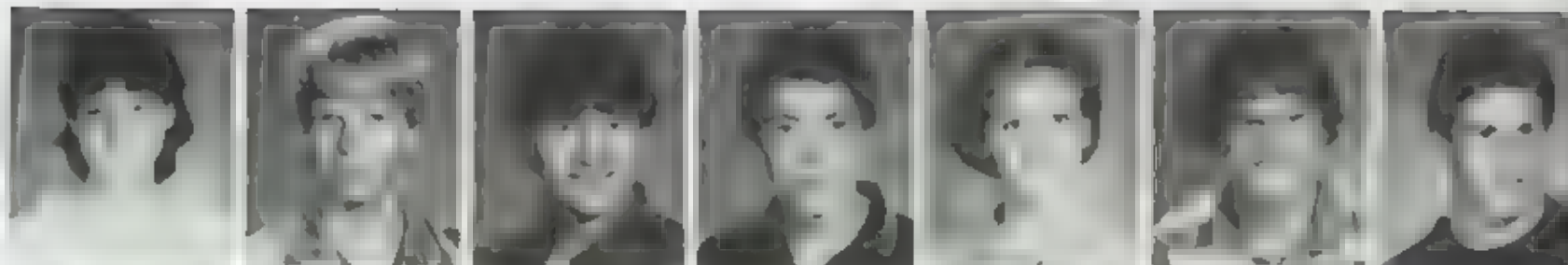
Stephanie Taylor
William Tekippe
Beth Temple
Lee Theis



Debra Thiele
Cheryl Thielen
Jeff Thurlow
George Tigges

Whether it's his Spanish class or the photographer, Mark Bradley '88 gives a look of mixed emotion.

Jennifer Tigges
Kevin Tigges
Troy Tigges
Charles Tischak
Tanya Tjarks
Todd Trentz
Scott Tucker



Kristine Uptegraph
Laura Valentine
Stephanie Valentine
Steve Van Vleck
Randy Vaske
Mary Voss
Amber Voy



Tammy Wagner
Keith Walton
James Waul
James Weidemann
Mike Weidemann
Michelle Weiland
Samuel Weiland



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Not Pictured:
Anna Arteaga
Amy Farley
Kara Glider
Julia Lewis
Wayne Lewis
Kelly Liddle

Chris Landen
Jeffrey Lochner
Nikki Loney
Melissa Lowry
Serina Lowry
Jennifer Lukens
Lisa Schoenauer
Carrie Wilton

Even though there is only five minutes passing from class to class Tracy Berry '88, Stacey Lambe '88 and Gina Schroeder '87, still find time to stand in the hall and talk

Steve Spates '88 may only be a freshman, but he found his little nitch in the Math LRC





James Weiner
Jennifer Wendt
Angie Wernumont
Donna White
Heather White
Elizabeth Wiegner
Jake Willey

Carl Wilson
Rosemary Wilson
Sara Wilson
Steve Winger
Scott Wodrich
Darin Wohlers
Shari Wojtak

Dan Wolff
Chuck Woods
Chris Woodward
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Eric Zweibohmer
Rodney Zweibohmer

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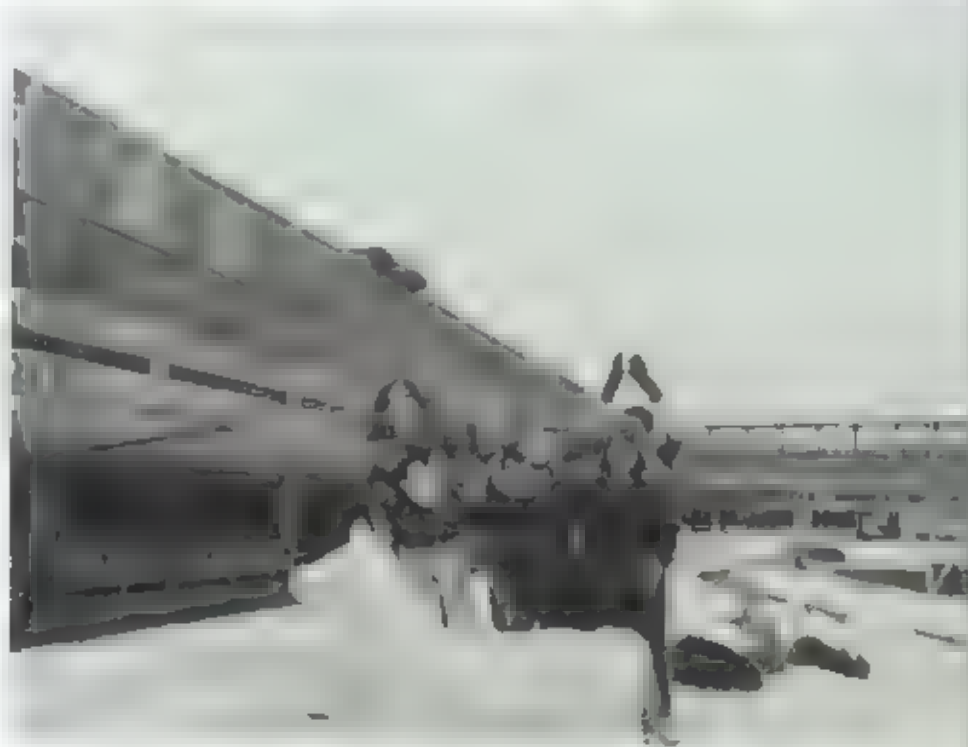
During a warm spring day Jody Breen '87 Pam Schmidt '88
and Denise Sirk '88, catch some rays on the patio area
outside commons.

Michelle Schuster, '88 would rather spend her time sorting out her folder than speak Spanish with her classmates

Every year in Anatomy class the students are given a chance to skin a cat for extra credit. Troy Roeder '85 took advantage of the opportunity

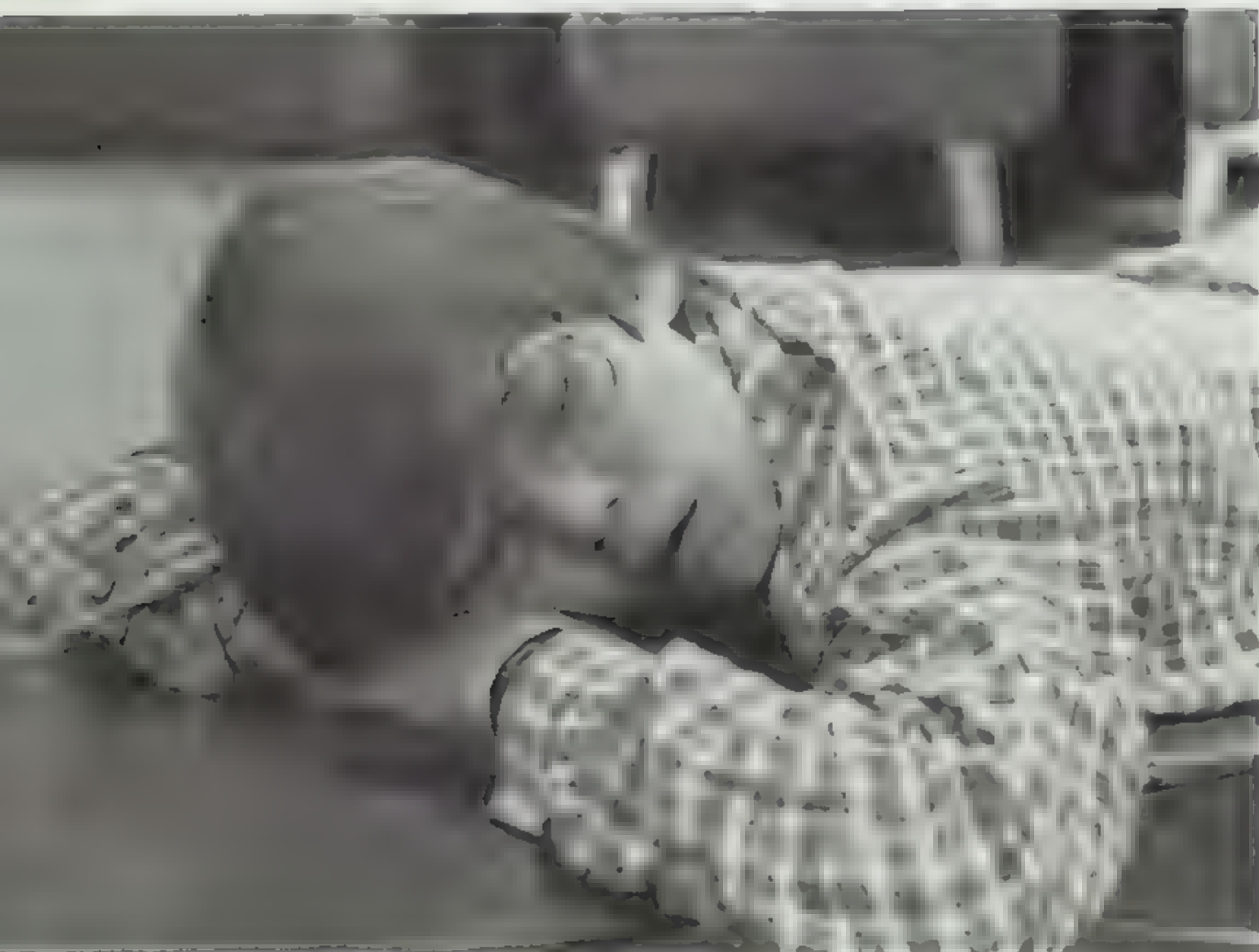


Another successful year with the Christmas drive Shelly Delaney '85 Brenda Williams, '85 and Mark House, '85 smile over all the toys and canned goods that were collected by DECA from the student body and faculty for the needy.



Sitting in the student government office window with nothing better to do. Ron Snyder '85 and Holly Dunkerton, '86 just goof off

When you're tired, any place will do. For Mike Hammerand, '86 several hard chairs will do for a short nap



Tim Cate, '85 with the guidance of Advisor Mr. Reush, won the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped essay contest with "Jeanne's Unique". Cate won an all expense paid trip to Washington D.C. and dinner with Governor Brandstad.



With an average snowfall for the winter of '84 Bill Hardy, '85, Carrie Seichert, '86, Darrell Allman, '87 and Mike Rahlf, '85 took advantage of the perfect Mustang-making snow



Donald Moody
Principal



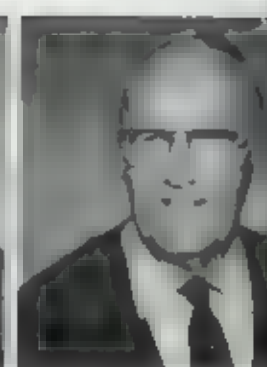
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Associate Principal



Walter Kirk
Assistant Principal

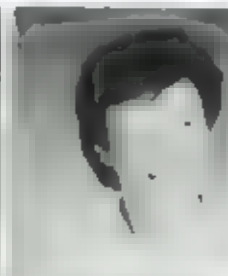
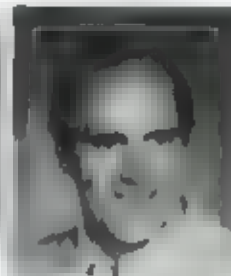


Gerald Potts
Assistant Principal

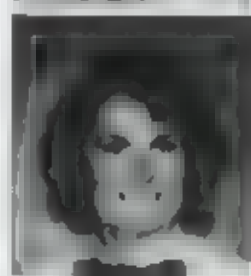


Babe Derouni
Athletic Dir

Jerry Abing, Couns
Norman Anderson, Sci
Sharon Anderson, Hom. Ec
Richard Baal, Sci
Diane Ballard, Swim Coach
Susan Bateman, Lang.



Ann Bauer, Eng
Connie Baylor, Bus. Ed.
Roger Baylor, P E
Francis Bechen, Lang
Rudy Bellman, Wk. Study
Karen Blockinger, P E



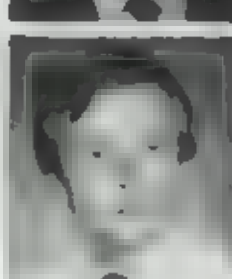
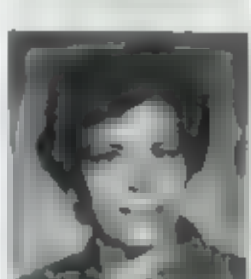
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Thomas Determan, Soc. Stud



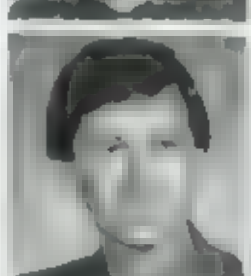
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Stephen Fields, Eng
Thomas Foster, Ind. Ed
Dennis Geraghty, Eng
Ellen Goettler, Hom. Ec



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Ronald Hahlen, Art
Randy Hammond, Bus. Ed
Robert Happ, Eng
Sandra Hendrickson, L.D

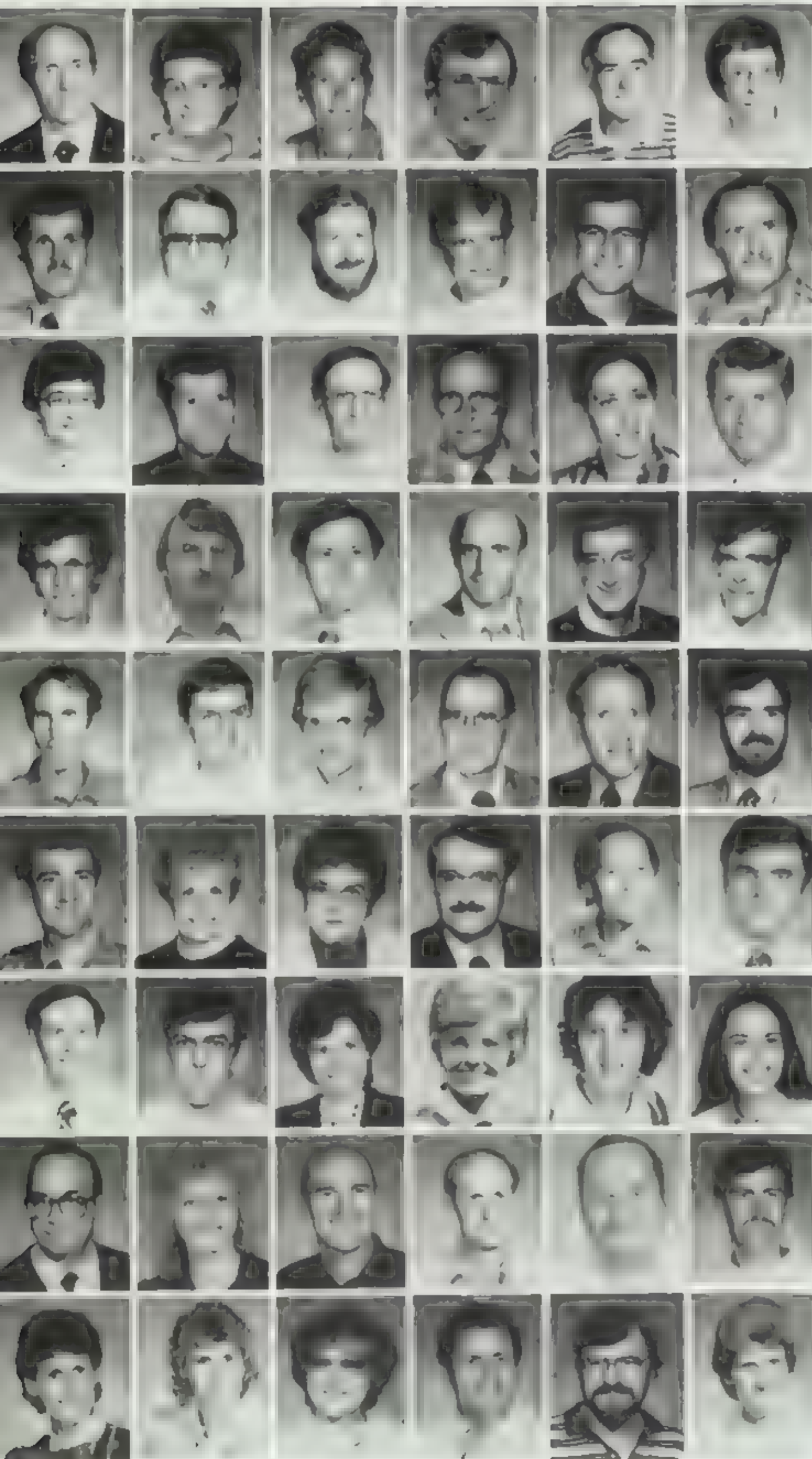


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Terry Hoekstra, Eng
Larry Hoelscher, Ind. Ed
Elizabeth Hogan, Bus. Ed
Fred Hollingworth, Bus. Ed
Cathy Hottenstein, Lang



Rhys Hutchison, Sci
Janet Iler, Hom. Ec
Charles Juergens, Sci.
Ed Kelley, Dr. Ed
Laverne Kloster, Math
Conrad Kohlmann, Math





Donald Koppes, Soc. Stud
Julia Kraus, Life-Skills
Marja Landschulz, Lang
Dale Lass, Math
David Less, Ind. Ed.
Julie Maddox, Eng

Edward McEvoy, Dr. Ed.
Thomas Menke, Dr. Ed.
John Miller, Ind. Ed.
Cheryl Mullman, Math
Edward Mittvaisky, Art
Bernard Murphy, Instr. Music

Mary Nelson, Bus. Ed.
Thomas Nickels, Ind. Ed.
Duane Nilles, Soc. Stud.
Craig Nordenson, Sci.
Mary Jo O'Connell, Bus. Ed.
John Oehrle, Instr. Music

Darlene O'Neill, Eng.
David Orr, Math.
Robert Osten, Bus. Ed.
Joseph Ottavi, Soc. Stud.
Lou Paulsen, Math.
John Penning, Math.

James Petersen, Couns.
Thomas Rawson, Soc. Stud.
Kenneth Resch, Eng.
Gary Potter, Soc. Stud.
Janice Quere, Math.
Frank Rambolt, Sci.

Jerry Reusch, Eng.
Susan Riedel, Eng.
Marry Ritzman, Nurse
Harry Robbins, Soc. Stud.
Phil Roos, Math.
Donald Ruden, Soc. Stud.

Gene Schaul, Math.
Florence Schetgen, Eng.
Vicki Schucker, Eng.
Judith Schmidt, Eng.
Barbara Schroeder, Lang.
Dennis Schroeder, Dr. Ed.

William Seiffert, Soc. Stud.
Sharon Seville, Eng.
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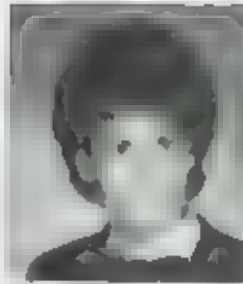
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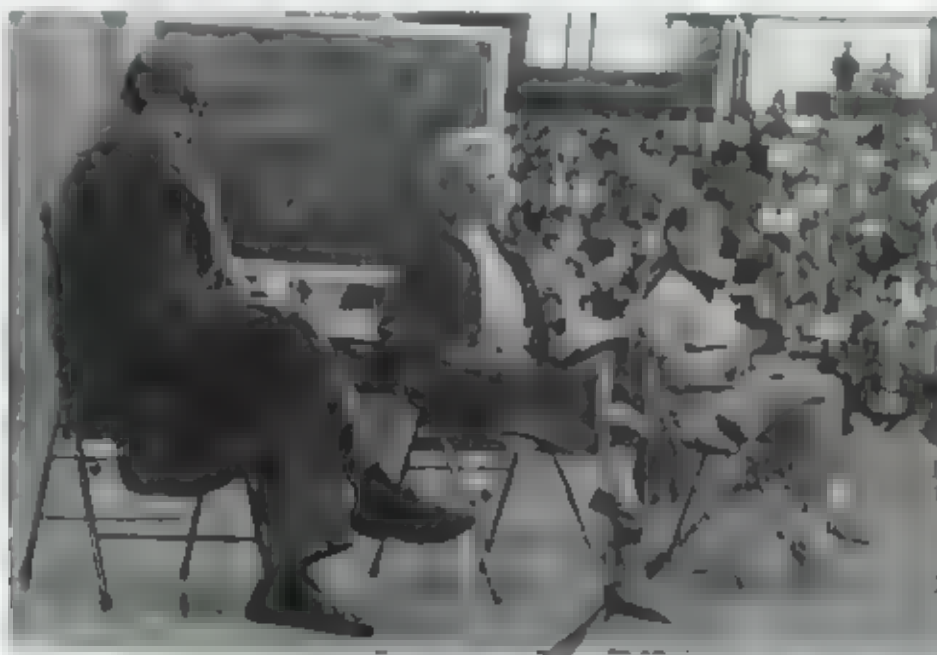
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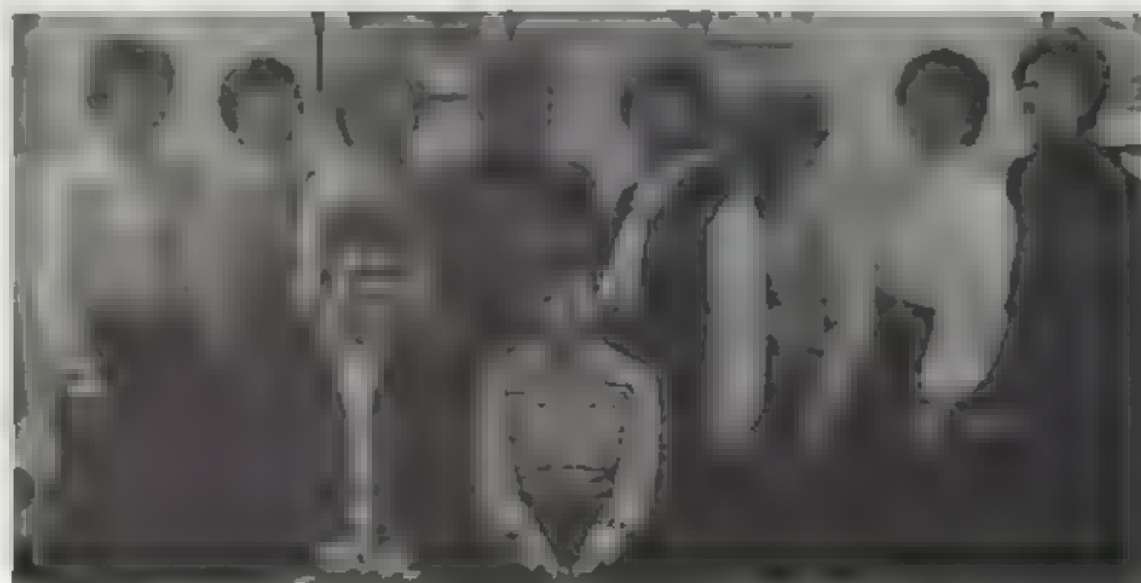
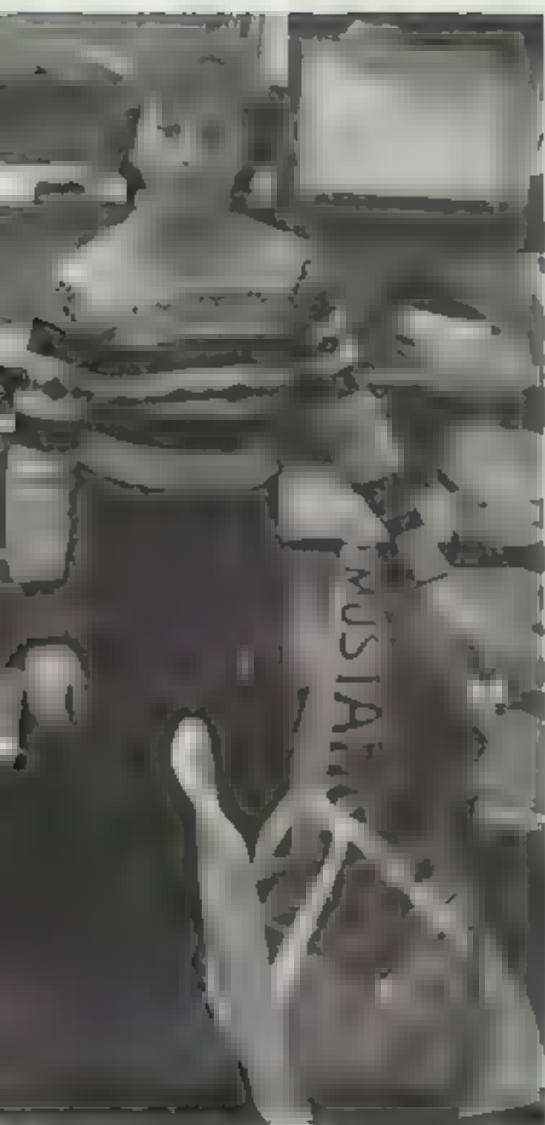
English teacher, Jerry Reusch, proves that teachers are human too by openly displaying his cravings for pizza while in the locker bay. Seniors, Tom Barton and Tim Cate, were included in the "pizza party" in celebration of first semester accomplishments.



How far would you go...? "All the way to state!" was football coach Timmerman's reply to his dating game question in the junior pep assembly. The pep assembly was held in honor of the football team before their game against the Iowa City City High.

The number one assistant coach in the state of Iowa, according to the IHSSA...Hempstead's very own Norman Anderson. But the Mustangs have known that for years.





Upon Mr. Schwery's retirement as head swimming coach, All-American swimmer Diane Ballard, took over. With all of her years of swimming experience, we are fortunate to have her lead our swimmers in their quest for victory

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Head custodian. Clarence Ruden, retired after fifteen years of faithful service. Ruden greets his new friend, Bub, which was a gift from the students, faculty and alumni of Hempstead.

Mr. Timmerman stalks through the halls hunting Riverkings, the Mustangs opponents for the Homecoming game.

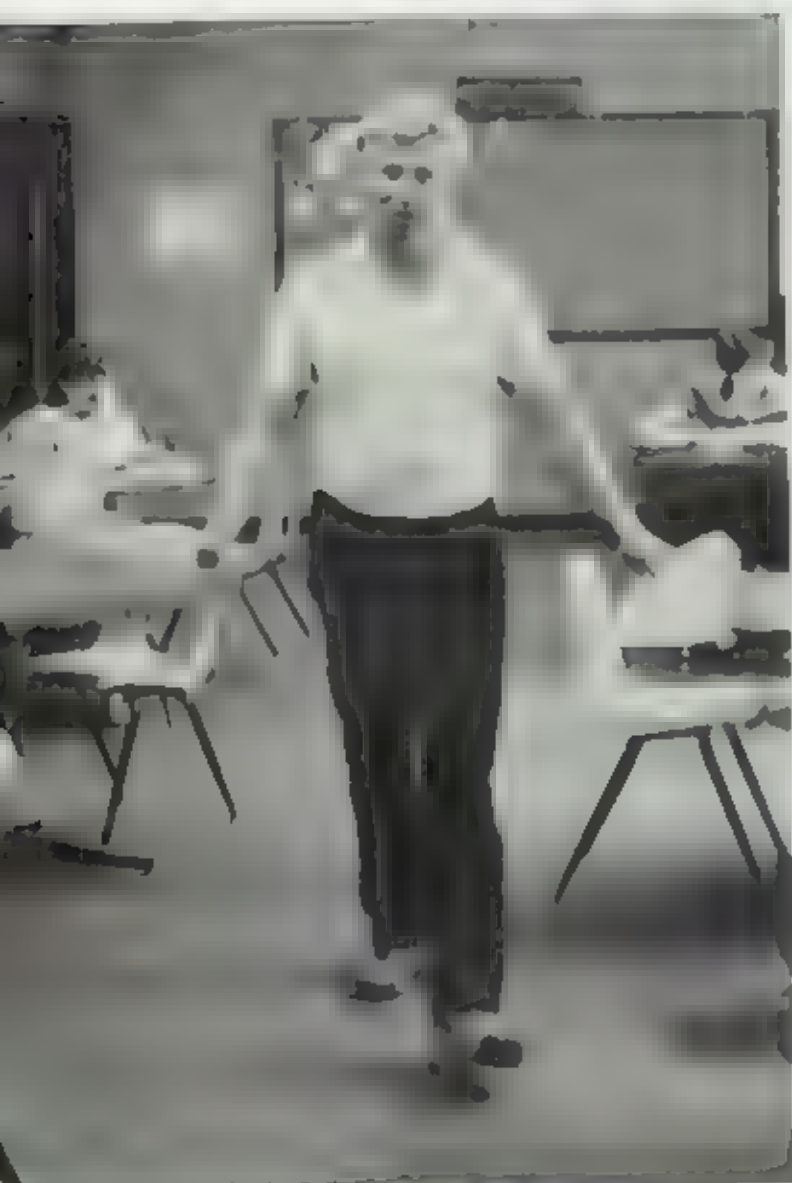


Christmas cheer runs rampant through the school as vacation approaches. Even those in the main office are swept up in it.





Mr. Weldin and his students work hard at their jewelry making in art class.



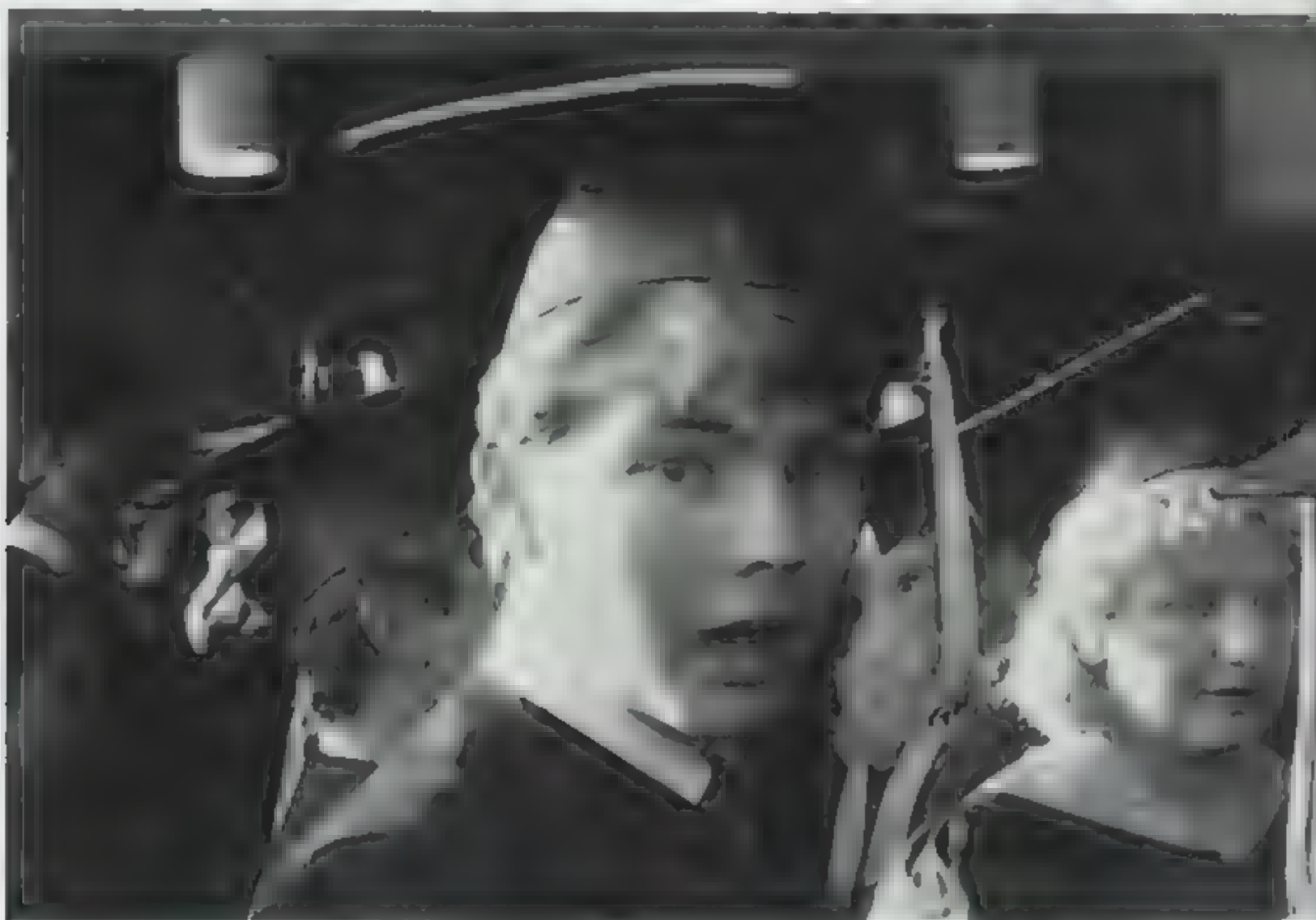
Mr. Marty coached the girls varsity volleyball team, headed up the intramural program with Mr. Roos, travelled with the Sierra Society and was well liked by all he came in contact with.



Iowa's assistant coach of the year Mr. Anderson, also taught anatomy at Hempstead.

Graduation

Who me? I'm graduating?
Students at Hempstead, including Jim Huseman couldn't believe that it was finally over



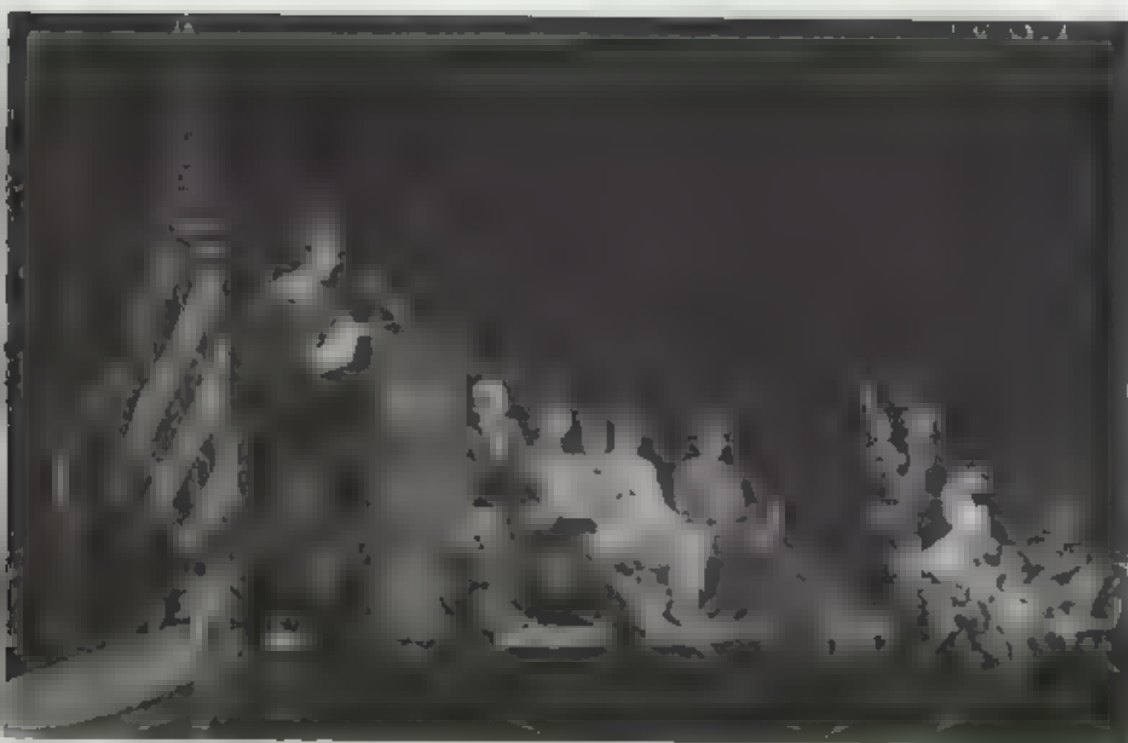
The Senior Class Party was so much fun that Dan Heinz, Brad Parks and Jim Davis didn't want it to end. They were joined at midnight in the school parking lot by Baron Arnold '86 and the four played frisbee and eventually spent the night. For being "the morning after" the four don't look too bad.



The Class of '85 graduated under a rather dignified setting at Five Flags.



Is it time? Students wait with programs in hand to receive their diplomas.



Michelle Wubben was one of the two class speakers, the other was Lisa Haverland. Students agreed that both speeches were very well presented.

Graduation

A look down the aisle reveals many solemn faces except for those of Tom Houselog and Mark House who, as usual, have found something to laugh about



Students remain standing by their chairs before the ceremonies begin — They're one step closer to graduating.

Closing

The 1984-1985 school year has passed. While it was happening, we hurried it along. We kept ourselves busy hoping time would go faster. Now, in reflection, we wonder where it all went. It's the same feeling we had when our term papers were due—"I need more time."

The time spent with friends was the richest for most while others liked the learning experience. At any rate, our high school years deserve cherishing all our lives.

This yearbook is a senior's book. We dwelled intently on the present hoping that in 25 years today could be appreciated. Things that seem silly now may serve as a time machine later, carrying you back.

Skim through the book now, see how your picture turned out, see how many pages you're on—I know how it works—but in 25 years, your picture will be the last thing you look at. Instead you'll re-read the messages people wrote and flip through the book page by page looking at everyone's faces, seeing who you remember and who you write to or still see.

We tried to capture the essence of two busy years and cram it all into 224 pages. There'll be some things we left out and others you're glad to see put in. We hope they balanced out for I knew not what you wanted to see. I hope this book serves its purpose as a memory machine, we did our best.

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Photographers. Ann Curran, Eric Misko. (It wasn't supposed to be a full time job.)

Thanks to Gorsuch-Otten-Bowers Printing for keeping such a flexible schedule for us.

Special thanks to Mr. Mittvalsky, Bob Kennedy and Ruth Nicholson for their photography also thanks to those who loaned us their pictures, Matt Pigg for his story.

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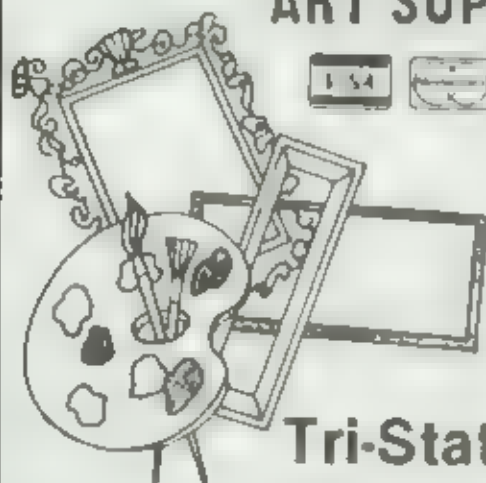
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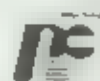
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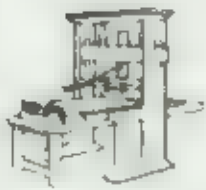




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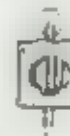
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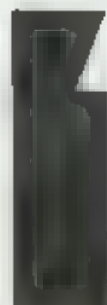
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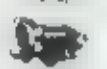
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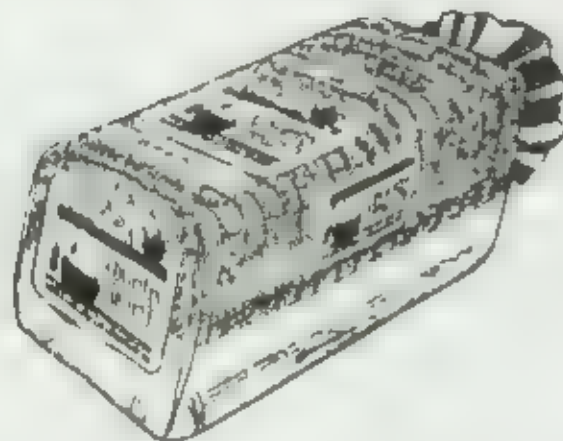
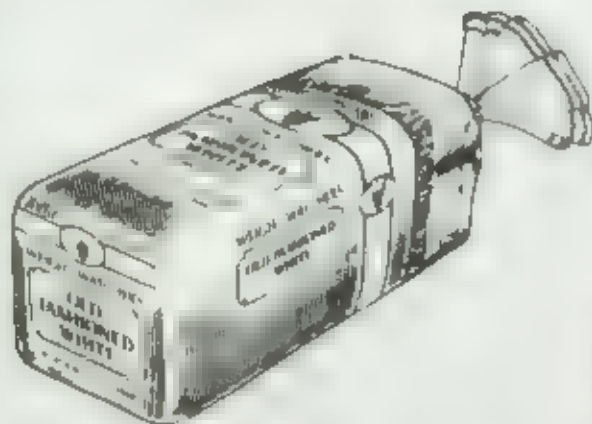


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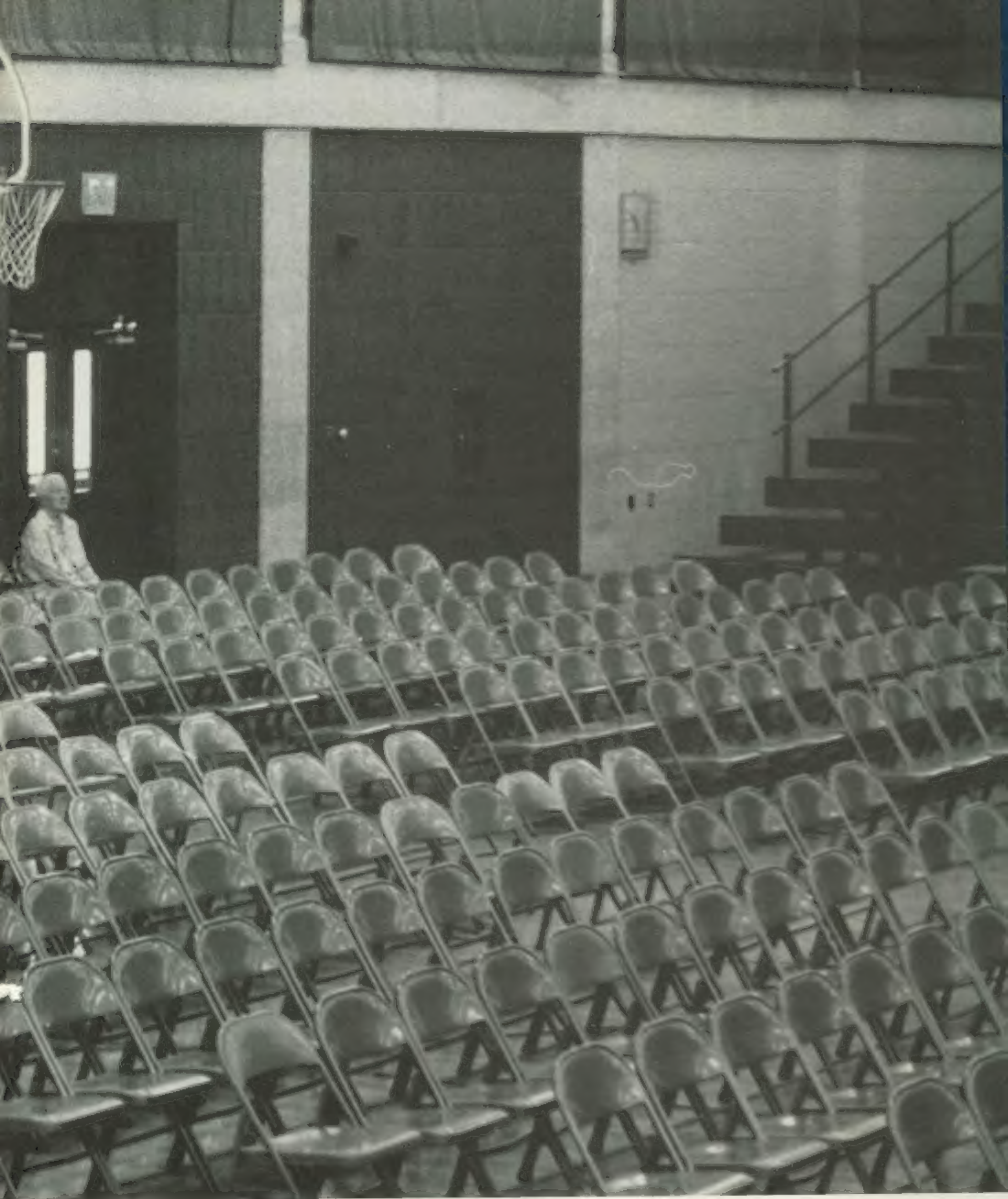
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